

YEARLING



Starla,
Thank alot
for the company you've
given me in that boring
class. I hope we can see
each this summer. Have
an excellent time in Man-
tana. Keep in touch & the
best of everything to you in
the future.
Love You,
Eric

Starla,
Thanks alot
for being my friend!
You are a great girl +
super cute too - come
visit me some time.
Janae

Starla
It's been great
this year too bad I had to
leave 3rd But oh well. I haven't before
to get together sometime I haven't before
Because of that little girl in the Black hair) But
if we break up you'll be the first to know. OK!!
we can go skinny dipping and have wild sex!!
Love
Daren

Starla - I say is
all I have to
you I have to
make me sick!!! And you
day I'm going to chop off your
hair dye it red and some
take all your make-up away. Ha Ha
you would look funny. I'll
see you in the summer. I'll
take care
Love
Daren

Starla McGee

Starla get it?

Well gosh I love you
my child, and I always will
and so will god

love

Albit Wadman

Starla,
Don't bite your belly button
or Fred Bearful will get mad
and make you step on a skelblenop
and they sneek. It was fun
in fifth. Stag cragg.

Bill Wolfe

The Cure is Here!



YEARLING

The Cure for the Common Colt



LIGHTS BLAZING, the paramedics ambulance races around the track and brings Homecoming royalty out at halftime.

MIKE NELSON

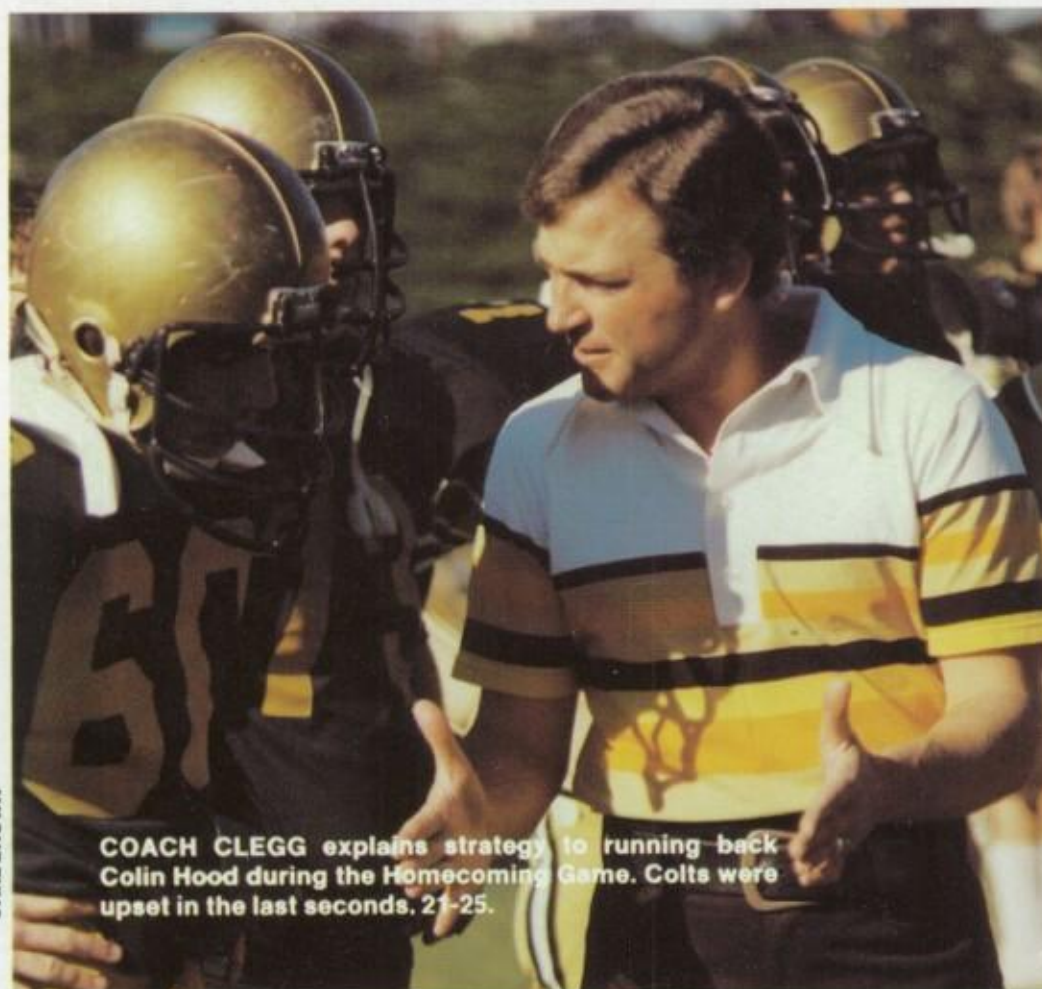
Cottonwood High School
5715 South 1300 East
Salt Lake City, Utah, 84121
Volume 11

The Symptoms Were All There . . .



ROYBN JOHNSON, Karen Wagaman, and Lynn Lindquist wait patiently for their turn to sign up for a club. New clubs, which included the S.L.C. Club, the Art-varks, and the HIC Club, showered the inner court.

MIKE NELSON



COACH CLEGG explains strategy to running back Colin Hood during the Homecoming Game. Colts were upset in the last seconds, 21-25.

CARL BROWN



DENNIS DOYLE

They first showed up as students began school in August. Sophomores were found sleeping in classes, while their senior citizens dragged through each day with lack of effort and general

commonness. After intense analysis of the symptoms (low school spirit, lethargy in classes, lack of enthusiasm for activities), leaders identified this dreaded disease — the Common Colt.



A NEW TREND of matching tux's sets Rosie Sorensen and Mike Mack apart from the Common Colt.

Table of Contents

Profile

10

Physical Therapy

64

Research/Technology

96

Specialists

130

Staff

186

Patients

208

Student leaders attempted to reverse the course of the disease by producing assemblies, field trips, and competitions. Sports events occurred weekly, and the marching band trampled the east lawn in preparation for half-time presentations. In spite of this, symptoms became more pronounced as homework blues, tests, and pressures for good grades overwhelmed ailing students.

Even as the Tenth Annual Homecoming approached, dress-up participation and lunch room competitions, sponsored by the Homecoming Committee, failed to revive the seemingly lifeless morale.

An unexpected remission — in the shape of an egg — occurred at the assembly on Homecoming Day.

GEORGE HICKMAN



WAITING FOR THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL, Alan Walkenhorst, Heidi Gilbert, Kathryn Sims, and Cole Peck find the first fire drill a very convenient

way of getting out of class. The fire was an actual one, after a cigarette was dropped on a bush, starting it on fire.

JAMES HAUCK



PLAYING HER BASS GUITAR with the Jazz Band, senior Maile Louie also contributes to Jazz Choir, Orchestra and Marching Band.

JAMES HAUCK



BLUES BROTHERS Brad Wixom and Bert Workman demonstrate the proper style of clothing to be worn for Homecoming week.

"It doesn't matter how you look or act, people are really friendly and popularity doesn't matter."

Andrea Otanez — 12



MIKE NELSON



MIKE NELSON

ALL DECKED OUT in Hawaiian attire, Chuck Battod explains the art of playing the ukulele to sophomore Brad Debry, on Hawaiian Day.

SOPHOMORE CLASS CANDIDATES Don Garfield, Steve Harries, and Clayton Chamberlain wait for their fellow students to interrogate them after election speeches.



JESSE BEALES

MIKE NELSON, SHERRIE SMITH, Kim Johnson, and Howard Beals enjoy an intimate candlelight dinner of steak and potatoes in a trailer after the Home-

coming Dance.

The egg, thrown onto the stage by an unnamed student, sent Colts into shock. This minor trauma brought students to their feet, and they united under the direction of student leader Cory Riddle to bring the guilty party forward. The adrenalin began to flow, and a startling recovery seemed eminent.

Small doses of Club Rush, sports events, "Mame," Proms, and Prefs prevented a relapse.



MIKE NELSON

LOOKING BORED, during a lull in the action at the Homecoming halftime, sophomores Janna Robbins and Debbie Mayfield stare off in the distance, while Nanete Banks turns to talk to one of the Barber twins, either Leslee or Leann. The Colts were ahead at the time but ended up losing, 24-21.



JAMES HAUCK

FOLLOWING HIS go-cart entrance, an unruffled Cory Riddle welcomes the students back at the Hellow Day Assembly.





HOWARD BEALES

"I like the block schedule, I only have to see my teachers twice a week."

Finn McGhie — 11



MIKE NELSON

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS, encouraged by Charlie Colt, create a pyramid during the game.

MEASURING FOR A POSSIBLE TOUCHDOWN, Owen Ander and Jana Robbins play a new game, Penny Football, in the parking lot while waiting for their ride home after school.

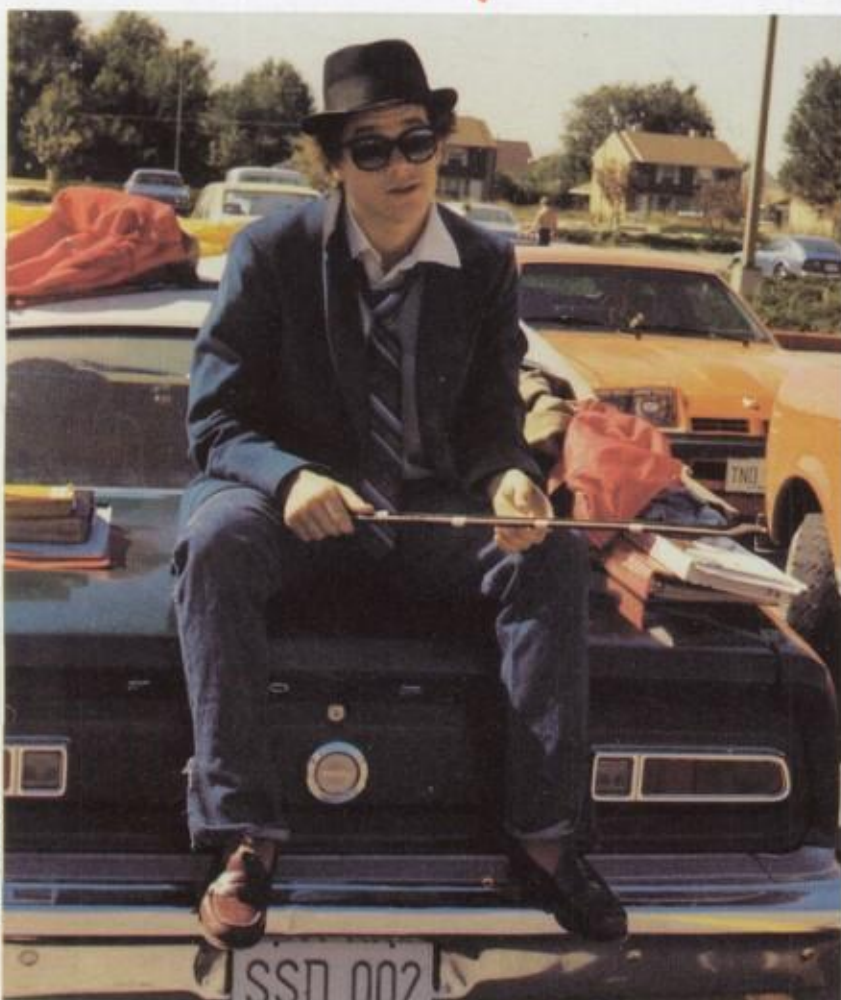


DAN CURTIS

"PEACE." Krista Ragsdale, Marci Winegar, and Sara Yeates, Cort Hower children, give the sign of the 60's era during "Your Favorite Year" Dress-up Day. Special competitions were held at each lunch.

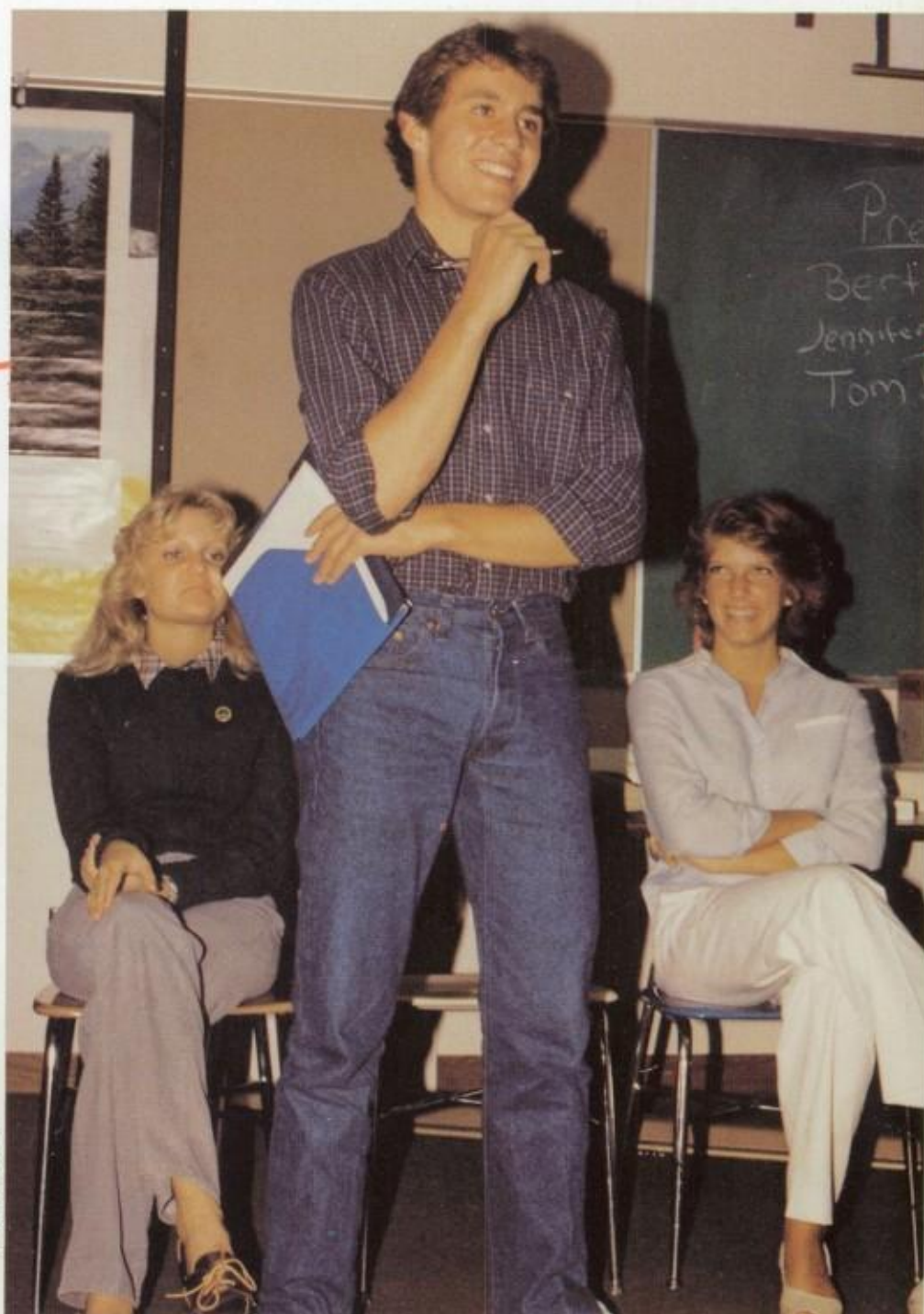
"People who come to Cottonwood realize how important education is."

Gayle Rupp — 12



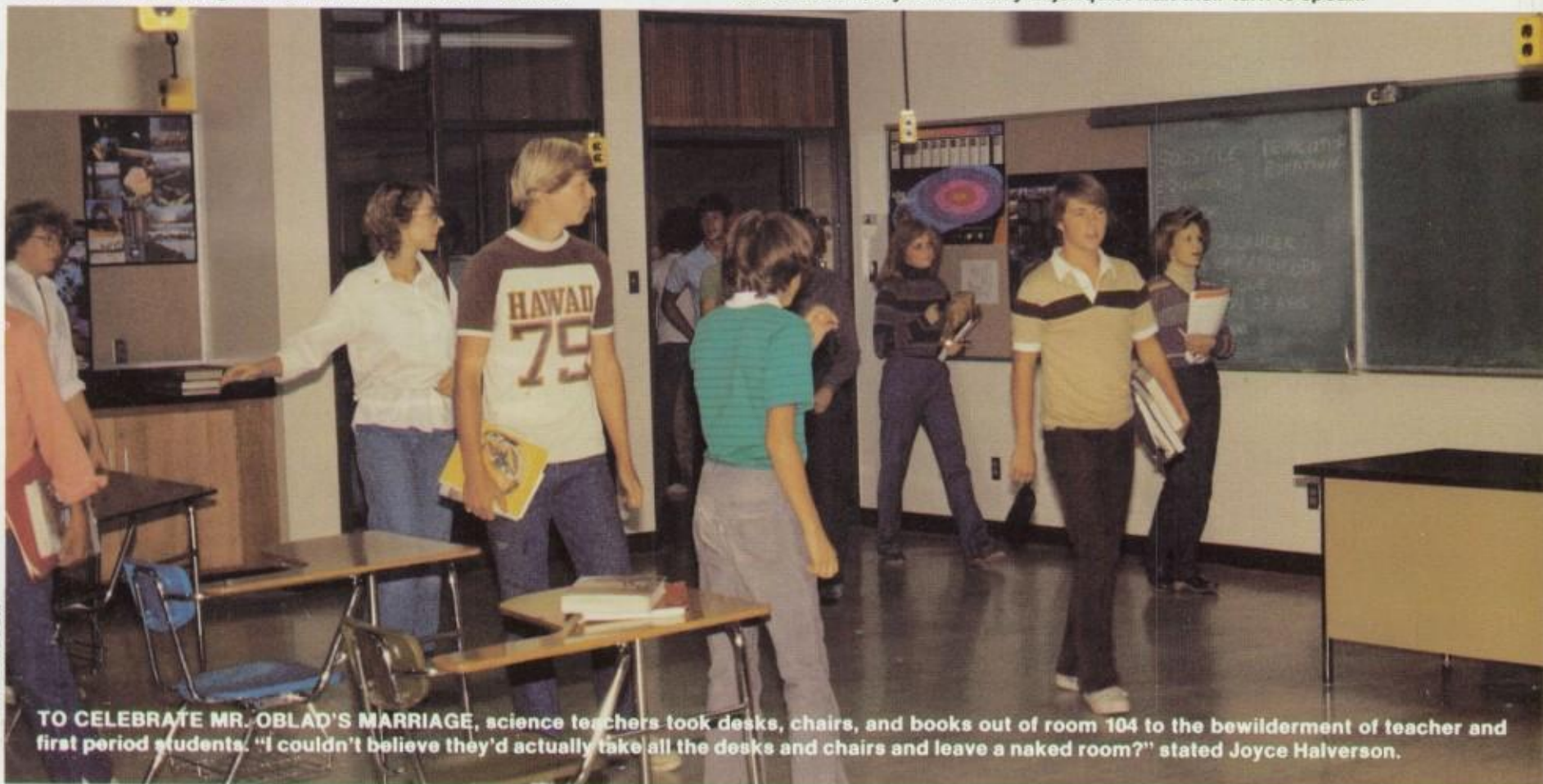
MIKE NELSON

SOPHOMORE BRUCE MATHESON perches himself comfortably and settles down for a long wait for his ride home after school.



MIKE NELSON

TOM BOUD gives his final campaign speech to juniors while fellow running mates Suzie Quayle and Cindy Liljenquist wait their turn to speak.



MIKE NELSON

TO CELEBRATE MR. OBLAD'S MARRIAGE, science teachers took desks, chairs, and books out of room 104 to the bewilderment of teacher and first period students. "I couldn't believe they'd actually take all the desks and chairs and leave a naked room?" stated Joyce Halverson.

Peaked faces gained color as Colts took top honors in drama, music, art, and journalism.

Drastic overnight weather changes sparked a feeling of ski-fever, which kept enthusiasm alive throughout the long, cold winter months. And with spring came the nostalgia of last days for seniors and new leadership for those remaining behind. Frantic days of research papers, tennis

tournaments, Sterling Scholar competitions, AP testing, and scholarship applications kept all symptoms of the disease at a standstill. And Colts discovered throughout 1980-81 that being involved in school activities and finding pride in school unity brought the *CURE FOR THE COMMON COLT!*



HOWARD BEALES

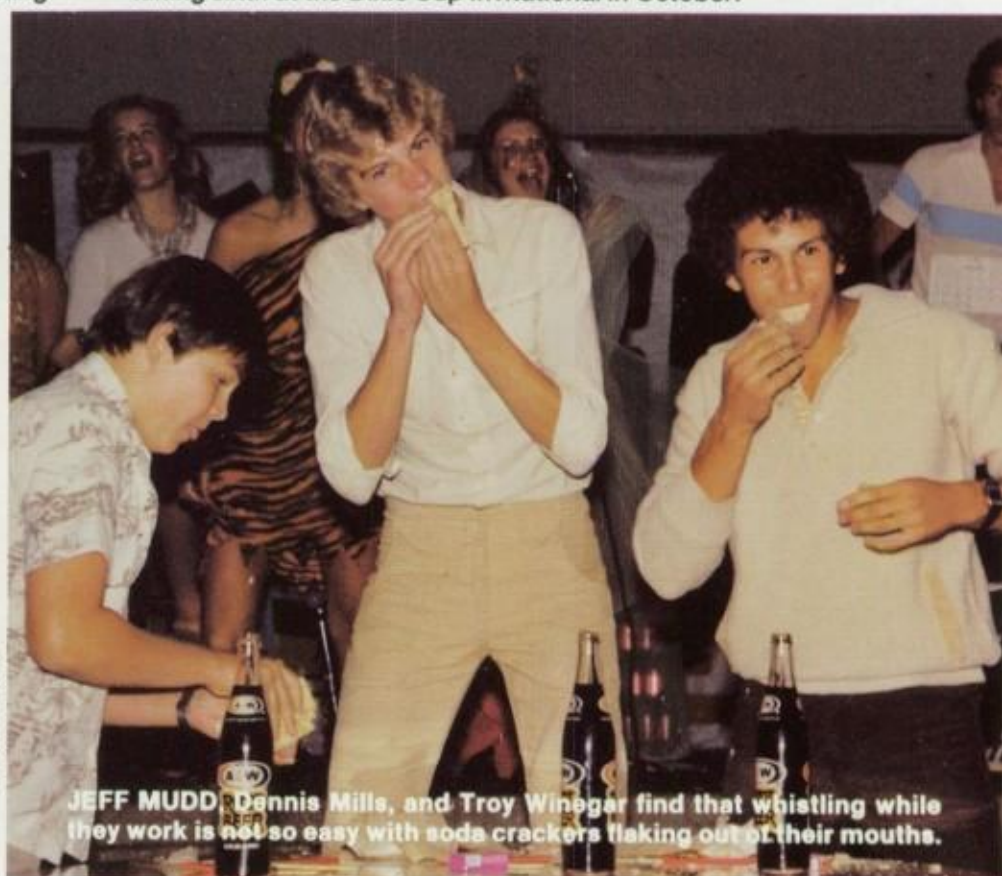
MEMBERS OF the rifle team stand at attention as senior Mike Romney plays the trumpet solo of "1980," during halftime at the Homecoming

game. The marching band, flags and rifle teams ended off their season by taking sixth at the Dixie Cup Invitational in October.



SHARLA GREEN, Kami Herbert, and Wendi Jacobsen end their second performance of the year with accuracy and precision.

MIKE NELSON



JEFF MUDD, Dennis Mills, and Troy Winegar find that whistling while they work is not so easy with soda crackers flaking out of their mouths.

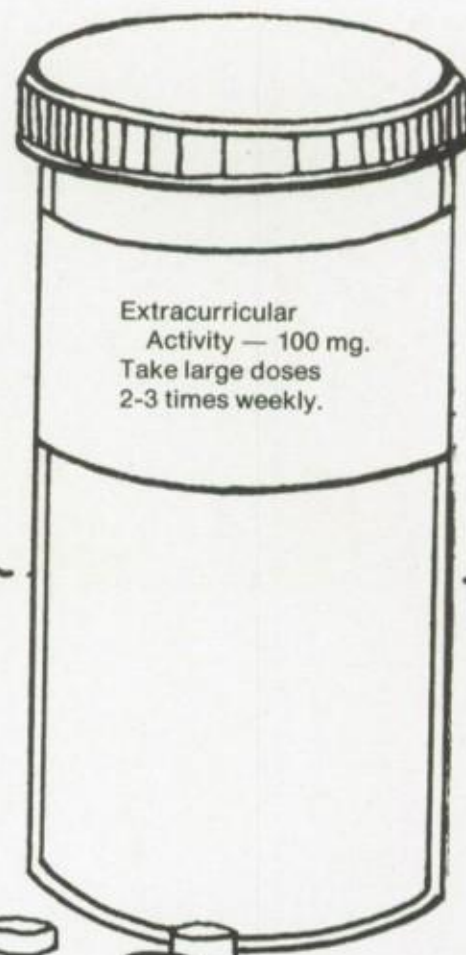
DAN CURTIS



Profile

Under the summer sun, Colts engaged in pineapple picking, hydrosiding and scaling Mount Timpanogos, squeezing every ounce of life out of the warm summer days.

Then school hit, reducing student life to homework and after school employment. Depression, frustration, and defeat reigned among students until they realized that doses of academic and extracurricular activities revived student life and produced relief from . . . *The Common Colt*.



SLC's Got "Something More!"

The million tourists who visit Salt Lake City yearly enjoy a unique experience! After visiting Temple Square to view the Mormon Temple and historic Tabernacle, they exit to find themselves in an uncommon city. Salt Lake's beautification project has greatly added to the town's appeal. The removal of overhanging signs, the widening of the sidewalks, and the addition of trees and benches have added an overall look of cleanliness to the city. Fountains and landscaping make the streets pleasant for both driver and pedestrian.

And the city is growing! Along with the elegant ZCMI Center, the newly completed Crossroads Plaza, with its 94 shops, adds

prestige and beauty to the downtown area as well as a wider selection of stores and a pleasant atmosphere.

Thousands of skiers from all over the U.S. come to Salt Lake to ski "the greatest snow on earth" in the nearby mountains. Park City not only offers skiing, but melodramas and a look at an old West mining town, not to mention the Alpine Slide for those who prefer fast excitement! Sports enthusiasts support the Utah Jazz, Golden Eagles, and the Salt Lake Gulls.

Our SLC truly has something for everyone!

Cindy Chapman

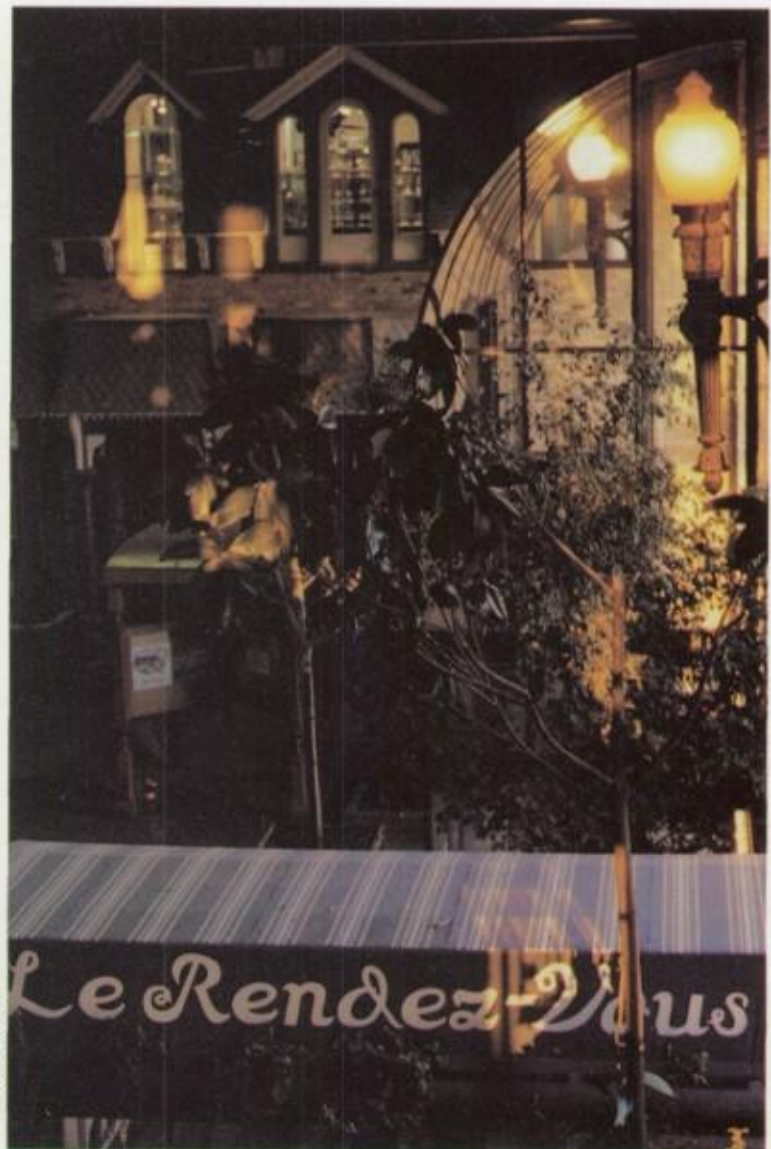


OVER ONE hundred years old, Zions Cooperative Mercantile Institution was the first department store in the United States. It cur-

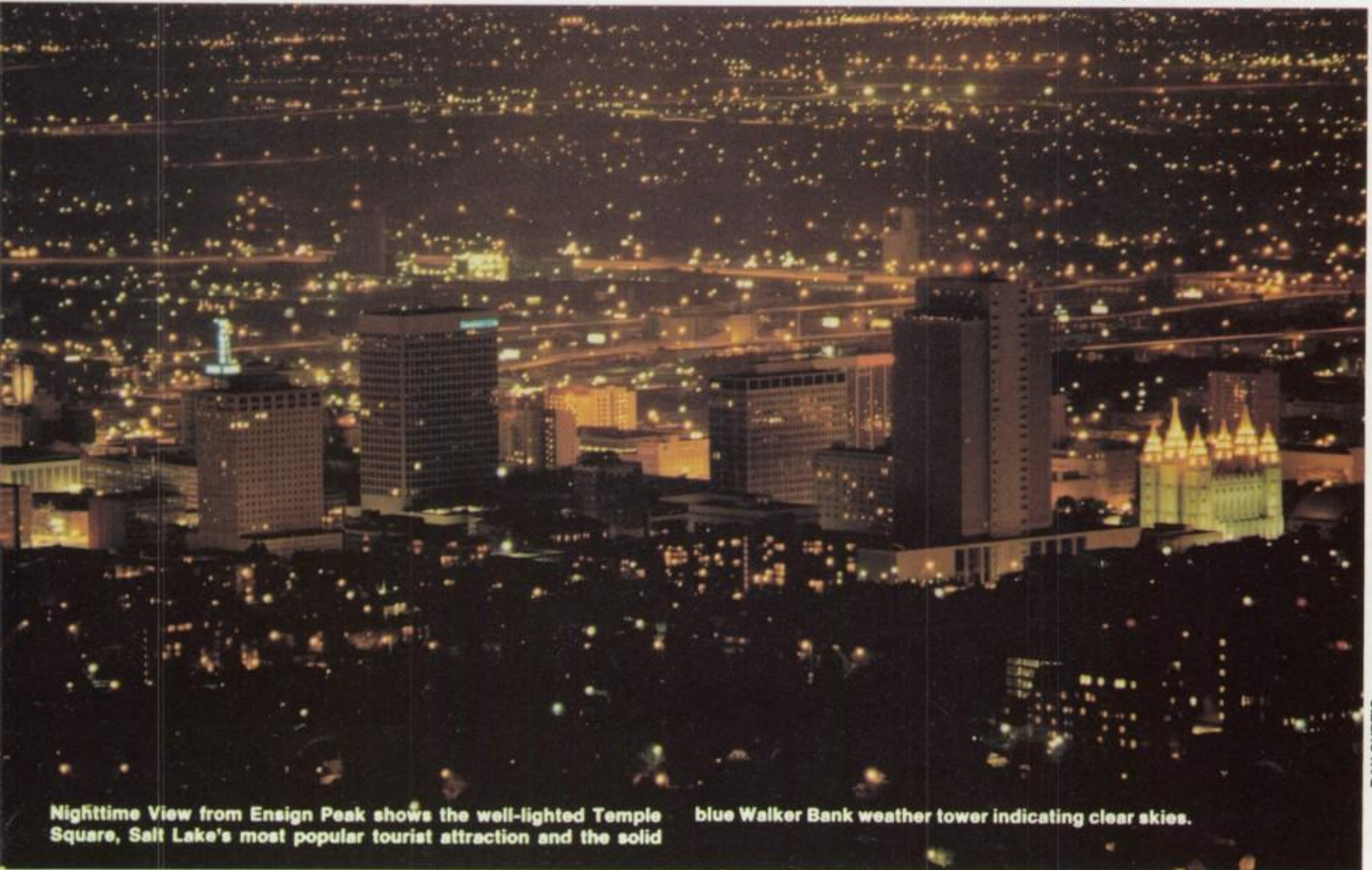
rently serves over one million people per year with the latest fashions in a variety of departments.



Newly Opened Crossroads Plaza, with a variety of fashionable stores and fastfood places, occupies four floors which expand throughout one city block.



For the romance-minded student, Le Rendez-Vous located in Trolley Square offers a warm atmosphere and French cuisine.



Nighttime View from Ensign Peak shows the well-lighted Temple Square, Salt Lake's most popular tourist attraction and the solid

blue Walker Bank weather tower indicating clear skies.

UNCOMMONLY
LARGE

"I like all the open space — the courts, the gym, and the auditorium because there are a lot of places to have activities," stated senior Janet Harrison. Indeed, Cottonwood does have ample room with inner and outer courts, eight tennis courts and large stadium all placed on fifty-six acres of land. The auditorium, the largest of its kind east of San Francisco and west of Kansas City, seats a crowd of 3080 people. Completed in 1970, Utah's largest school only cost six million dollars.

"It looks like a maze from the outside."
Dawn Jones, Sophomore

Unique to the school, the Total Energy Plant produces all the electricity, heat and cooling for the school year. Five engines operate on natural gas. The wasted heat produces steam which in turn either heats the building in winter or cools it in the summer by refrigerated air conditioning.

Colts noticed three new additions when they returned this year: portraits of past SBO's in the library, a six foot square tile mosaic, and a new trophy case, both in the main hall. The projects were senior gifts from classes of 1978 through 1980.

— Kim Johnson



TAKESHI YOSIDA

Holding 3080 people, the largest auditorium east of San Francisco and west of Kansas City has housed student musicals of **Mame**, **Brigadoon** and **Guys and Dolls**.



MIKE NELSON

Early October brought the first snowfall of the year, leaving Cottonwood's South parking lot barren as students flocked to the mountains outfitted in powerhorn jackets and Vurnets. But the sun came out, causing students to pray for more snow before Thanksgiving.



TAKESHI YOSHIDA

Losing their portable classrooms due to a greater need for them out west, janitors are left with two mud holes and a cement staircase to work into the landscape.



MIKE NELSON

The halls of Cottonwood, lined with many panes of glass, bustle with activity during breaks between classes.

"Jobs break up the monotony of school and give responsibility to students."

Chris Jenkins — 12



HOWARD BEALES

"I SERVE 38 MILLION HAMBURGERS a year," states senior Wade Hendrickson as he finished cooking a batch of french fries.



HOWARD BEALES

DOUG ROBERTSON really puts "sole" into his job at the Second Sole.



HOWARD BEALES

"PIZZA MAKING CAN BE FUN!" says junior Ron Atine, master of Pizza's at your local Der Ratskeller pizza parlor.

Part-time jobs keep kids solvent

Contrary to popular belief, students do more after school than watch television and cruise State Street. While many teachers believe that students have nothing to do after school except homework, almost all students can testify to the opposite.

While an estimated eighteen Colts work at both the east and west side locations of Dan's, another forty work at theatres across the valley. Some have even risen to such heights as assistant managers, shift supervisors and head baggers in their respective fields.

"Working is not my favorite pastime, but I'll need the money for college," stated senior Mary Ann Riedel, assistant manager at U.A. Theatres. This is the main reason that most

students work while attending school, although others work to meet the financial demands of the average high school student. "Working part time gave me the money I needed to make it through the year," commented senior Melanie Spotz, a checker at Dan's.

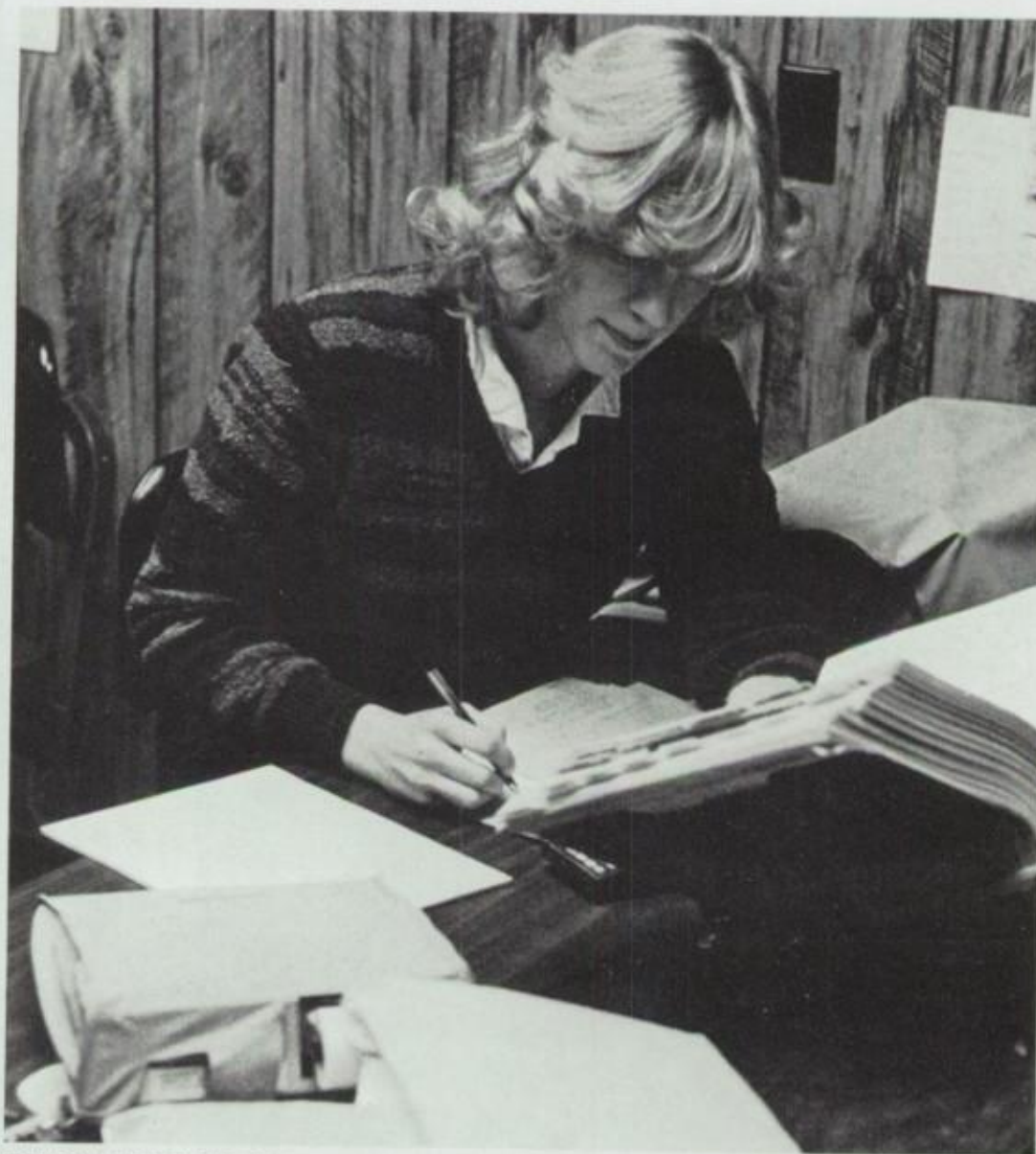
While teachers and administration go on believing that students have forever to do homework, Colt laborers continue to trek to work, only to return home to stay up late into the night to complete a five-page Hamlet paper. So if you are employed, rest assured that you are only one of the working multitude that must live with fussy bosses, picky teachers and overdue homework.

Cindy Chapman



"WE KEEP CARROTS FRESH and clean," comments senior Kim Facer, produce employee at Dan's Foods.

HOWARD BEALES



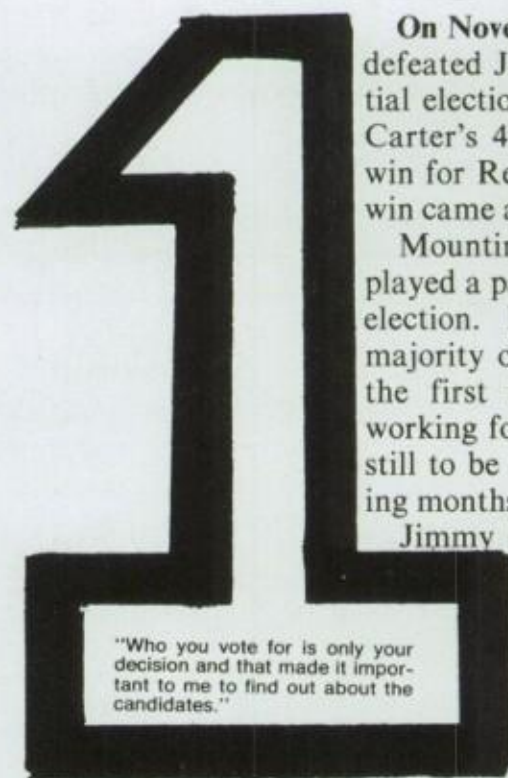
HOWARD BEALES

SENIOR DEBBIE JENSEN, a secretary and bookkeeper at I.D. Electric works closely with the company's debits and credits.

Reagan, Hostages Top Stories

The Year's Top Ten

1. U.S. election
2. Iranian hostage crisis
3. Mount Saint Helens erupts
4. U.S. economy in recession
5. Soviet invasion of Afghanistan
6. War between Iran and Iraq
7. Strikes in Poland
8. MGM Grand Hotel fire
9. Cuban boatlift to the U.S.
10. Moscow Olympics boycott



On November 4, 1980 Ronald Reagan defeated Jimmy Carter in the presidential election with 489 electoral votes to Carter's 49. The polls had predicted a win for Reagan but the enormity of his win came as a surprise.

Mounting problems in the economy played a part in helping Reagan win the election. Republicans took over the majority of the seats in the Senate for the first time in twenty years. Also working for Reagan, the Hostage Crisis still to be solved, during the campaigning months.

Jimmy Carter took the Democratic nomination quite easily over his strongest contender, Senator Ted Kennedy.

"Who you vote for is only your decision and that made it important to me to find out about the candidates."



JAMES HAUCK

On January 23, 1981 the 442nd day of the Hostage Crisis, the United States and Iran finally came to an agreement. The 52 American hostages were coming home.

In exchange for the 52 Americans, the United States un-froze Iranian assets worth eight billion dollars.

During the weeks of negotiation, Algeria intermediaries delivered messages between the U.S. and Iran, urging compromise, which finally led to the solution of the crisis. Algeria was chosen because it is one of few countries trusted by both the U.S. and Iran.



JAMES HAUCK

"In 1981 it happened because the United States and Iran finally came to an agreement."



"It was really scary because my Mom was in Montana when it erupted and I didn't know if she was OK." Kim Knotas

3

Numerous signs preceded the May 18, 1980 eruption of Mount Saint Helens which left 62 people dead or missing. Earthquakes reaching almost 5.0 on the Richter scale as well as rumblings within and swelling of the mountain due to lava build up, warned of an eruption. Entry was barred to sightseers, and residents were advised to leave within a 20-mile area. A few people refused to leave their homes and lost their lives when the mountain blew.

The eruption shot out ash covering roads, fields, and towns as far as the Montana border. It completely devastated a 20-mile area around Mount Saint Helens, and flattened 60,000 acres of surrounding forests. Property damage cost topped one billion dollars.

One by one, students were forced to give up luxuries in coping with an inflation rate of 12.7% for the year 1980.

Not quite keeping up with inflation, the minimum wage increased to \$3.35 an hour in January of 1981. Some jobs that teenagers could have had were not available because employers refused to pay them minimum wage.

4

"I've had to cut back on gas, the cost of dates and I don't buy candy anymore." Brad Barham

Legislation was proposed to lower the minimum wage for teenagers in order to employ more young people. With the prime rate for homes fluctuating between 17-19%, homes became increasingly out of reach for most families. The average home in March 1981 cost \$65,000, with a monthly payment of \$700. To make that payment alone, one would have to work 40 hours weekly at a rate of \$5.00 an hour.

PRICE LIST

	March 1980	March 1981
Gasoline	\$1.15	\$1.30
Movie	\$3.50	\$4.50
Cowboy boots	\$115.00	\$120.00
Big Mac	\$1.05	\$1.05
Records	\$6.99	\$7.99
Lunch tickets	\$.55	\$.80
Levi Straus	\$15.99	\$17.99
Nikes	\$35.00	\$40.00
Skiing	\$7.00-14.00	\$9.00-16.00
Backpack	\$15.00	\$15.00-20.00

"I don't think we should be pushed around. We have the power and we ought to use it. I would be willing to fight if I were needed." Jeff Christensen.

5

One hundred thousand Russian troops secretly invaded Afghanistan in January of 1980. At the news of the invasion, President Jimmy Carter stopped advocating the Salt II Treaty and announced that the U.S. athletes would not participate in Moscow's Summer Olympics. Many Russian troops still remain in Afghanistan, fighting a war that could go on for years.

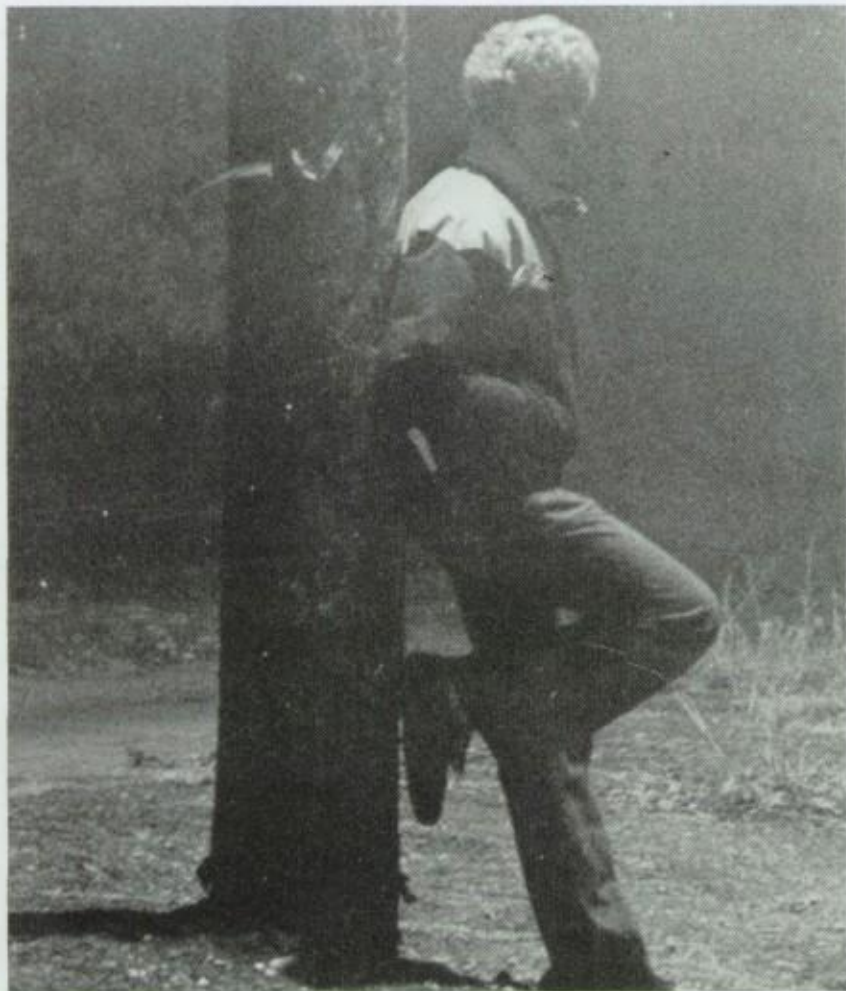
Salt Lake fog breaks records

Breaking records, limiting visibility, and causing deep depression proved to be common characteristics, . . . the fog! "It's like a thick wall that just envelopes you as you go into it," related senior Bonnie Dotterer, "It makes you feel dizzy!" The fog proved not only to be thick, but also long-lasting. Under the heading of 'heavy fog' (visibility of $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile or less), the Salt Lake haze "hung" around long enough to break the standing record of eleven continuous days set in 1970 and 1930. The December 1980 fog out lasted the old record by three days.

Forty-eight days of fog plagued the Salt Lake Valley, covering days from December 8 through January 24 with a sticky wet blanket. Not only did the haze make scraping windows in the morning tedious but it also caused depression and a pile up of over a hundred cars on the freeway. "The fog's so dreary. It depressed you all through the holidays," stated Jodie Reynolds.

As the new year began, the fog nabbed one more title before dissipating. With a margin of twelve percentage points between the old and new record, the thick haze limited the amount of sunshine possible in the valley from 48% (the normal rate) to 12%. The old record stood at 24% from 1965. "Everything looked gray and dingy," said Sharyll Nutter, "I couldn't wait for it to leave."

Mary Ann Riedel



EVEN IN MID-DAY, the thick fog gave a surrealistic feeling to everything in the valley. Meanwhile, the mountain tops were bathed in sunshine and warmth.

STUDENTS CAUGHT AT HOME DURING THE blackout search frantically in the basement for candles or batteries.

Massive blackout spreads statewide

Caught in the dark, residents of Utah, Idaho, and Wyoming experienced a bit of rustic living on January 8, 1981. While all of Utah suffered a power loss, only parts of Wyoming and the Snake River Valley of Idaho were affected when four lines faulted almost simultaneously. (One in Garfield County and three at the point of the mountain.)

Daily schedules were disrupted at 11:25 a.m. and all of Utah waited in a dark silence for electrical services to return. Traffic lights, televisions, typewriters and cash registers ceased functioning and flashlights and candles suddenly popped on so a slightly varied routine could be maintained. At the same time, coats, blankets and toasty fires proved to be popular ways to fight the winter chill.

Rumors ranging from a large bird tangled in the wires to a small plane crash circulated the valley as probable causes of the blackout. (It was later attributed to a trash fire under the electrical wires at the State Prison.) While Utahns waited in a state of darkness and confusion, one of few places functioned normally, undisturbed and unaware of the situation . . . Cottonwood High School.

Mary Ann Riedel



LOOKING QUIET AND PEACEFUL in daylight, Library Park became a nightmare for two young blackmen while jogging late the night of August 20, 1980.

JIM HAUCK

Fire Kills 12

The tragic fire that swept through the Avalon Towne Apartments December 18 and claimed the lives of twelve Vietnamese refugees was the worst fire in Salt Lake history in terms of loss of lives.

The victims were trapped in the third floor kitchen between flames and a door that had been nailed shut. Seven of the twelve had only been in the United States one day before they were killed in the Avalon.

"It's so sad that those twelve people died because of poor fire regulations," stated Takeshi Yoshido — 10.

Jogger Killer caught

"I didn't believe they were dead, I thought somebody was playing a joke," stated Alisa Jurecich. This was many people's reaction on August 20, 1980, when Daniel Lamar Martin, 18, and Ted Fields, 20, were gunned down by a sniper as they were jogging with two white girls near Liberty Park.

This tragedy triggered a nationwide search for the assailant that ended in the arrest of Joseph Paul Franklin, 30, in Lakeland, Florida, on October 28. Franklin was also a suspect in sniping attacks on blacks in four other states.

He was returned to Utah where he faced federal charges that he violated the civil rights of the two youths by shooting them. The Salt Lake County Attorney also charged Franklin with two counts of first degree murder in the killings. He was convicted.

"It was coming, racial tension was growing. There will be racial riots in the near future," commented Tim Piggee, "as for me I didn't feel threatened when the shooting occurred, but I can't say that I didn't feel angry!"

WVC created

After much dispute, the residents of Granger, Hunter, and Redwood areas approved incorporation on February 26, 1981, making West Valley City Utah's newest and third largest city.

However, the election was contested and on July 9 voters went to the polls again to vote on a proposal to disincorporate. That proposal was rejected, and the city set about becoming a full-fledged town with an estimated population of 63,000 to 75,000.

JIM HAUCK

WEST VALLEY CITY HALL



NEW PARK

THE "NEW" WEST VALLEY CITY HALL serves people in the areas of Granger, Hunter, and Redwood by taking care of violations within West Valley.

Assassination attempt wounds four

Six shots fired at President

On March 30, 1981 at 2:25 p.m. EST, President Ronald Reagan was shot in the chest by a gunman with a .22-caliber handgun outside of the Washington Hilton Hotel. The incident occurred just after President Reagan emerged from the building at the close of his speech to the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trade Department. As the shots exploded from the press section, the president was rushed into the limousine and sped from the scene. At first, those involved were unaware that Reagan had actually been struck, but minutes later he was seen walking into the George Washington University Hospital on his own power for care. According to Dr. Dennis O'Leary, the president 'sailed' through the two-hour surgery and was reported in good condition after the operation to remove the bullet and

"I was shocked. I couldn't believe someone would try to shoot the president. It made me mad."

Tom Boud — 11

explore the damage done. As the president entered the operating room he was reported to have joked "Please tell me you're Republicans" relayed presidential aide Lyn Nofziger. The bullet passed only inches away from Reagan's heart, puncturing his lung and causing it to collapse. Dam-

age to some of the arteries occurred and his chest filled with blood.

Six shots were fired in the attempted assassination; four

"It's sad that we live in a society that someone would do such a thing and it upsets me that a person in this country would actually try to take the life of the president."

Kim West — 10

found marks. Besides the president, Press Secretary James Brady, Secret Service Agent Timothy McCarthy and Washington police officer Thomas Delahanty were also rushed to nearby hospitals. Press Secretary Brady was struck in the forehead. The bullet passed through his head, requiring more than five hours of surgery to try to repair the damage. Secret Service Agent Timothy McCarthy suffered from a chest wound while Officer Delahanty was in serious condition with a neck injury.

Secret Service Agents and police seized a 25 year old Evergreen, Colorado man, John Warnock Hinckley, outside the hotel and booked him on the Federal charge of attempted assassination of a president and the assault with intent to kill a police officer.

Mary Ann Riedel



ON MARCH 30, 1981, PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN was shot in his left lung by 25-year old John Warnock Hinckley. After five hours of surgery,

Reagan resumed duties from his hospital bed. It was later found that Hinckley shot Reagan to gain attention from actress Jodi Foster.

Especially for Utah!

A Good Year in Sports

Cougars win "Miracle" Bowl

B.Y.U. travelled to San Diego to compete in their third consecutive Holiday Bowl against S.M.U. after winning the WAC Championship behind the awesome passing of quarterback Jim McMahon.

Hopes of winning a bowl game diminished as B.Y.U. gridders succumbed to the much feared "Cougar Choke" for the first three quarters. But just as many fans turned off their T.V.'s and headed for bed, Jim McMahon and the Cougars gradually chipped away at the Mustang lead. With three seconds left, the Cougars still trailed by six. McMahon threw a 63-yard touchdown pass to tight end Clay Brown to tie the score and run down the clock. Elated fans watched as Curt Gunther's point-after kick gave B.Y.U. a 46-47 win over S.M.U. and a first-ever bowl victory.

BYU makes final eight

After ending the regular Basketball season with a 22-6 record, the Cougars of B.Y.U. travelled to Providence, RI to meet the Tegers of Princeton in the first round of NCAA action. First consensus All-American Danny Ainge led his team to an easy 60-51 win.

Two days later, they met the 11th ranked UCLA Bruins in the second round. There was no competition. Ainge's 37 points, along with outstanding defense by Greg Kite gave the Cougars a 77-55 upset victory.

In a replay of the Holiday Bowl, B.Y.U. met Notre Dame, only to fall behind during the first three quarters. Danny Ainge pulled it all together with a shot two seconds left in the game which won the game 51-50 for the Cougars.

The Cougars advanced to the Eastern finals, meeting Virginia and 7'4" center Ralph Sampson. Outstanding blocking by Sampson along with the awesome shooting of Jeff Lamp pulled off the win over the Cougars to end any hopes of an NCAA title.

Utes capture WAC

Earning a first-round bye in the NCAA tournament after tying with Wyoming for the WAC Championship, the Runnin' Utes met Northwestern in the second round of competition at UTEP. The Utes easily overcame their competition to advance to the Western Regional semi-finals.

Returning to their home floor, the 10th-ranked Utes met North Carolina. With a record of 17 straight home wins and the support of 13,000 fans, the Utes were expected to win. The Utes however, went against the odds and lost a hard-fought 61-56 game to the Tarheels.

Gymnasts' set records

Rated first in the NCAA, the University of Utah's gymnastic team scored exceptionally high and set new records in the Nation-wide competition.

Their most exciting win came when they set a new record for the highest score ever in NCAA history.

Losing only two meets out of 29, the team went on to participate in the National Championships held at the Special Events Center, April 10-11.

Cheerleaders take sixth

Cottonwood graduate Lynn Tonneson and the rest of the University of Utah cheerleading squad competed internationally, placing in the top ten in national competition and with that victory were able to compete internationally, placing sixth.

Quarterbacked by Kenny Stabler, Oakland defeated Philadelphia, 35-10, to win Superbowl XV.

Led by freshman sensation Hershel Walker, Georgia went undefeated, 12-0, beating Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl and ending the season as the #1 college team.

Coached by Bobby Knight, the Indiana Hoosiers defeated the Tarheels of North Carolina in the NCAA finals 63-50.

In spite of George Brett's league-leading .390 batting average, the Kansas City Royals lost four games to two to Philadelphia in the 1980 World Series.



Casual

Richard Jensen and Andrea Oranez relax in their Casual Colt attire of Levi Strauss, loafers or Keds, sport top, and basic plaid shirt. For the second consecutive year, levis proved to be popular for the casual mood. Casual wear was for anywhere — well, almost.

Preppie

Kim Johnson and Tom Boud model the latest look for the high school student. Colored or textured socks and plaids were big in the preppy scene. Accessories such as bows, glasses, backpacks, and jackets gave originality to the Preppy look that was prevalent at Cottonwood. The quick-and-easy hairstyle brought a blunt cut for gals and the feathered look for guys.



Classy

Pearls, ankle straps, and narrow ties accented the classical look. A simple old-fashioned sweater, a draped skirt, and curled locks give Lorraine Engstrom a touch of class. J. T. Holmstrom creates a classical look with a double-breasted, yacht blazer and tailored, light-weight trousers.

Western

Ready to ride the range, Richard Fankhauser and Suzanne Braby are all-decked-out in their Western wear. Rich is wearing a western-cut plaid shirt and slightly faded Levi Strauss jeans. Suzanne has on a small plaid shirt under a levis jumper trimmed with calico material. Both out-fits are accented with the finishing touches of cowboy hats and boots.

FAVORITES

You Picked 'em!

Salt Lake City is a city of restaurants. For those with Big Bucks interested in impressing that certain someone (guy or gal), La Caille at Quail Run and The Thirteenth Floor, both with exciting atmospheres and locations attracted many students who wanted that very romantic evening.

La Caille at Quail Run, nestled among the wilderness with wild animals and trees, created a relaxing time for those who dined there after a dance.

Located on the top floor of the Tri Arc Travel Lodge, The Thirteenth Floor gave an exquisite view of Salt Lake City. The restaurant sparked romance with its elegance and simplicity.

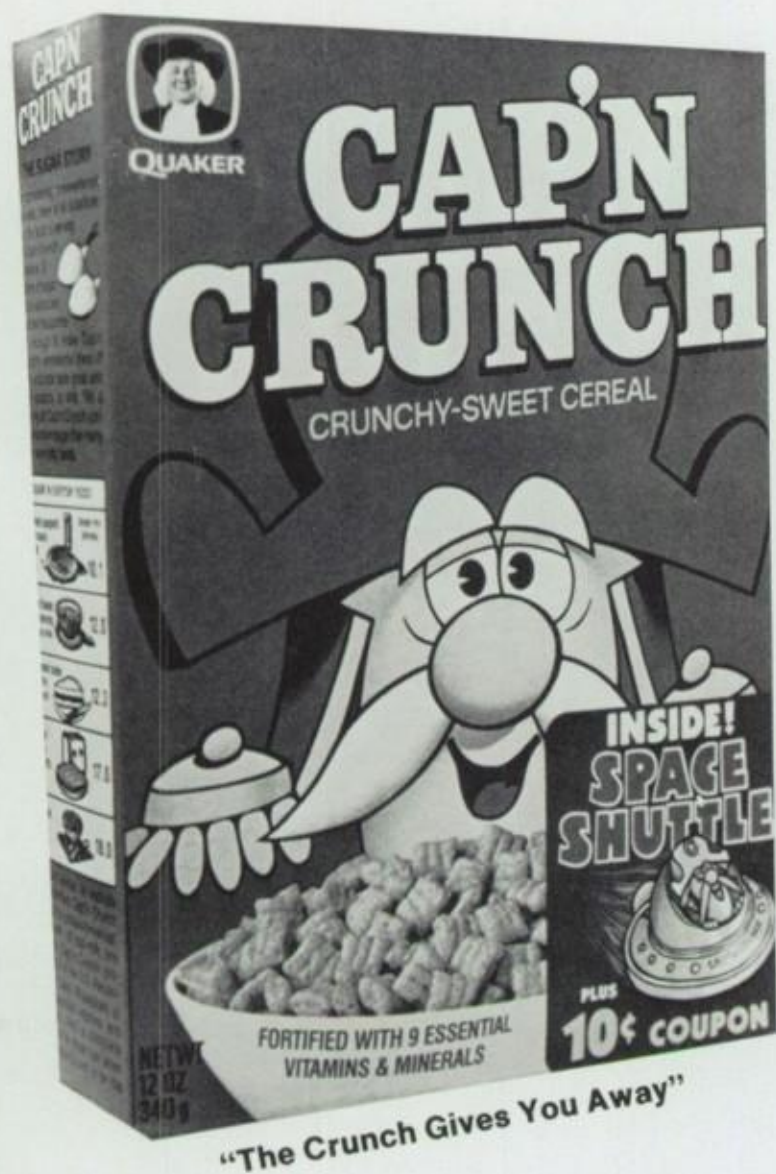
But if spending a fortune on a date and meal didn't thrill you, the best meal under three dollars could be found at McDonalds Drive Inn. The fries, burgers, shakes and turn-overs tickled tastebuds during many lunch hours. Being inexpensive, McDonald's was "The Place to Eat."

Chris Jenkins



DENNIS DOYLE

SHROUDED IN SNOW, LA CAILLE sits nestled at the mouth of Little Cottonwood Canyon, almost a mile off the main road. Atmosphere has its price though; basic dinners begin at \$20 and go up from there.



"Munchies"

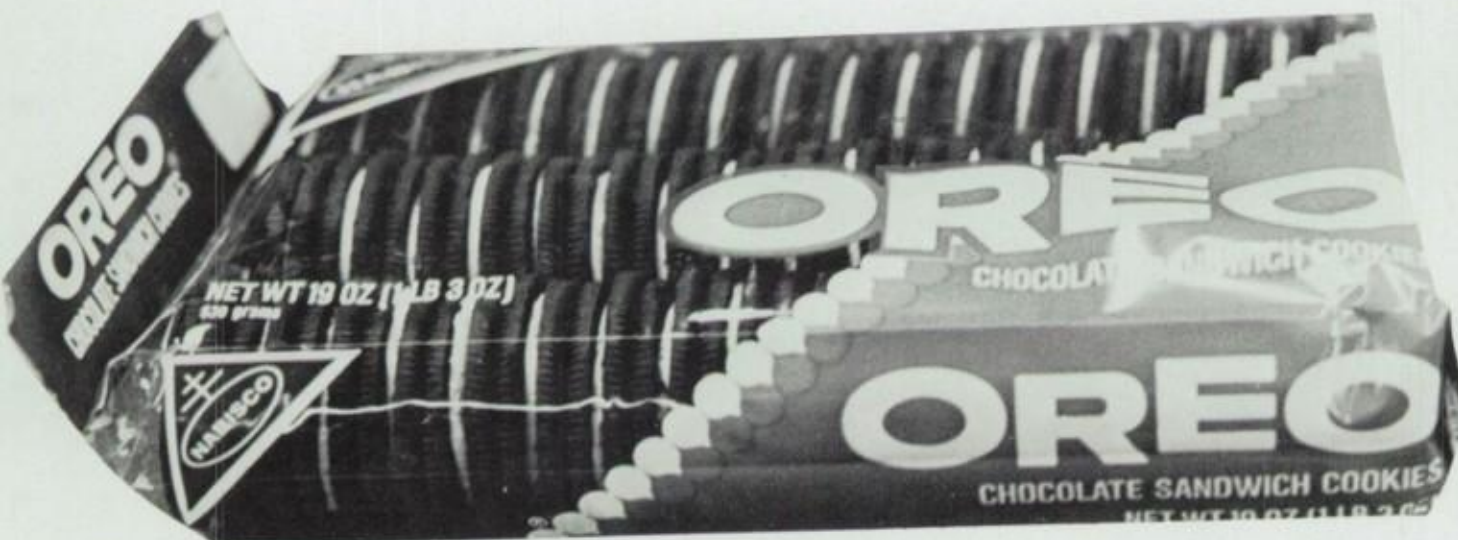
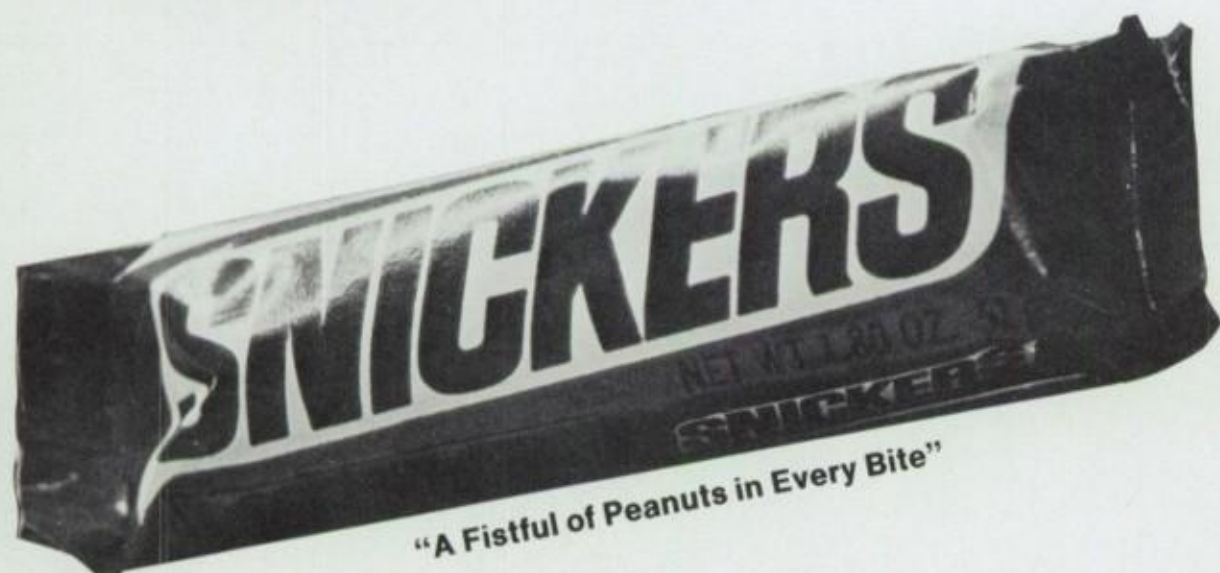
It's breakfast time. Time to choose a cereal that will get you prepared for a hectic day at school. Students chose Captain Crunch as their favorite cereal to get them going in the mornings. It's a cereal where "You Can't Give Away the Crunch, because the Crunch Always Gives You Away."

However, AFTER breakfast time, Colts threw nutrition out the door. Fattening, junk foods were what most students liked to eat before, during, and after meals. When passing a candy machine, candy munchers automatically stopped to buy their favorite, a Snickers Candy Bar.

Oreo Cookies provided great midnight snacks for those who crept down into their kitchens and into the cookie jars.

And soft drink fanatics, who indulged in can after can of the bubbly stuff, preferred the "real thing" to all other competitors, and discovered that a coke and a smile did indeed add life.

Chris Jenkins



Coke Plus Colts Equaled Smiles!

Colts ate the middles of Oreos first and save the chocolate cookies outside for last!

Latest Threads

The Colt look in clothing styles increased in popularity. Colts sought for that ultimate jean . . . the special-fitting forty-dollar Calvin Klein. But because of the expense, Colts resorted to the next best thing, the seventeen-dollar Levi Strauss. It's half the price. A boot-leg cut with the seam ripped three inches or so above the ankle gave that contemporary look. Flannel and T-shirts, along with the ultimate jean, were Colts everyday school look.

Along with the shirts and jeans, Colts appeared in white Nikes and Adidas tennis shoes. Both shoes were favorites with a cost averaging twenty-five to forty dollars, but as one student put it, "They do last a life-time!"

Chris Jenkins



JAMES HAUCK

LEVIS STRAUSS (\$17) jeans tucked into cowboy boots gave Colts their "favorite" school look.



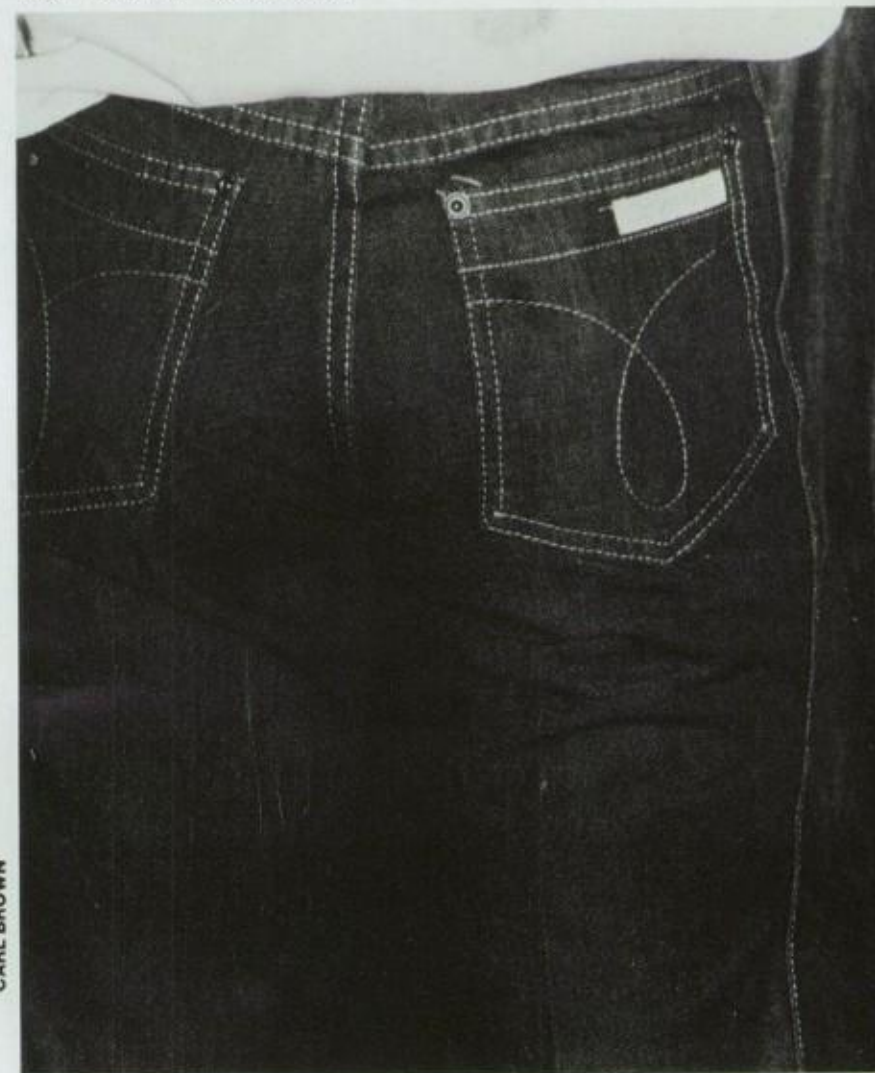
HOWARD BEALES

SEEN IN THE HALL, new slogans imprinted on old T-Shirts captured the hearts of many.



DENNIS DOYLE

THE ADIDAS AND NIKE tennis shoes are great, but the socks leave something to be desired!



CARL BROWN

PAYING OVER DOUBLE the price (41 dollars) Colts found Calvin Klein Jeans a very new and expensive addition to their wardrobe.



HAWKEYE, HOT LIPS, and B. J. Hunnicutt from M★A★S★H kept Colts entertained after school.

DENNIS DOYLE

After School

What did you do when you came home from a hard day at school? About eighty percent of the student body turned the tube on. And what did they watch? "M★A★S★H," by a wide margin, followed by "The Love Boat," "Dallas," and "Little House on the Prairie."

The most popular television episode occurred on Channel Five, when seventy-eight percent of the viewing public watched "Dallas" to discover that Mary Crosby shot JR. Right behind it came the three part series Shogun, the six-hour dramatization of James Clavell's best-selling novel about early Japan.

"I like the weatherman that draws the smiling faces," commented junior Jeannie Jenkins. That's Bob Welti, but sorry, Bob, Colts chose Mark Eubank as their all-time favorite weatherman.

But what did Colts do if they didn't watch the tube? Well, many could be seen throughout the spring and

summer months hitting a little optic yellow ball back and forth on the tennis courts. Tennis, the favorite summer sport, ranked higher than skiing, the favorite winter sport.

Although more people liked to watch football than basketball, more people liked to play basketball than football. That brings us to one conclusion: Colts would rather watch other people get hurt in football, and then play the milder game of basketball themselves.

With all the running around you get in sports, you could have gotten very run down. So to relieve your aching muscles, you probably decided to go see a movie. Sixty-five percent of the student body went to the movies at least once a month. It was the ultimate way to relax aching muscles and sit down for two hours without any commercial interruptions.



TENNIS BUFF TONY GREEN enjoys a spring afternoon on the tennis court.

DENNIS DOYLE



If students missed the bargain price on Tuesday, they ended up paying the usual price of \$3.50.

DENNIS DOYLE

Colts chose as the top five movies:

- 1 — **"The Empire Strikes Back"** — Luke Skywalker and Princess Leia take on the Empire.
- 2 — **"Nine to Five"** — three secretaries rebel against their boss in this comedy.
- 3 — **"Somewhere in Time"** — a romance between the beautiful Jane Seymour and the witty Christopher Reeves and how they meet back in time.
- 4 — **"Blue Lagoon"** — featuring young model Brook Shields, this movie portrayed innocent young love on an island for two.
- 5 — **"Elephant Man"** — the touching story of a deformed man with an incurable disease and his yearning for acceptance.

Chris Jenkins

Music to soothe the savage Colt ...

Music played a large part in the school scene. Music came as the greatest form of entertainment for students. "If there wasn't music, I would go crazy," commented junior Pamela Iba. "I wouldn't have anything to listen to when I did my homework."

Colts listened to the radio on the way to and from school. Some even brought portable radio and tape players and roamed the halls with Blondie's "Rapture" and "Call Me" blaring out from undersized speakers.

What did they do when they were tuned in to the radio? Many comments were: "I was ... doing my homework, jogging, dancing, skateboarding, meditating ... relaxing."

Music, the mind pleaser for many students, not only helped them pass the time, it sent them off to dreamland at night after a long day at school. "It lets me relax, and helps me fall asleep," added senior Cindy Chapman.

Chris Jenkins

TOP FIVE SONGS

- 1 — **ALL OUT OF LOVE** — *Air Supply*
- 2 — **LADY** — *Kenney Rogers*
- 3 — **LOST IN LOVE** — *Air Supply*
- 4 — **ANOTHER ONE BITES THE DUST** — *Queen*
- 5 — **STILL ROCK AND ROLL** — *Billy Joel*

TOP FIVE ALBUMS

- 1 — **ALL OUT OF LOVE** — *Air Supply*
- 2 — **GLASS HOUSES** — *Billy Joel*
- 3 — **GREATEST HITS** — *Kenney Rogers*
- 4 — **THE WALL** — *Pink Floyd*
- 5 — **JAZZ SINGER** — *Neil Diamond*



CARL BROWN

MAKING SURE THAT THE SMASH HIT "The Best of Times" is included on this album, Victor Ostberg and Rod Pace also consider the other songs included before deciding on a purchase. As inflation shot record

prices up, students became increasingly choosy about what they spent their money on.

Phobias plague Colts

With the dreaded "Common Colt" epidemic so widely spread throughout the school, many students suffered various side effects. A few of them are listed below.

1. ART

Laursenophobia — fear of harassment
ceramicaphobia — fear of clay fights

2. BUSINESS

stenophobia — fear of transcribing
qwzertlphobia — fear of touch typing
accountophobia — fear of not being balanced

3. DRAMA

tubeophobia — fear of situation comedies
topophobia — fear of stages
monophobia — fear of musical practices (refer to Heptophobia)

4. DRIVERS' ED.

nagophobia — fear of backseat drivers
hillophobia — fear of rolling backwards in a stick shift
wheelophobia — fear of letting the good times roll.

5. ENGLISH

graphophobia — fear of writing
logophobia — fear of words
Doyleaphobia — fear of puns

6. MATH

divisionophobia — fear of being moved away from friends
inchophobia — fear of the metric system

7. MUSIC

Susaphobia — fear of tubas



millstreamaphobia — fear of barbershop quartets

8. PHYSICAL EDUCATION

wheezophobia — fear of jogging
crunchophobia — fear of shaking hands with a wrestler (see also pineappleophobia)

9. SCIENCE

bacteriophobia — fear of science
batrochophobia — fear of reptiles



botanophobia — fear of plants
frogophobia — fear of croaking in Biology when dissecting

10. SOCIAL STUDIES

rootophobia — fear of not having ancestors
Darwinophobia — fear of liking bananas

11. MISCELLANEOUS

Claustrophobia — feat of counseling appointments for students with last names between P-Sn
sophophobia — fear of learning
bagophobia — fear of having wrinkled pantyhose
meatloafophobia — fear of school lunch leftovers
buzzophobia — fear of punkrockers
punkophobia — fear of portable stereos
bozophobia — fear of blind dates
superophobia — fear of finding a man's suit in a telephone booth
pineappleophobia — fear of being crushed
chokophobia — fear of inhaling as a bus passes
dimeophobia — fear of being called into Ridd's office for taking back too many lunch trays
unophobia — fear of being rated in South hall

Countdown to rest and relaxation

2:19:56 . . . 2:19:57 . . . 2:19:58 . . . 2:19:59 . . . 2:20:00 and the weekend begins! For the next 65 hours and 15 minutes Colts were free to do whatever they wanted. And what did they do? They went to their favorite flick, to the symphony, to parties, and to work. Skiing, hiking, and all other kinds of sports also proved to be popular. Some chose to just take it easy. For them watching TV, reading, and sleeping was the thing to do. 51% of the student body attended Church services of their own religion. Surprisingly enough, 72% spent some of their precious time doing homework.

Friday night was the most popular time of the week for dating. On the average, students dated twice a month.

Weeknight dating was not uncommon.

Almost all students liked weekends because they didn't have to go to school. It proved to be a much-needed rest from the week's pressure. Rest came for many students in the form of sleep.

About half of the students held part-time jobs and made money on weekends. Most ended up spending money on weekends too. The average amount of money students spent was 5-10 dollars.

On Monday at 7:35 A.M. Colts were herded back to CHS to face another week of school. But they did not despair, because Friday was only 102 hours and 45 minutes away.



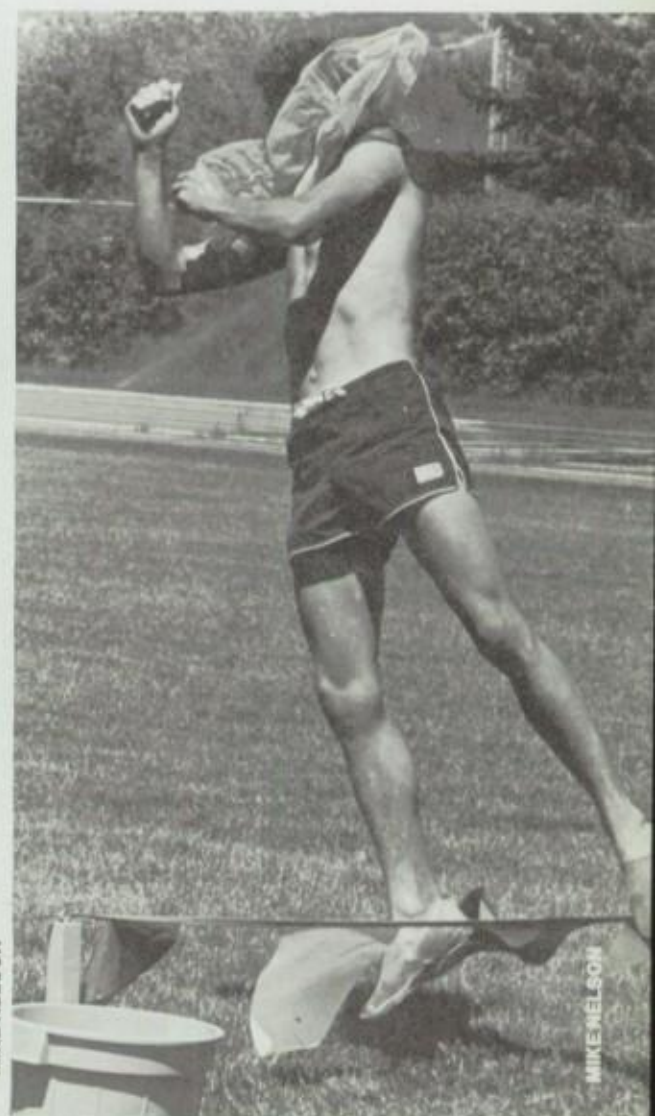
SENIOR CARL BROWN goes off the street to do some joy-riding in the snow during March's snowfall.



SNOW CAME LATE this year, but when it hit, students took to the slopes eagerly, and not always on weekends, either!



Determined to win, Travis Wright, Lulu Young, and Debbie Matheson heave-ho to bring the flag just one inch closer to their side. Colt weekends were filled with events such as these as well as movies, skiing, etc.



MIKE NELSON

MIKE NELSON

Entered in a Water Balloon catching contest, Bruce Matheson jumps up to snare one more balloon.



Putting on his Connelly ski, Senior Brian Morris gets ready for the rope to be tossed to him. Even though the water was a little chilly, skiers forget the

cold, gliding across the top of Utah Lake.

MIKE NELSON

Stomp Starts School

Facing reality, students realized school came too early this year. "It's been a short summer," sighed junior Erica Efron, "I didn't want to come back to school in the middle of August, even though it was just for Registration." Students wandered halls searching for a familiar face, looking over class schedules and finally realizing summer was nearly over.

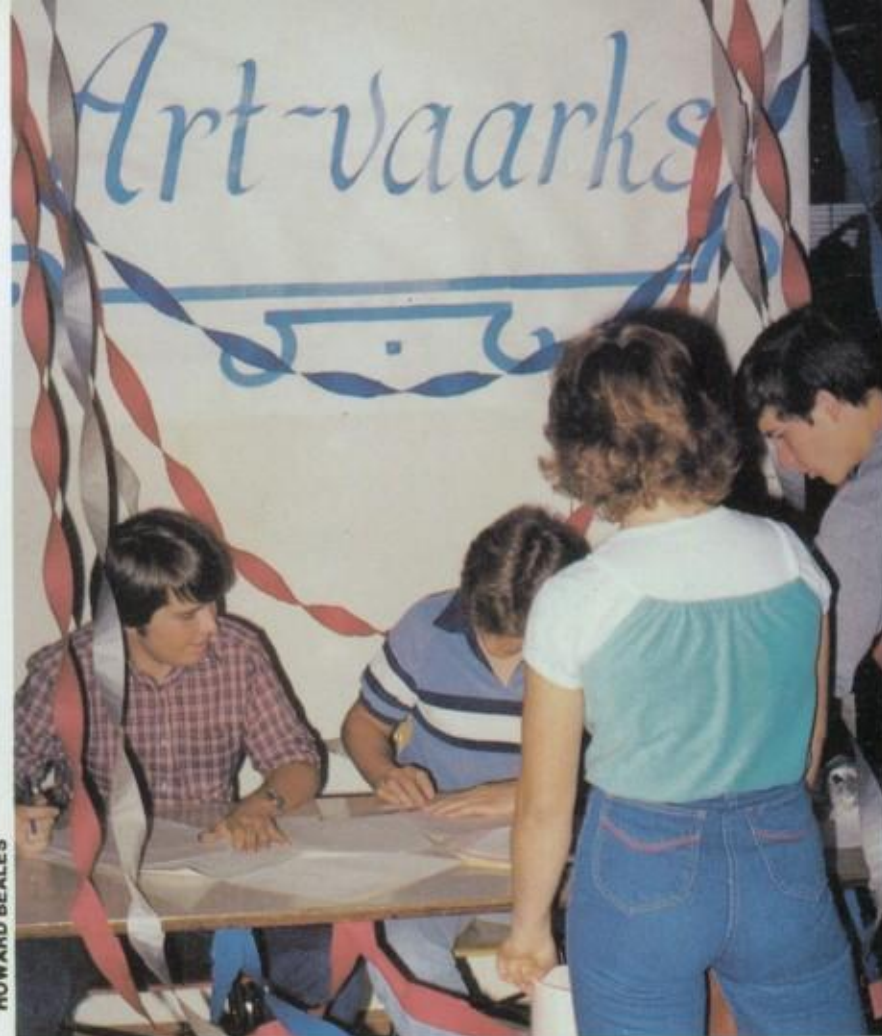
Student body officers produced the "Summer Sundown Stomp," held August 22, which signaled the summer's end. "We worked hard to make this stomp a success," stated Student body Vice President Paul Rice. "Though rained out in the end, it was still fun." Rain caused the dance to end earlier than scheduled. "The rain added to the dance. It made it more romantic because we were able to cuddle," added senior James Furner.

Monday, August 25, marked the first day of school. Mass change day was held Tuesday with crowds of students adding and dropping classes. Friday signaled the First Outdoor Hello Day Assembly.

"I liked the assembly outside because of the openness. It's not like having it inside the auditorium where it's all stuffy," stated senior Kim Kontas. "The fresh air and sun made the assembly more enjoyable," agreed senior Tristen Anderson.

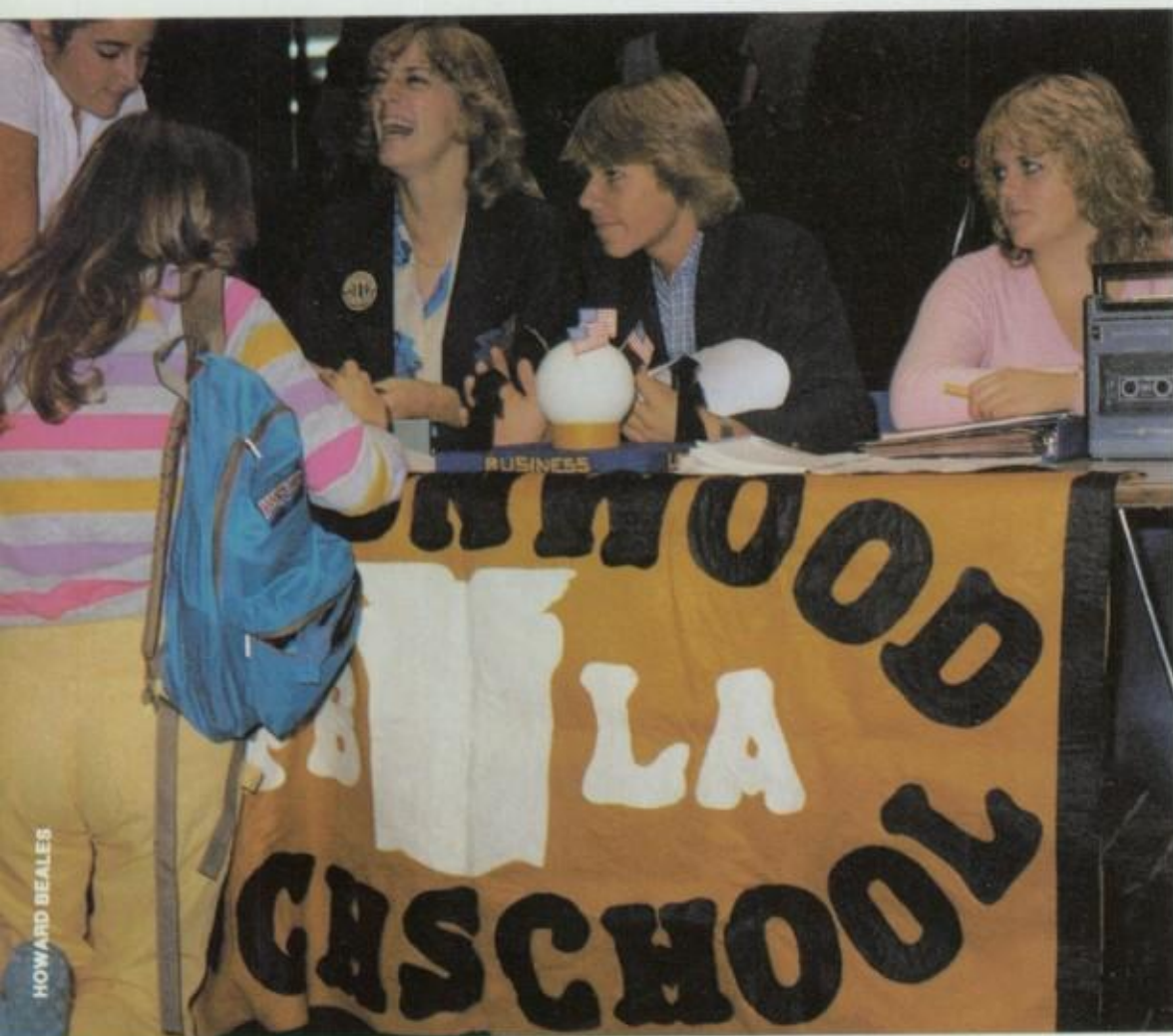
Student body officers entered the assembly racing around the track on go-carts. A.S.C. Officers entertained the student body with class competition, ranging from ice cream drops to the licorice game. Sophomore Matt Larson displayed his talent in the latter with a finish by kissing his mother.

— Chris Jenkins



HOWARD BEALES

WALLY BUDD AND SHAWN MacGREGOR sign up over one hundred new members for the Artvaarks Club, one of the clubs at Club Rush.



THE FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS of America Club Officers, Debbie Jensen and Gregg Winn, laugh at jokes told by newly signed members.



MIKE NELSON

UNWITTINGLY, A BLINDFOLDED Matt Larson hurries to eat licorice in order to kiss his mom.

"It was unique to hold the assembly outside, but the sun was blinding."

Karen Mosley — 11

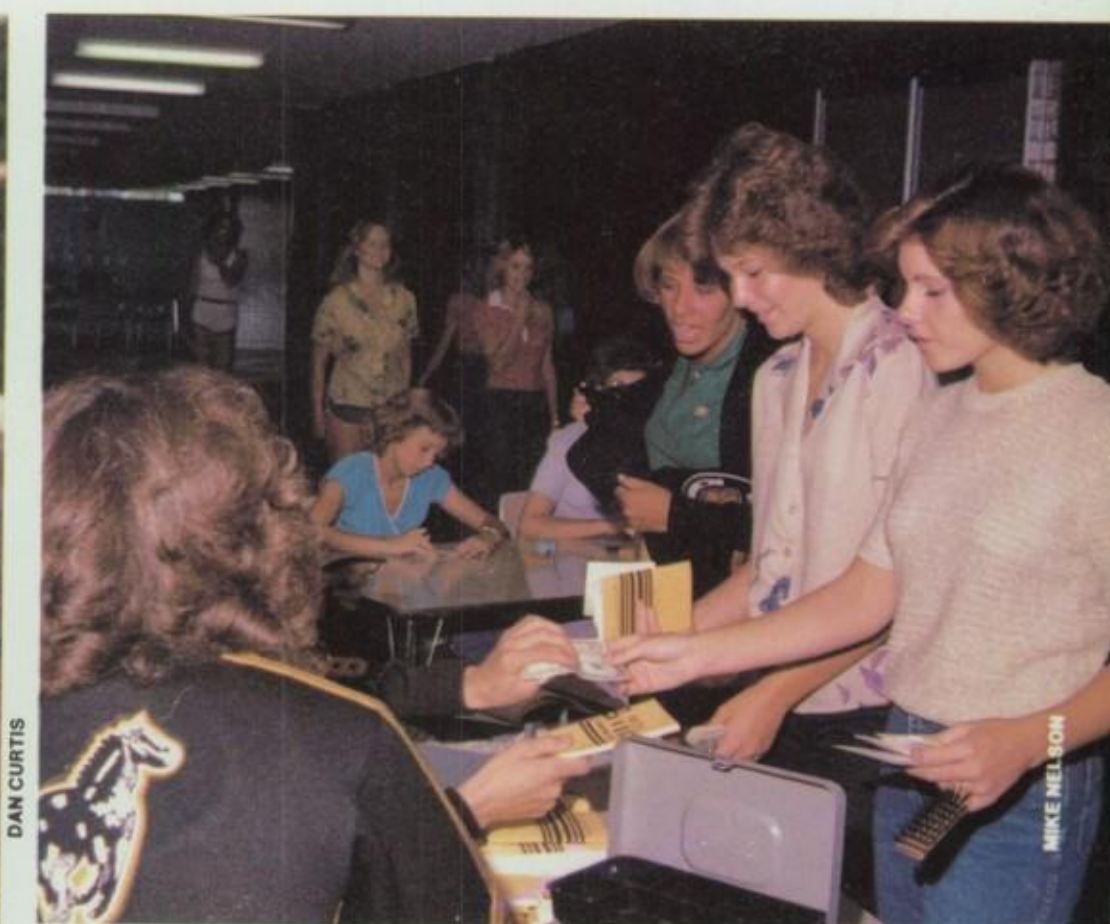


MIKE NELSON

TRAVIS WRIGHT, KRISTY AVERY, Chris Truscott, and company persuade fellow peers to buy the traditional Colt Communicator during registration.



STUDENT BODY HISTORIAN Jamie Nielson races around the track with fellow officers at the first outdoor Hello Day Assembly.



DAN CURTIS

MIKE NELSON

"WHAT'S A COLT COMMUNICATOR?" was only one of the questions sophomores asked on Sophomore Registration Day.

Where Did the Summer Go?

After nine long months of homework, studying, and term projects, the thought of summer vacation proved welcome to thousands of students enrolled in schools across the valley. "It seems like summer comes fast but, it's nice to get school over with," commented senior Linda Johnson.

Many students, free from school worries, took to boating, traveling and camping. Others chose to work, saving for clothes, cars, and college. "I needed the money for school and uniforms," stated Debbie Jensen.

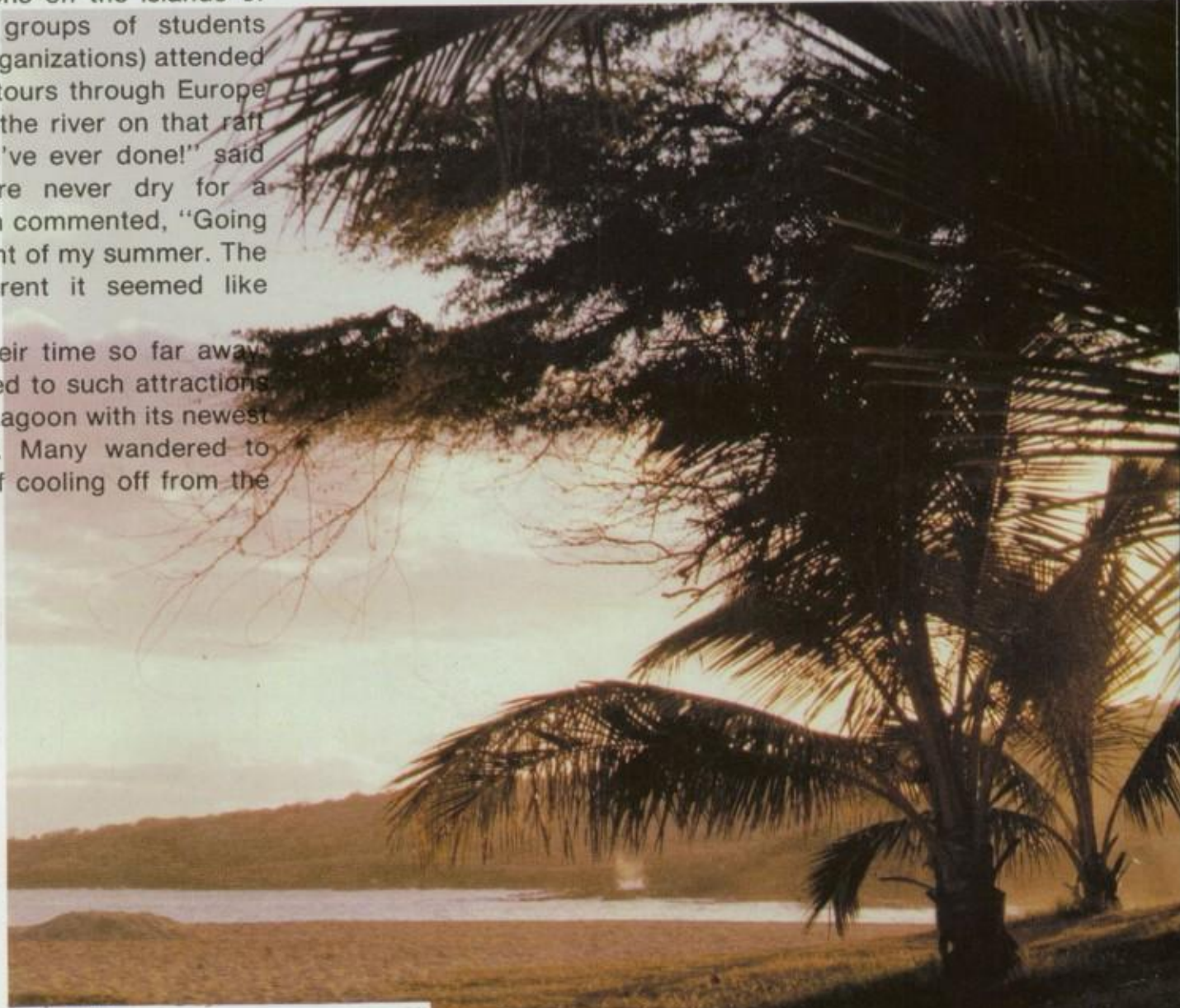
A group of 18 teens from CHS boarded planes to Hawaii to work on pineapple plantations on the islands of Lanai and Maui. Several groups of students (through church or school organizations) attended river rafting trips or scenic tours through Europe and the U.S. "Going down the river on that raft was one of funnest things I've ever done!" said Cindy Chapman, "We were never dry for a moment." And Sharla Green commented, "Going to New York was the highlight of my summer. The people there are so different it seemed like another country."

Not all students spent their time so far away. Hundreds of students flocked to such attractions as Trafalga, Saratoga, and Lagoon with its newest attraction, the Tidal Wave. Many wandered to swimming pools in hopes of cooling off from the

intense summer heat while sunbathers flocked to patios in search of the sun. Hoards of students trying to avoid the sun headed to one of the many shopping plazas in the area to browse through fall fashions and relax in air conditioned stores. Theaters, restaurants and parks were also favorites to a great number of ex-students.

It seemed as if summer would last forever, but registration letters summoned sophomores, juniors, and seniors back to school and eventually back into the classroom.

Mary Ann Riedel

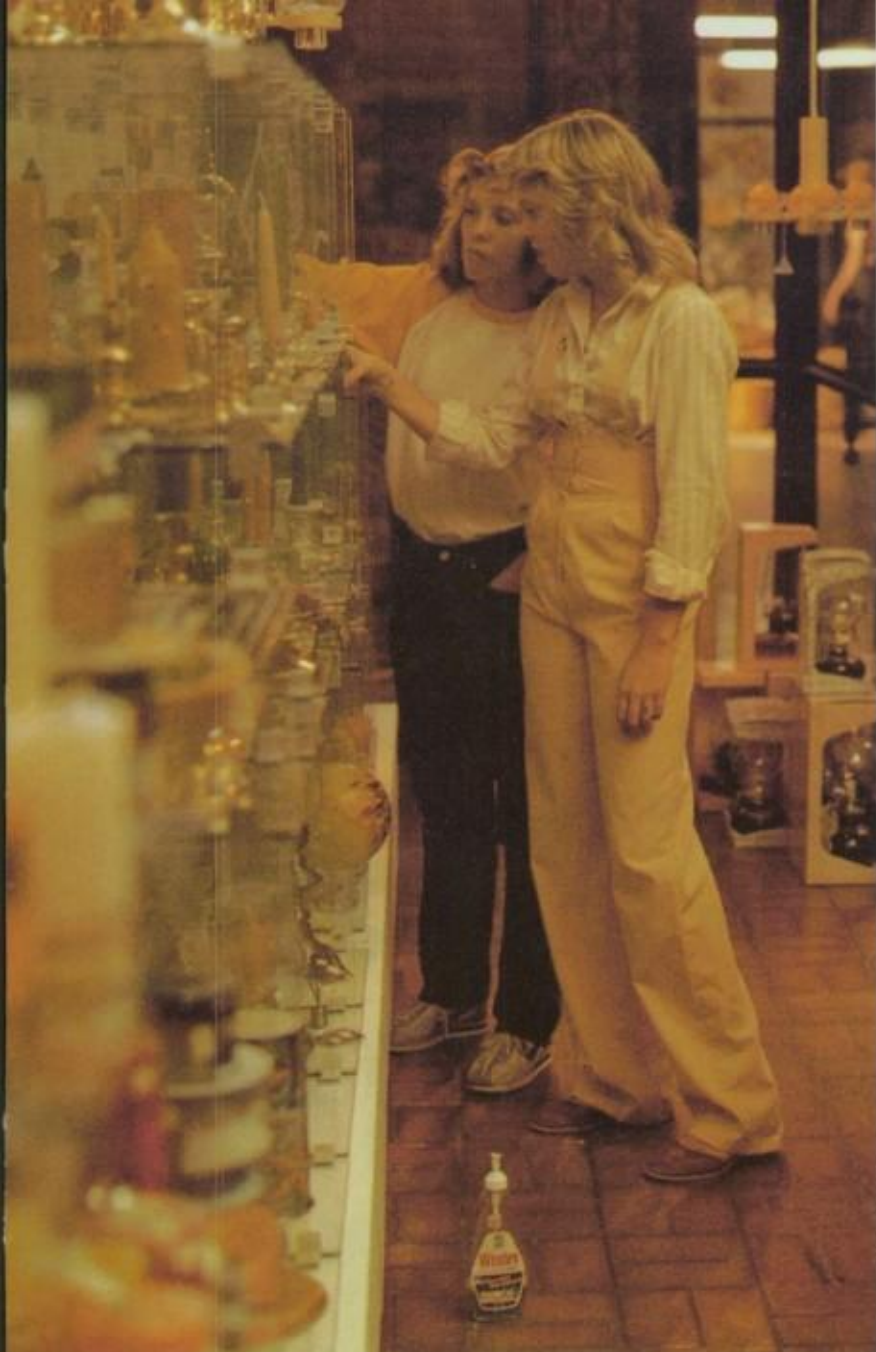


GORDON HEGEWALD, Dan Ellingson and Ron Atine enjoy a brief rest after work at Menele Beach.



THE SUN SETS over Menele Beach, a favorite of pineapple pickers and natives alike.

CARL BROWN



JANA ROBBINS AND JONI ELLEFSON browse through a boutique in S.L.C.'s popular Trolley Square, looking for presents.

"Summer was too short, but it was a riot while it lasted!"

Kent Milner — 10



MIKE NELSON

JEFFREY BEALES

JUNIOR MIKE NELSON JUMPS the boat's wake during one of several excursions to one of Utah's most popular and scenic attractions, Lake Powell.



DEBBIE JENSEN

SWIMMING BACK TO THEIR BOAT after cliff diving, students enjoy a boat excursion in the chilly waters of Flaming Gorge Reservoir, one of the most beautiful vacation spots in Utah.

Thrown Egg Rouses, Unites Colts

"I will not put up with eggs on my stage. This assembly is cancelled!" Silence and shock fell over the packed auditorium as Mr. Sampson angrily interrupted the 10th annual Homecoming assembly. Just moments before, an egg had splattered cheerleaders Kim Dall and Sandy Foulger.

Chairperson Tammy Park and her committee looked on in disbelief as Mr. Sampson started taking down the microphones and teachers began filing out. Students and alumni refused to leave, minutes later Tammy came out and tearfully stated, "We're going on." Brian Larson and Brian Ellis pulled aside the curtains, but after a reprimand they closed and Student Body President Cory Riddle announced that the assembly was over.

Shouts of "No!" and angry words came from the audience as they refused to leave. Cory announced that "the only way this assembly will continue is if the guilty party comes forward." People shouted and stomped their feet and demanded that the guilty party admit to the crime.

Finally as time was running out, the football team went up to the balcony and confronted a group of students. They were escorted to the office, and after a long delay, the assembly continued. "I think the whole thing generated a lot of school unity and spirit," commented Junior Gary Anderson. "It's what we needed, but it's a shame it had to come like that."

CINDY CHAPMAN



MIKE NELSON

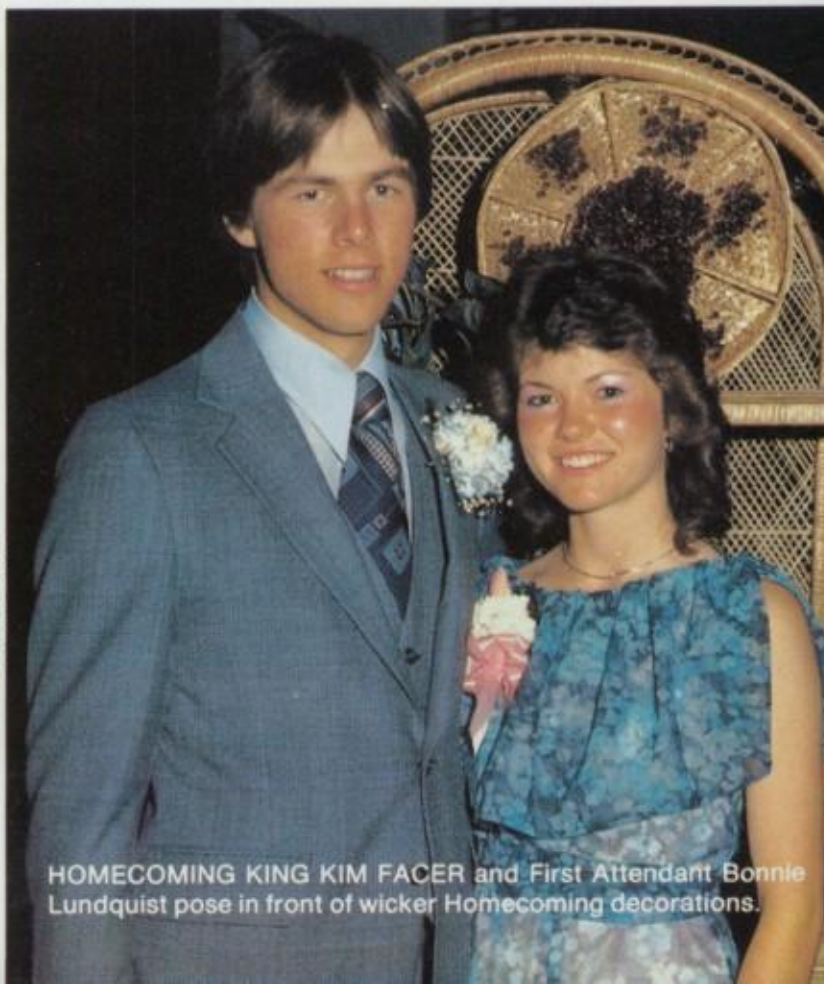
STUDENTS AND ALUMNI WATCH in amazement as the football team reaches the balcony in search of the guilty egg thrower. Following this the

assembly continued and Kim Facer and Jodi Reynolds were crowned Homecoming King and Queen respectively.



GEORGE HICKMAN

HOMECOMING CHAIRPERSON TAMMY PARK and Committee Member Karen Putnam try to hold back tears as Cory Riddle ends the assembly and dismisses students to class.



DENNIS DOYLE

HOMECOMING KING KIM FACER and First Attendant Bonnie Lundquist pose in front of wicker Homecoming decorations.



A neckbrace doesn't stop Crystal Coleman and her date from enjoying the music and decorations of the tenth annual Homecoming.

DENNIS DOYLE

"That was the weirdest assembly I've ever been to."

Karen Pierce — 11



Senior Wade Hendrickson appears happy with his unusually young date. Apparently his niece is allowed to date before turning sixteen.

DENNIS DOYLE



Juniors Kaara Peterson, Jeff Williams, Mallory Serebrin and friend look for alumni friends as Mr. Doyle catches them unaware. The dance was enjoyed by students and alumni alike as almost a thousand people showed up.

DENNIS DOYLE

Homecoming

The week started out as a typical Homecoming week with students dressing in army attire for Draft Day. A lunch time obstacle course gave draftees a chance to show their superiority in class competitions. After signing up, the draftee had to fight his way through a gun barrage, put in K.P. duty and eat green potatoes in the Mess Hall, sign out and kiss a girl. "I would have enjoyed it more if my mouth hadn't been full of green potatoes," laughed junior Tom Boud after coming home to Jana Robbins.

"Your Favorite Year Day" followed with students dressing up from the caveman era up until the 23rd century. A fashion show at lunch gave the student body a chance to show their attire. Wednesday, a student band highlighted Blues Brothers Day as juniors Bert Workman and Brad Wixom successfully imitated the famed pair. Students appropriately dressed were invited to join in the fun as the band played "Soul Man" and other favorites. Straight from Hawaii hundreds of flower-shirted students arrived for "Hawaiian Day." Inter-grade competition was close as the three grades competed to find the fastest Hawaiian Punch guzzler.

Following the traditional Black, White and Gold Cowboy Day, the Golden Force lost a close game to the Granger Lancers. A last minute Lancer touchdown demolished the Colts' hope of a Homecoming win. The day ended with the annual Homecoming dance. Trax provided the music for the 950 people that attended.

Cindy Chapman



JUNIOR OFFICERS BRAD WIXOM and Bert Workman prepare themselves and their band for "Blues Brothers Day." The band played favorites like "Soul Man."



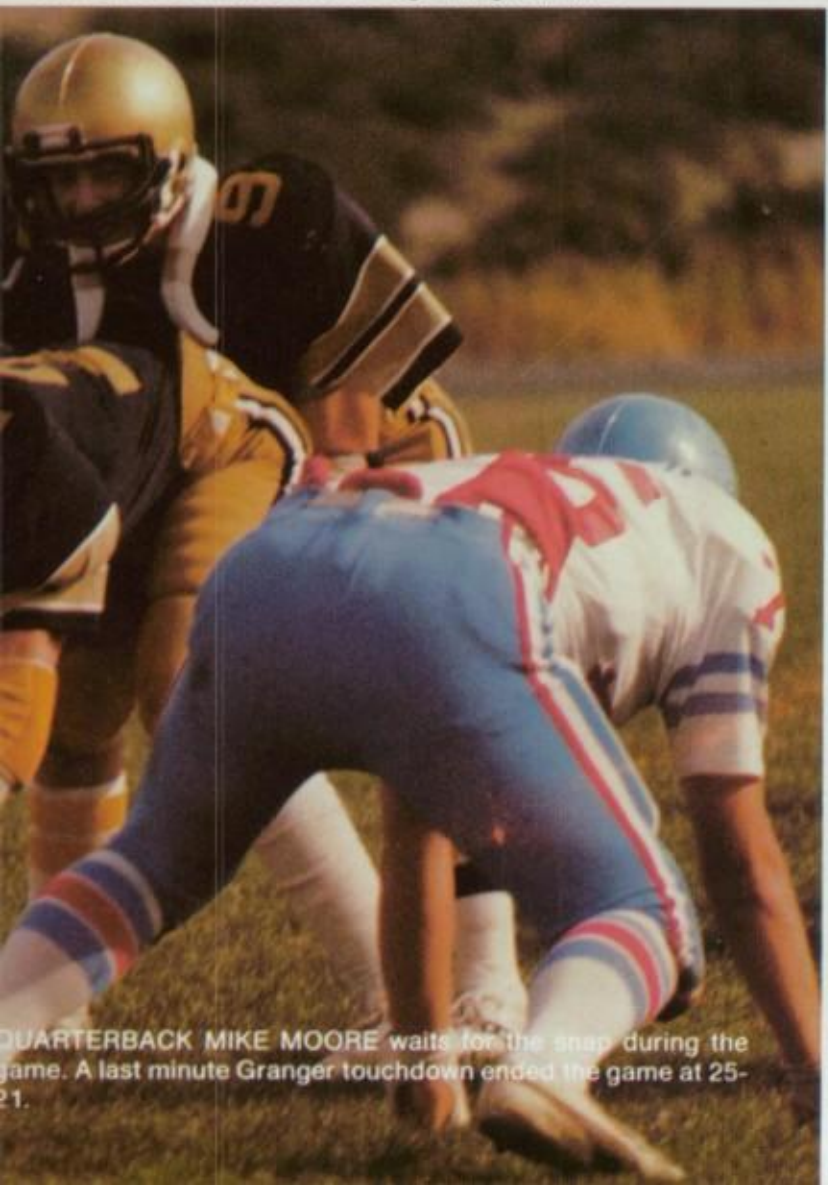
STEVE HARRIES, O'LYNN LARSEN, Mike Nelson and Melissa Cline watch the lunchtime fashion show on "Your Favorite Year Day." Students came dressed from the caveman era all the way up to the 25th century.





MIKE NELSON

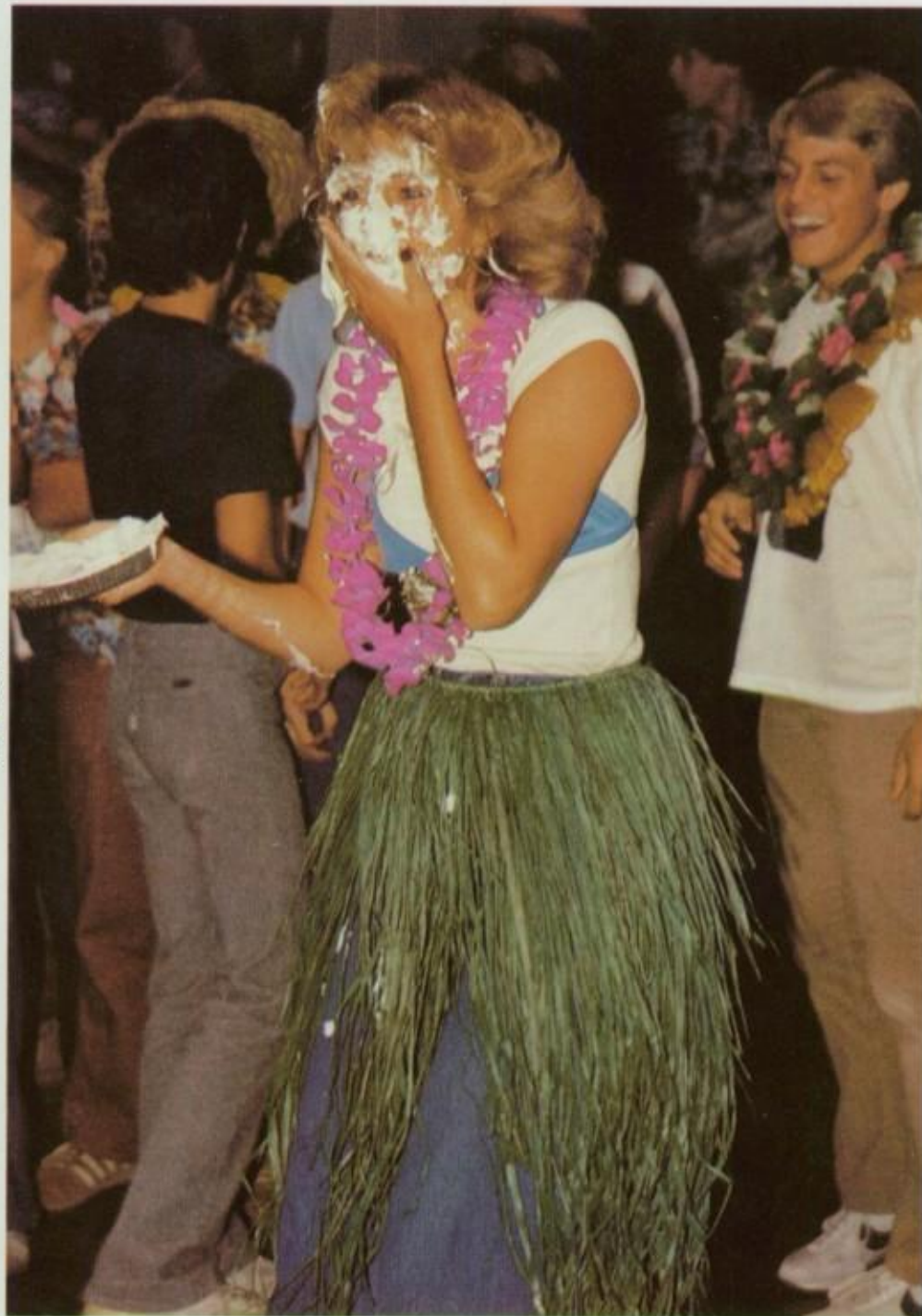
HOMECOMING QUEEN JODI REYNOLDS smiles at the Colt Fans as they are led in the school song during half time.



HOWARD BEALS

QUARTERBACK MIKE MOORE waits for the snap during the game. A last minute Granger touchdown ended the game at 25-21.

"The weather was great and so were the activities, but I'd sure like to win a Homecoming Football Game.
Eddie Marzo — 12



MIKE NELSON

SENIOR JODI REYNOLDS gets a coconut cream pie in the face during the lunch-time activities on Hawaiian Day.

You Brought Down the House, Mame!

Your cast and chorus, too, were just great,
Mame.

It must have been your skill or your fate,
Mame.

The dancers jived in rhythm while
trumpets played a wild dixieland.

Gurus and famous artists all joined the
tune with zest to beat the band.

A special thanks to our leader true, Mame.

And to directors, artists, and crew, Same.

The costumes, lights, and music brought
joy to all the people looking on.

Those gorgeous sets were something
great,

The show was simply super rate,

'Til next year we can hardly wait, Mame.

(Sung to the tune "Mame")

Debbie Jensen



DISCUSSING YOUNG PATRICK Dennis' welfare with Mame, Mr. Babcock (portrayed by Jay Franklin), demands to know why the boy is not in a respectable school.



JODHPUR-CLAD SOUTHERN BELLES, assisted by Patrick and Beau, join in a resounding chorus of "We think you're just sensational, Mame!"



BALANCING PRECARIOUSLY on the moon, Michelle Horman cackles out her echo in her dramatic debut while Vera and the moon girls laugh at her antics.



"I DON'T MEAN TO COMPLAIN, but you left something out," complains Agnes Gooch (Judy Serebrin) to Mame as she informs her of her expectant condition.

"It was really physically draining, everybody seemed to be sick."

Connie Jo Barlow — 12



NINA WHITING, BEAU'S EX-GIRL, arranges a fox hunt to embarrass Mame in front of the family. Her plan back-fired, however, as Mame captured the fox alive as well as Beau.

MAME!

The musical extravaganza, *Mame*, hit Cottonwood with more color, more involvement and more physical aches and pains than any other past production.

This show included the combined efforts of approximately 700 students, faculty members and crew. Only 117 of those actually performed on stage, the other 600 individuals contributed to the costumes, makeup, sets, tech, props, etc.

Mame depicts a freewheeling, single woman during the 1920 era, who is given the job of raising a 10 year old nephew.

After the stock market crash of 1929, Mame, portrayed by Michelle Horman, finds her true love, a southern gentleman named Beau (J. T. Holmstrom).

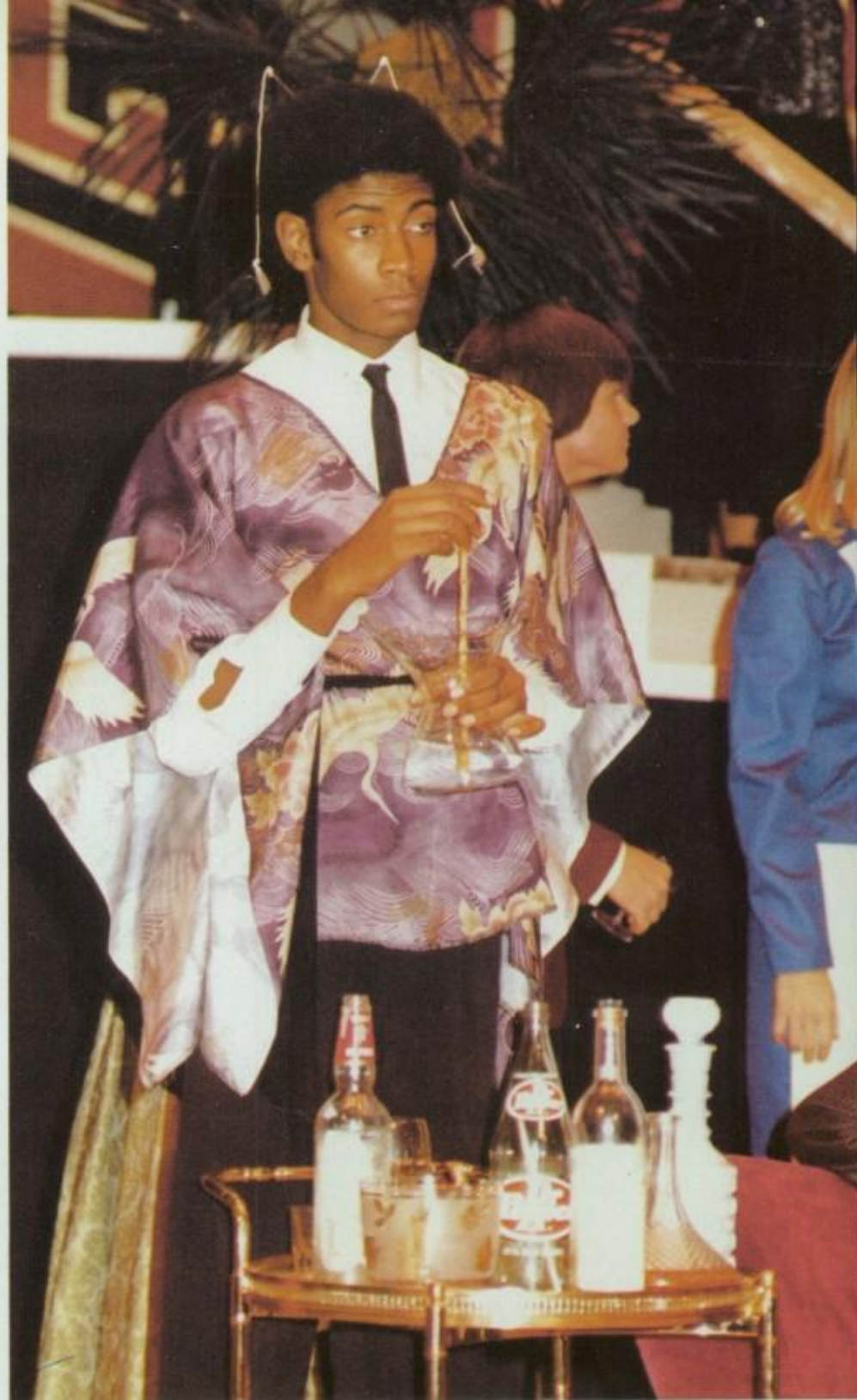
Tim Piggee, Judy Serebrin, and Lorraine Engstrom kept audiences entertained with their bizarre humor, while tender moments between Mame and Patrick, as he grew from childhood to an adult, moved audiences to tears.

Even though directors felt that *Mame* would be an exceptionally difficult undertaking, they knew that with the talent of the potential cast, the show would be successful.

Viruses had a heyday as frantic schedules and lack of proper food caused overworked bodies to lower their resistance. And according to Lorraine Engstrom "it's a miracle we're all still standing."

Ever since *Mame* opened on Broadway, the story by Patrick Dennis of his life with Auntie Mame has won audiences, Cottonwood was no exception. Fans responded with enormous crowds for all three evening performances. Musical director, Morris Lee, felt that *Mame* was "one of our best, it was excellent!"

Debbie Jensen



Thoroughly enjoying his surroundings, Ito (Tim Piggee), clad in a stylish violet-flowered kimono, engrosses himself in preparing a martini.



After praying for a safe journey, young Patrick Dennis (Jeff Barrow) and his nanny, Agnes Gooch (Judy Serebrin) arrive at Bechman Place. Thinking

that Patrick's Auntie Mame would be waiting with open arms, they were surprised to find Mame throwing a huge cocktail party.



Kris Matthiesen, Tim Piggee, Jeff Crockett, and Lorraine Engstrom give their undivided attention to Michelle Horman as she tells of the book she is writing.



During Mame's extended honeymoon, Patrick writes his Auntie many times while he matures and grows to adulthood.

← STANDING BY HIS FAVORITE PEOPLE THE EVER STUNNED KRIS MATTHIESSEN



Gracefully performing their ballet, Bonnie Lundquist and partner Shawn MacGregor pirouette during the moon scene.

CAST

Mame Dennis	Michelle Horman
Patrick Dennis (age 10)	Jeff Barrow
Agnes Gooch	Judith Serebrin
Ralph Devine	Mark Jackman
	Chris Matthiesen
M. Lindsey Woolsey	Mark Jackman
	Chris Mattiesen
Ito	Tim Piggee
Dwight Babcock	Jay Franklin
Beauregard	J. T. Holmstrom
Sally Cato	Nina Whitting
Patrick Dennis (age 19-29)	Jeff Crockett
Mrs. Upson	Deborah Puder
Mr. Upson	William Parkstone
Gloria Upson	Kimberly Williams
Bunny	Tammy Park
Pegeen Ryan	Margaret Colbert
Peter Dennis	Christopher Robbins

Monsters Haunt Halls

Greeted by hanging ghosts, cobwebs, and an empty casket, weirdly-costumed Colts opened the Halloween season with the annual Girls' Pref. Monster Mash. Ghosts and Ghouls roamed the halls, as 800 dancers invaded the inner court.

Costumes ranged from a buzzing pair of bees to pajamas. "Costumes this year showed great originality," commented senior Melanie Spatz. Mary Ann Barnett and Dave Ferguson (disguised as Gold Medal Flour Bags) received an award for the funniest costumes. Other winners were Brian Jeppsen as Miss Piggy, Terrel Wright as a samurai, and Rocky Lambourne as Frankenstein.

Decorations suddenly turned the inner court into a graveyard of pumpkins, tumbleweeds, and cornstalks, courtesy of the Art-vark Club, while the cafeteria gate cleverly displayed a colony of ghosts, produced by Wally Budd.

Music furnished by Cambridge kept Elders Deann Rutledge and Brian Alsop hopping all night. "Slow dancing was a little difficult on roller skates," commented Sandy Barlock, a member of the Hell's Angels Roller Derby Team.

Donuts and root beer filled the tummies of many hungry goblins, even though some donuts disappeared while ghosts Carl Brown and Ron Atine stood innocently looking on. At 11:00 p.m. all pirates, cowboys, cavemen, superheroes, and other assorted masked ghosts and ghouls dispersed into the night to haunt the valley until next year.

Linda Johnson



JESSE BEALES

PIRATES KURT Urses and date sign guest register located atop empty casket, as they enter dimly-lit inner court to dance.



JESSE BEALES

FOOTBALL FANS mingle with cowboys, medical students, and toga-clad dancers during annual Monster Mash, held October 24th.



JAMES HAUCK

COSTUME WINNERS Terryl Wright and date, dressed as samurai warrior and concubine, stop to chat with long-nosed private investigator during intermission.

"It's difficult to think of a costume guys will wear."

Suzanne Smith — 12



JESSE BEALES

"Will you please be mine?" Clayton Chamberlain, sporting knickers and a striped tie, begs his shocked date.



JESSE BEALES

Human bees Nancy Gorton and Clifton Poore and green-clad interns Andrea Otanez and Brad Jameson pause to check refreshment table before hungry goblins arrive.



JESSE BEALES

Accident victim Burt Workman adjusts his I.V. tube as sympathetic fellow-sufferer, Kay Lee Harrison, looks on. The couple found it difficult to dance with crutches.

Turn about's fair play

"Thinking of a cute idea to ask him and waiting to see how he likes it is almost as exciting as the date itself," said junior Allison Lewis. Two dances, the Monster Mash in October and the Chanson Francais in February, are traditionally called Girls' Prefs at Cottonwood High School. As early as five weeks before the dance, girls started asking guys for the big night. Decorating bedrooms and lockers or cookies and cakes with the message were some ways girls used to ask their guy. For the Monster Mash several girls gave their guy a spooky poem, along with a pumpkin, which the fellow was asked to carve with his answer and leave on the girl's doorstep.

"It helps you to understand and appreciate what a boy goes through when he asks you out," added senior Tanya Cook.

Eating habits for coeds ranged from going to an expensive

restaurant to eating at the girl's house. Some girls even decided that roasting marshmallows and hot dogs around a campfire in the backyard helped break up the monotony of a traditional meal.

Heather Springer and Barbara Lambert treated two special guys, James Lambert (age 14) and Mark Springer (age 13) to the pleasure of their company at the February dance. But the dance proved too much for these youngsters, and they returned home at 10:30.

For the semi-formal dance in February, some plans included snowmobiling or bowling in formal attire before the dance. "Trax" provided the music for this romantic evening under the sponsorship of the ASC.

Debbie Jensen



HANON OLSEN, CLAYTON CHAMBERLIN, SANDY ZARBOCK, ROD PACE, Mary Beesly, Ben Driggs, and Jana Robbins enjoy a gourmet dinner near Parley's Summit on the night of February 24th. Afterwards they attended the dance held in the inner court.

A Year for New Twists in Assemblies

"The Pep Assemblies made me want to go to the games," said Junior Carolyn Kesarian. Assemblies showed a great amount of organization and work on behalf of the clubs, SBO's and cheerleaders.

To finally get an assembly before the student body was no easy task. Clubs and organizations wrote the assemblies before taking them to the SBO's for an "OK." The administration set a date, followed by a final "OK" from seven teachers making up the Assemblies Preview Committee.

On Freedom day during Independence Week, three

woman convicts came from the State Prison for an assembly where students asked questions about loss of freedom. "When they first walked in, I didn't recognize them as convicts. After hearing their responses to student questions, I was able to see another point of view," commented Senior Teri Truman.

Starting the year with a unique twist, the stadium became the setting for the Hello Day Assembly. For the first time, an Activities Assembly held in October presented newly elected class officers and senators picking up enthusiasm and support from the student body.

Kim and Linda Johnson



MIKE NELSON

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT CORY RIDDLE dances to "I'm Your Puppet" before fellow students during the Christmas Assembly.



MIKE NELSON

"WHY ME MR. RASMUSSEN?" blunders Albert Workman. After class competition, the Juniors won the right to see a pie in their president's face.



MIKE NELSON

THE THREE-DAY SPIRIT WEEK, full of injuries, nerves and cowboys, ended with a pep assembly displaying our colors; black pom-poms, white balloons and yellow fans. "Beat the Leopard!" came cries from Cottonwood students.



MIKE NELSON

"ALL RIGHT, GET 'EMI'" shouts junior Rich Folkerson as he watches Steve Farnsworth go for the slam dunk. At the same time Rob Shingleton stares in awe at the score board hoping to win.

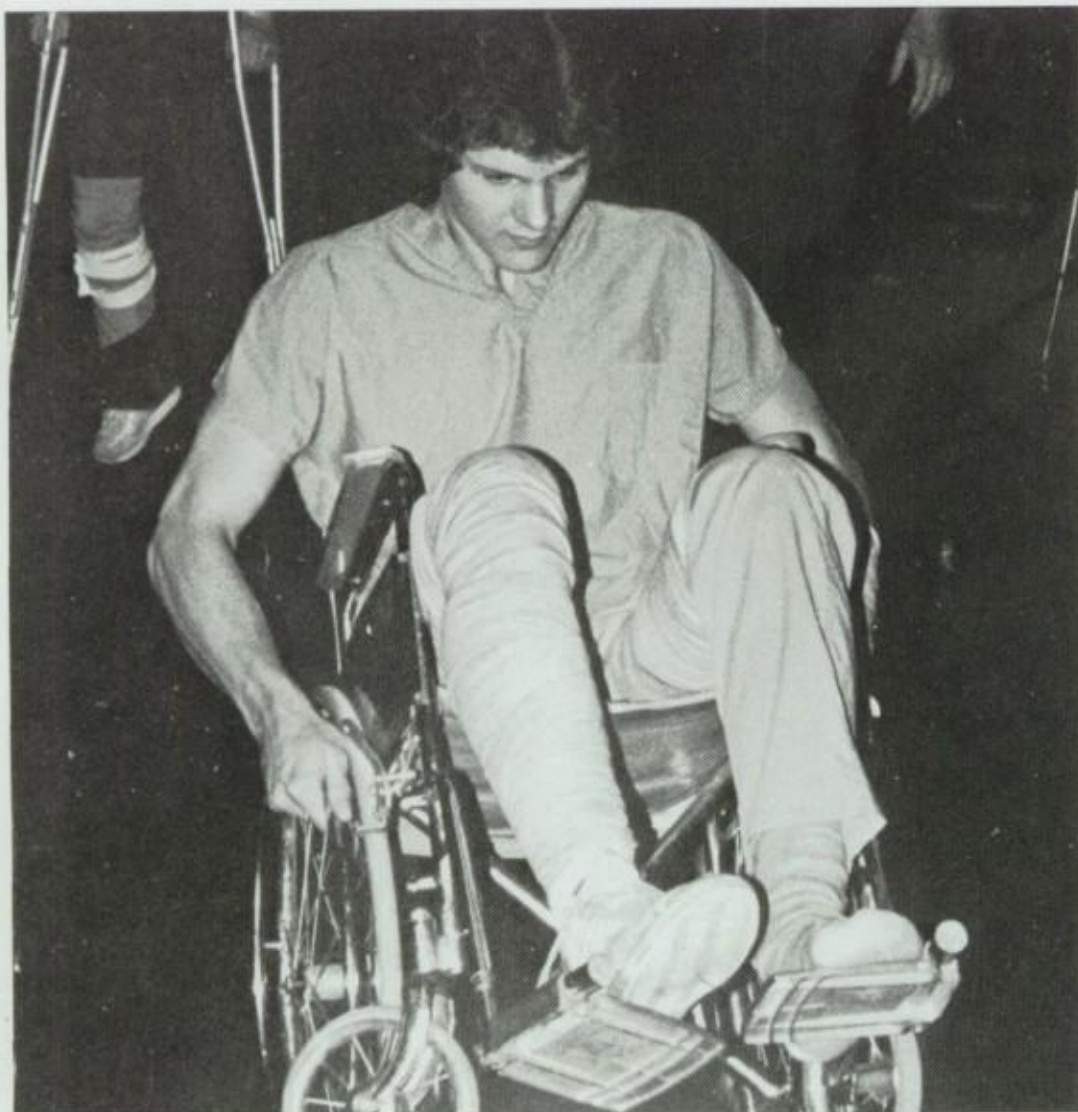


MIKE NELSON

"A MERRY CHRISTMAS WISH!" FROM CHIP AND DALE, alias the Varsity Cheerleaders, legs and all. This unique way of celebrating the holiday

spirit brought roars of laughter from the students during the Christmas Assembly as one of the highlights of the year with many participants.

MIKE NELSON



"WHOO-WHEE..." EXCLAIMS ROD PACE as he pops a wheelchair-wheely while rolling around the halls. Not far behind limp a herd of crutches, slings, and braces.

CARL BROWN



"GO, GERTRUDE GO!" alias Terry Atkinson boogies to the new sound of Disco Duck on Spirit Week's Nerd Day.

MIKE NELSON



DURING SPIRIT WEEK, MANY PEOPLE HAD A CHANCE to live in their second childhood on Nerd Day. Gayle Rupp wants to have her pens handy

in case of an emergency. "You never know when one might run out of ink." Andrea Otanez checks out a new hunk across the court.

"Half-Week" Spirit Week, a First

"The people who dressed up told me they had fun; I know I did," said Varsity Cheerleader Brian Ellis, commenting about the three fun-filled days of Spirit Week.

Wednesday started the week off with Injury Day. Crutches, slings, braces, band-aids, Ace bandages, and splints supported broken arms, legs, and collar bones of the lame students in Cottonwood's halls. "My pet hamster bit me," exclaimed Senior Margy Cannon while holding up her middle finger wrapped in a blue, cosmic band-aid.

Nerd Day followed Injury Day with a herd of lost Sophomores cluttering the halls. Scattered papers, books, and lunch pails covered the floor behind many clumsy nerds who had tripped and fallen over the garbage cans throughout the halls. "I think some people got counted for dressing

up that hadn't really dressed up," commented Coach Pavlish, "but they went along with it."

Spirit week ended with Black, White, and Gold Cowboy Day. Many students found it hard to find black, white, and gold cowboy clothes, but the assembly displayed the colors well. Seniors wore their leis, juniors popped their white balloons, and the sophomores waved their black pom-poms. Classes cheered competitively to see one of their own class officers receive a cream pie in the face.

Even though Spirit Week consisted of only three days, participants enjoyed the fun-filled activities. "It's too bad for those who didn't dress up because it was really a lot of fun!" related Cheerleader Keri Disera.

Linda Johnson



MIKE NELSON

"WE'VE GOT SPIRIT!" shout Brad Debry, Sheri Smith, and Leslee Barber, all hoping to see one of their own class officers receive a cream pie in the face.



CARL BROWN

CHAPARRAL KAMI HERBERT performs during lunch time. Drill team was asked to help promote Spirit Week.

Broadway Comes to Cottonwood

Providing students with the opportunity of planning, blocking and memorizing, Cottonwood's Drama Department staged two student musical productions, **Rainbow Jones** and **Dames at Sea**.

"It was fun to do. It lets you know how hard it is to put a show together," exclaimed Nancy Gorton.

Nancy, along with nine other actresses and actors performed **Dames at Sea** for hysterical audiences, January 15 and 16.

"**Dames at Sea** had an interesting story, and the characterization was really believable." Lisa Deluca — 12.

Quite the opposite from this comedy, **Rainbow Jones**

provided viewers with a look at the more serious subjects of life, death and the feelings of guilt.

This story tells the problems of Rainbow Jones who thinks it's her fault her family is killed in an automobile accident. But with the help of Joe (Bert Workman) she overcomes these feelings and goes on to lead a normal life.

These productions brought out the talents of the students, and provided experience for them. "It was a real challenge playing the part of Rainbow Jones because I had never seen the part before," commented Alisa Jurelich. "The experience will look good on a resumé."

Debbie Jensen



AS JOE (BERT WORKMAN) tries to complete his work, flashbacks of Rainbow's anguish and grief keep coming into his mind.



TRYING TO COMFORT Rainbow Jones, her uncle (Steve Petersen) reminds her of the circumstances of the accident and tells her that there is no way she could have known.



JIM HAUCK

ASKING THEIR CAPTAIN (JERRY PARKSTONE) if they can use the battleship for their performance, Jeff Crockett and Kenny Tinkham sing one of their songs for him.

"Despite all we went through in rehearsals, the final performance came out really well." Chris Tubbs — 12



JIM HAUCK

RUBY (LORRAINE ENGSTROM) listens carefully as Dick (Jeff Crockett) sings to her in their first performance on the ship.



WHILE READING A BOOK ABOUT ANIMALS, Rainbow Jones starts characterizing the animals as her family in their fatal accident, as portrayed by Kim Williams, Brent Lords, Brad Barham, and Karen Putnam.



JIM HAUCK

LUCKY (KENNY TINKHAM) pops up out of the piano and joins Joan (Denise Fluehe) in a chorus song.



MR. AND MRS. DARLING (Gene Johnson and Alisa Jurelich) sing of their worries about their children after they discover they are gone.



LOST BOYS, Lisa Greentree, Debbie Vance, Carol Guttery and Steve Peterson wonder when Peter Pan will return from the Darling home with more fairy tales to tell them.



SENIOR J. T. HOLMSTROM portrays Peter Pan as he returns to the shadow he lost while listening to Mrs. Darling tell fairy tales to her children.



CAPTAIN HOOK (Chris Mathieson) tells his fellow pirates (Grant Stringham, Jerry Parkstone) of his plans of revenge for Peter Pan.

Peter Pan Soars to New Heights

The children's drama, "Peter Pan" was presented as the tenth annual Children's Theatre production. Directed by Joan Hahn, the cast presented the program for numerous elementaries. Children were not the only patrons to this year's presentation. Students and families alike found it enjoyable and well worth the cost of the ticket. "I was surprised that such a great production could cost so little," commented senior Connie Jo Barlow. The total cost of the production was minimized in an effort to make the program more affordable to members of the community. Students were admitted for only fifty cents while families could buy an eight-dollar ticket.

J. T. Holmstrom played the title role, with Alinda Allen portraying Wendy. About 30 students were cast for the

other parts. Mrs. Wierick designed and produced many of the costumes while Mr. David Sampson acted as artistic and technical director. Bill Larsen worked on set design and Anna George helped Mrs. Hahn as assistant director.

Long hours of hard and sometimes strenuous work by the stage crew, audio department and clothing classes produced the sets, sound effects and costumes just as they had been designed by their directors. "The show would have never happened without the dedicated students who were willing to donate their time and talents to produce it for others," added Mrs. Hahn. Close to sixty students were involved with the production of the show.

Cindy Chapman



CARL BROWN

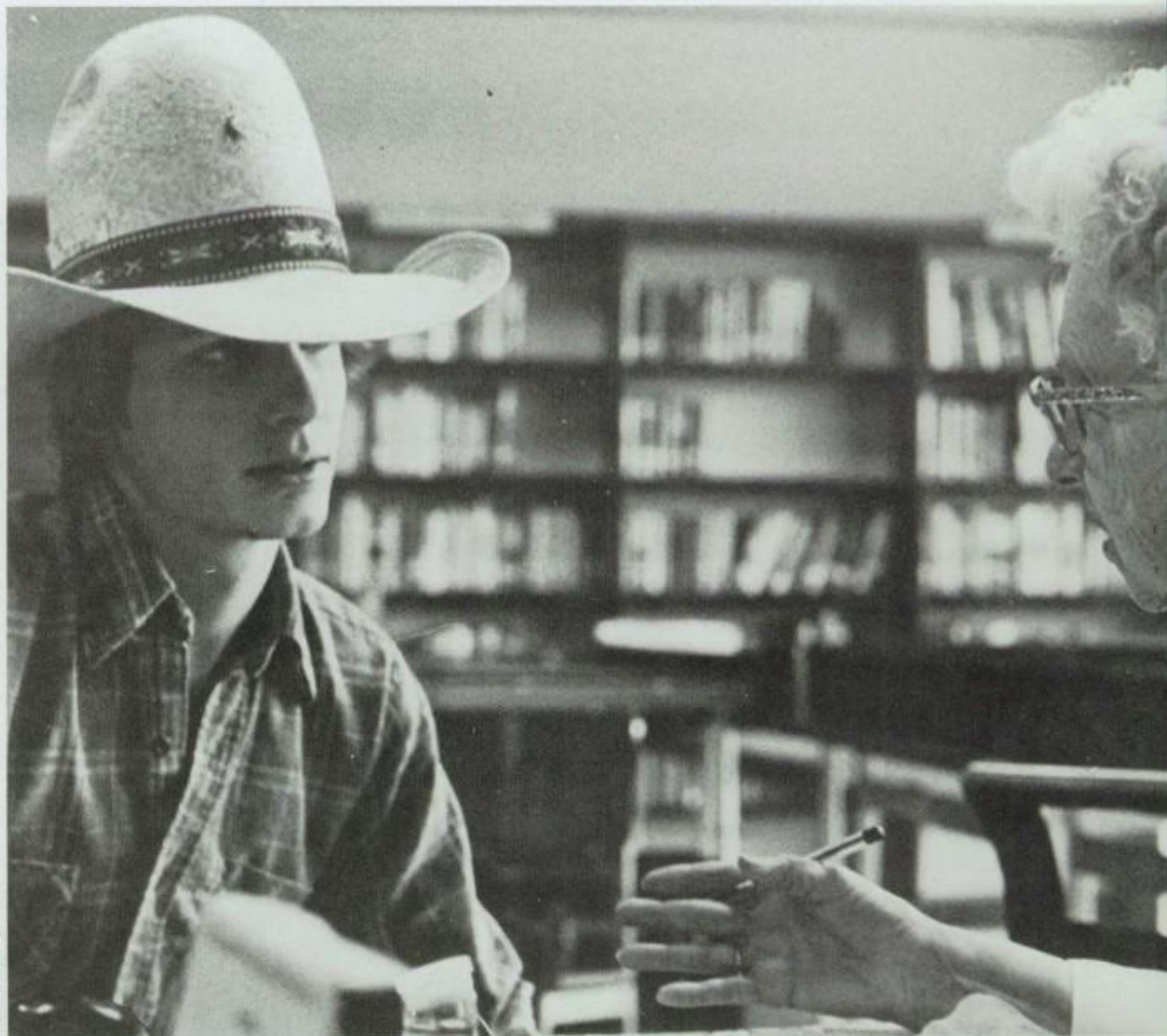


JOHN AND WENDY DARLING (Brent Lords, Alinda Allen), watch in amazement as a pinch of pixie dust and some of Peter

Pan's (J. T. Holmstrom) magic lift Micheal (Ken Tinkham) into the air and off towards Never-Never Land.

SOMEWHERE ON THESE TWO PAGES, IN DISGUISE, THERE IS A MAN WHO'S BEATIFUL TO THE EYES AND TO THE TOUCH. CAN YOU GUESS WHO HE IS?

DAN CURTIS



BEFORE DONATING, KEN GIPSON gives personal information to the nurse including age, weight, physical condition, and past illnesses. At this time, donors had their blood typed and blood pressure taken.

DAN CURTIS



SUSIE PETERSON GIVES THE OTHER DONORS A SMILE to show she's not nervous. Although donating blood is not always pleasant, 120 students — twice as many as last year — volunteered their blood to help patients in the Salt Lake City area.

Students Double Blood Donation

"Thanks to all the club members who helped and the donors, the Blood Drive was a big success. Twice as many people participated this year as last," commented Laurie Cox. Approximately 120 students donated blood to help patients in the Salt Lake City area. "I signed up to give blood because it feels good to know you've helped someone. I was glad to find out that it's almost painless too," said Senior Scot Cummock.

FBLA clubmembers Laurie Cox and Carol Mancuso organized twenty club members to help in the Blood Drive. Helpers set up cots and tables and chairs, typed the

donors' names and information, assisted nurses in taking blood pressure and temperature, and worked in the canteen area. In the canteen area students ate high sugar food to build up blood quickly. In case a student experienced lightheadedness or fainting, a nurse was on hand to give assistance.

To be eligible to donate, students had to weigh at least 110 pounds and be 17 or older. For 48 hours prior to donation, no medication or drugs could be consumed. Illnesses also disqualified some people from donating.

Kim Johnson



DAN CURTIS

SQUEEZING A PLASTIC HANKLE TO INCREASE BLOODFLOW, Senior Andrea Otanez hopes that it will soon be all over. One pint of the body's four quarts of blood was taken. It takes 24 hours to build the blood back up so donors were encouraged to avoid strenuous activity for the rest of the day.



DAN CURTIS

ALAN GREGORY ELEVATES HIS ARM while applying pressure in order to stop the bleeding. Traditionally sponsored by the FBLA club, twenty club members assisted in the Blood Drive.

Snow, 'Better Late Than Never'

"Skiing gives me something to do in the winter," stated senior John Ford. "My favorite place to go skiing is at Alta Ski Resort. They have my kind of ski runs." Alta Ski Resort rated one of the favorites among students, with Snowbird and Park City not far behind.

Skiing challenged the skier as they tried hard not to hit any rocks or icy patches that comes with lack of snow.

"Skiing is fun and it's good exercise for your body too."
Tristen Anderson — 12

Little snow didn't inhibit skiers, though. "I went skiing just about as much as I did in past years," commented Gary Mitchell. "The snow didn't have any effect on my skiing."

Though the lack of snow had little effect on the average

skier, it affected Utah ski resorts greatly. Ski resorts lost millions of dollars and some went into the hole. But luckily, by mid season snow came in enough abundance to pull all the resorts through.

"If it hadn't snowed, I wouldn't have gone skiing," commented junior Rod Pace. "Snow was needed this year and I'm glad it finally came." And it did come after the Christmas Holidays, bringing relief to resorts and skiers.

Challenges, relief, excitement and embarrassment are just part of the skiing adventure. "I was at Alta Ski Resort riding on the tow rope," commented junior Bryce Larson, "when I fell and pulled the tow rope off, automatically stopping it. I've never been so embarrassed in all my life while skiing."

Chris Jenkins



MIKE NELSON

O'Lynn Larson and Jana Robbins take a break on their snowmobiles after an exciting trip up to Guardsman Pass. The two were part of a unique

date which took six couples up the mountains for a Saturday get-together.



"Skiing's a natural high; it gives you a feeling of being free."

Colin Hood — 12



HOWARD BEALES

"I MADE IT OUT OF THE TREES!" says junior Mike Nelson. He and friends skied at Sun Valley Ski Resort in Idaho during a February weekend.

THE POWDER SNOW proved to be fun for students at Sun Valley. Sophomore Jim Wondrell and friends skied in the newly fallen snow.



MIKE NELSON

SENIOR HOWARD BEALES LOOKS on toward the world famous Sun Valley moguls before dropping off a ledge. Earning extra money through

church service projects, several groups of Colt men spent this money toward their skiing adventure at the Idaho ski resort.

'C' Force Unites Students

"'C' Force — a group of individuals devoted to promoting spirit, unity, and good times to the students of Cottonwood," announced President Cory Riddle as the 1980-81 Associated Students of Cottonwood Officers presented themselves to the student body at the Announcement Assembly.

The initial ASC team of Gayle Rupp, Andrea Otanez, Ross Hamilton, and Travis Wright combined efforts with Juniors Gordon Hegewald and Angie Holdaway and Sophomores Kelly Foote and Cole Peck to provide activities which did indeed bring the needed "spirit, unity, and good times" to Cottonwood.

Spirit was brought about by ASC-sponsored class com-

petitions during Share-A-Dollar week, the Hello Day Assembly, and the annual spring festivities. The Colts combined their efforts and donations to provide three families with much appreciated Christmas presents.

They also provided good times by planning a successful Monster Mash, February Girl's Pref, Hag and Skag night, and the annual spring festivities.

"The hardest part was getting things started. We would meet and have such a good time ourselves that we were often planning for hours on end," commented ASC officer Ross Hamilton, "however, we did put in a lot of work which produced many successful activities!"

Andrea Otanez



ASC OFFICERS, Gayle Rupp, Ross Hamilton, Gordon Hegewald and Cole Peck sing for Share-A-Dollar donations during the Christmas Assembly.



ADVISOR LARRY LUDLOW and ASC officer Gayle Rupp listen as Ross Hamilton tells them his ideas for Hag and Skag night to be held in April.

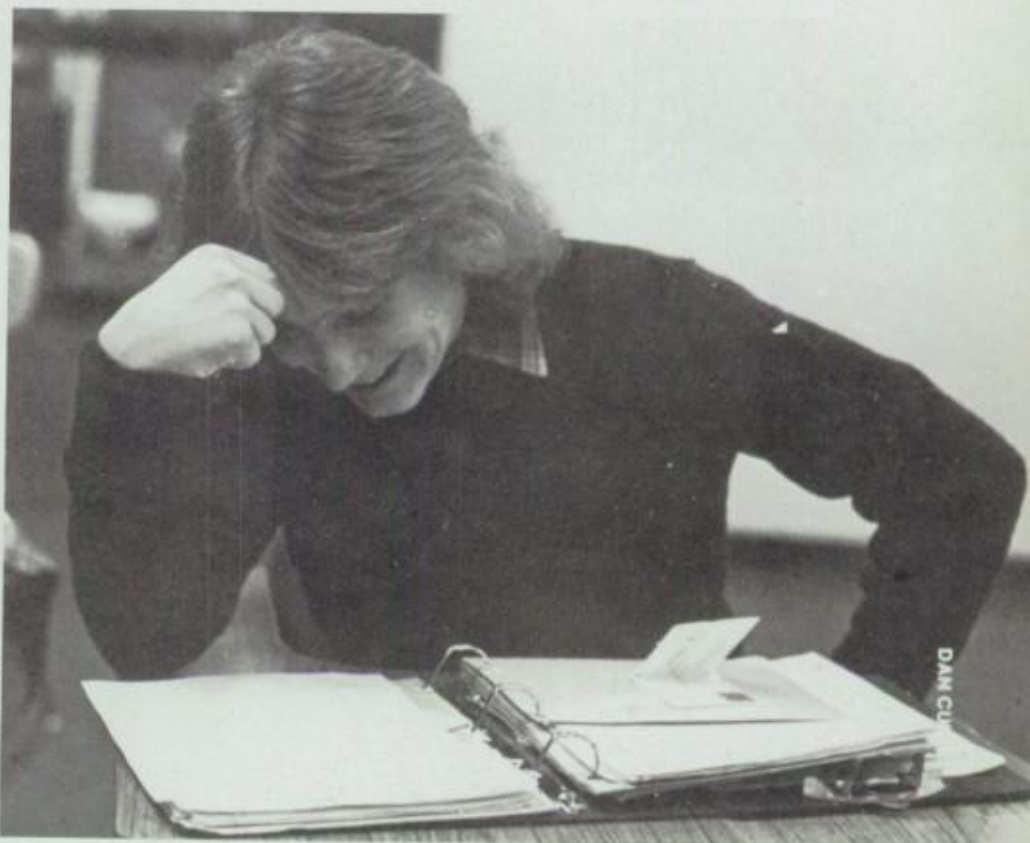


GLARING AT ANOTHER OFFICER, Junior Gordon Hegewald tells them that he doesn't like the idea for the February Girls' Pref.



DAN CURTIS

"ASC has given me the opportunity to be involved in planning activities that will increase student participation and benefit the student body."
Angie Holdaway — 11



DAN CURTIS

TRYING TO CONCENTRATE on a newly typed Senate proposal, Junior Representative Adam Smith looks it over, trying to decide what changes need to be made.



DAN CURTIS

WITH A VERY PRODUCTIVE year in the Senate, Seniors Marshall Tate and Marc Young discuss important student relations such as the attend-

ance and lunchroom policies.



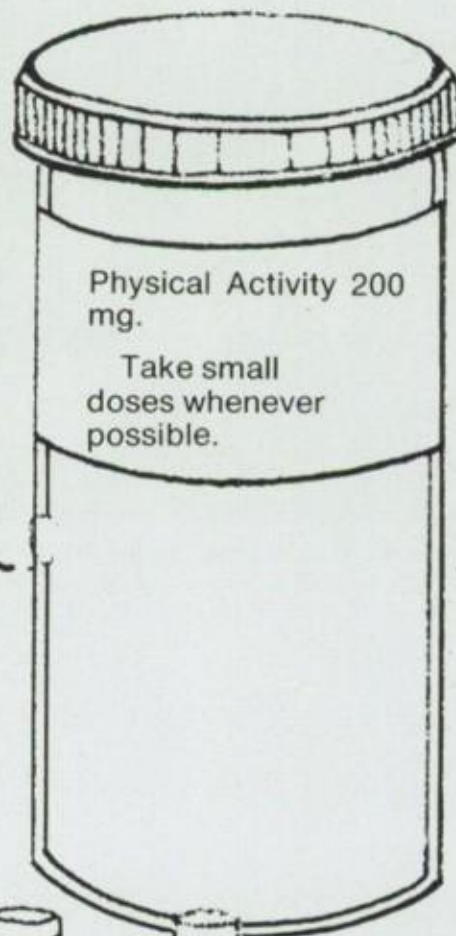
Physical Therapy

Realizing that physical activity helped cure the 'Common Colt,' students joined teams and participated in sports events.

While some preferred team sports such as football, basketball or water polo, others enjoyed more individualistic events where all responsibility was placed upon themselves. Still others found that just a spectator's view of this action helped to build school spirit.

Sophomores got a piece of the action as they challenged juniors and seniors to a race across country.

With the state champion swim team and excellent wrestling and basketball teams, spirit flew high and unified the school.



Colt Gridders Unite; Giving 100 Percent!

Colts drop close ones,
suffer 2-8 season

Colt Gridders, coached by second-year head coach Tom Jones, suffered a heartbreaking season with an overall 2-8 record. "I feel a lot of disappointment and frustration, but you can't fault our team effort," commented Coach Jones. "The guys didn't quit; they gave one hundred percent. It's too bad we didn't win more games."

Though eliminated from state playoffs, Colt gridders worked as a team. "This year we really worked as a team and not as individuals," commented tri-team captain Gene Van Roosendaal. "As a captain, I worked hard to keep team spirit and morale up." Gene and other players believe next year's team will be just as united, since many of this year's varsity team will be returning.

Support never ceased during the season. Unity of players and fans brought a feeling of support to the Cottonwood Stadium.

Chris Jenkins



HOWARD BEALES

CONCENTRATING ON THE COUNTS, center Keith Jensen hikes the ball to quarterback Mike Moore during the Kearns game.



HOWARD BEALES

SENIOR BRAD JAMESON runs for a touchdown during the Kearns game. Colts went on to win the Cougars 26 to 0 in a hard fought game.



HOWARD BEALES

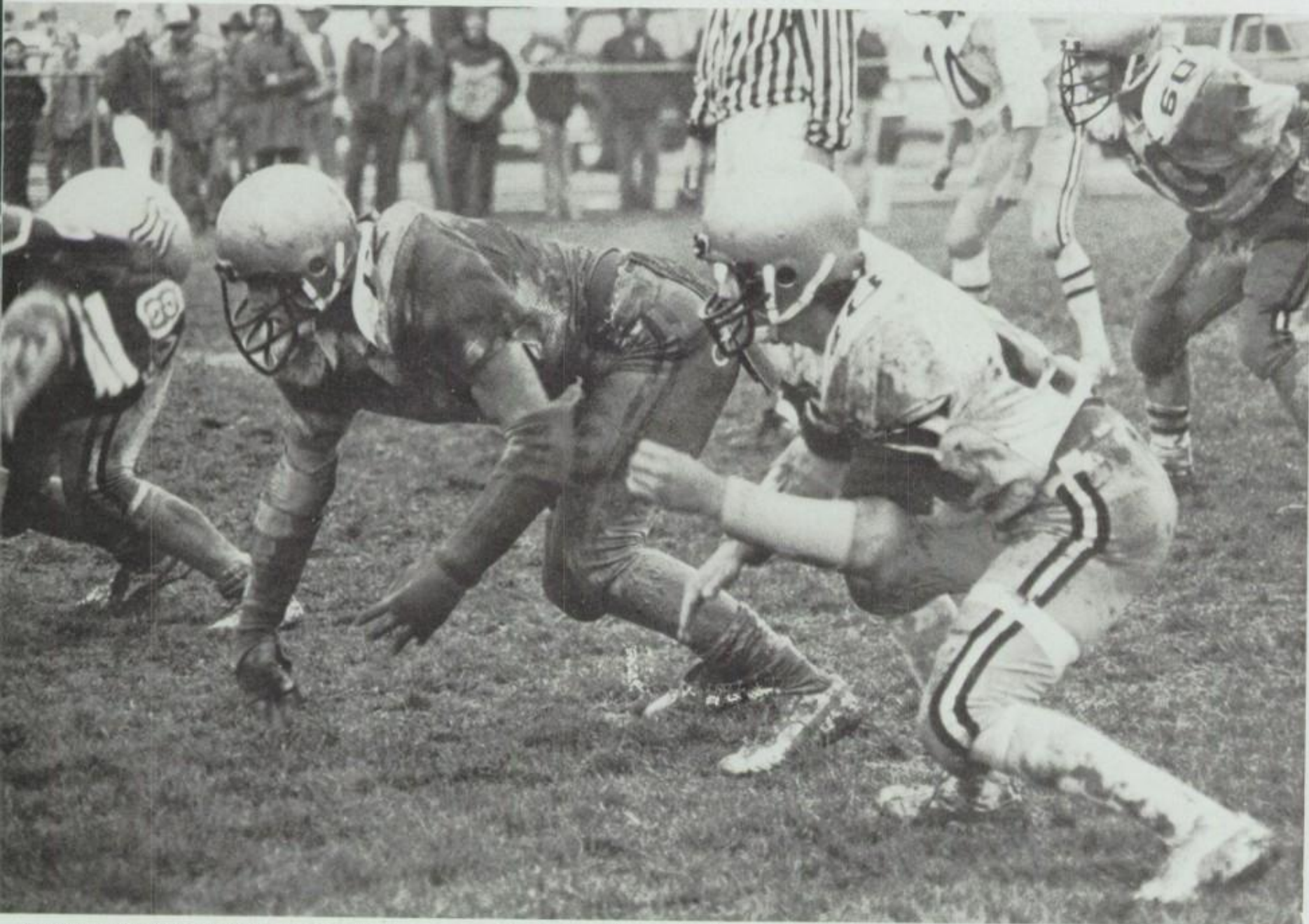
Preventing Granger from completing a play, Senior Wade Hendrickson blocks his opponent. A few seconds later Cottonwood gained control of the ball.



MIKE NELSON

COUGARS FUMBLE THE BALL, as defensive linemen Jim LeVasseur and Jeff Knight hold Kearns players back.

PRESEASON		
CHS		OPPONENT
12	Bingham	23
6	Hillcrest	23
0	Skyview	10
SEASON		
0	Skyline	7
21	Granger	25
30	Olympus	13
7	Granite	14
6	East	7
26	Kearns	0
2-8		



MIKE NELSON

BAD WEATHER DIDN'T defeat Junior Bryce Larson's and Senior Lance Koncar's will to win. In a hard fought game, Cottonwood lost to Granite 14-7.

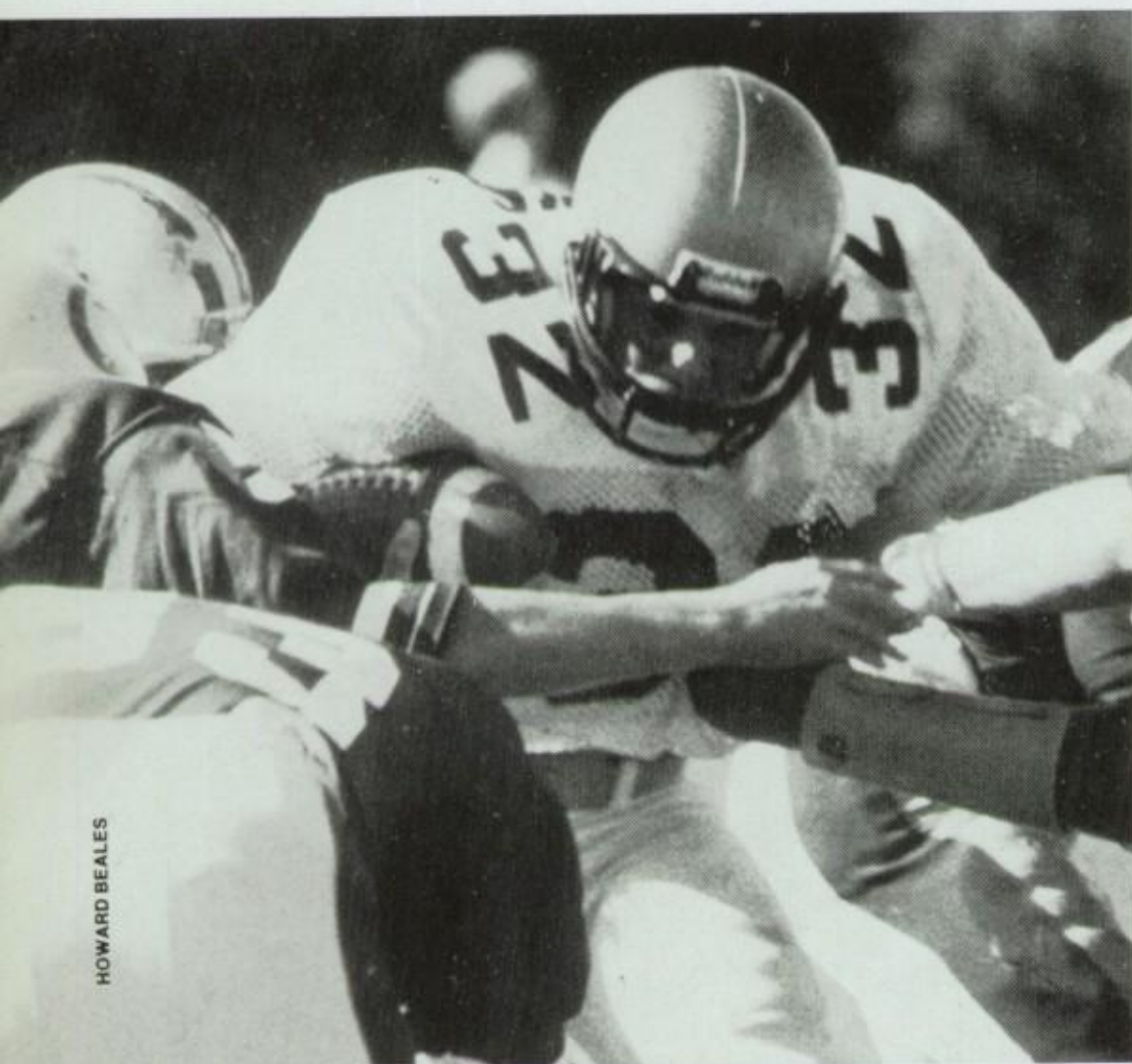
Kearns and Olympus Fall to Cottonwood

Victory aroused enthusiasm shared by players and fans alike at the game between Olympus and Cottonwood. This hard fought game paid off when the Colts overcame the Titans 30-13. The game included seven turnovers and two kickoffs that ended in touchdowns.

"It was a tough game but we won it!" commented senior Gene Van Rosendaal. Both the team and Colt supporters shared the excitement about the first victory.

Gridders second victory in a pre-season game with Kearns elated team members and fans. "With the team giving their best," added Gene, "we showed Kearns we're number one."

Chris Jenkins



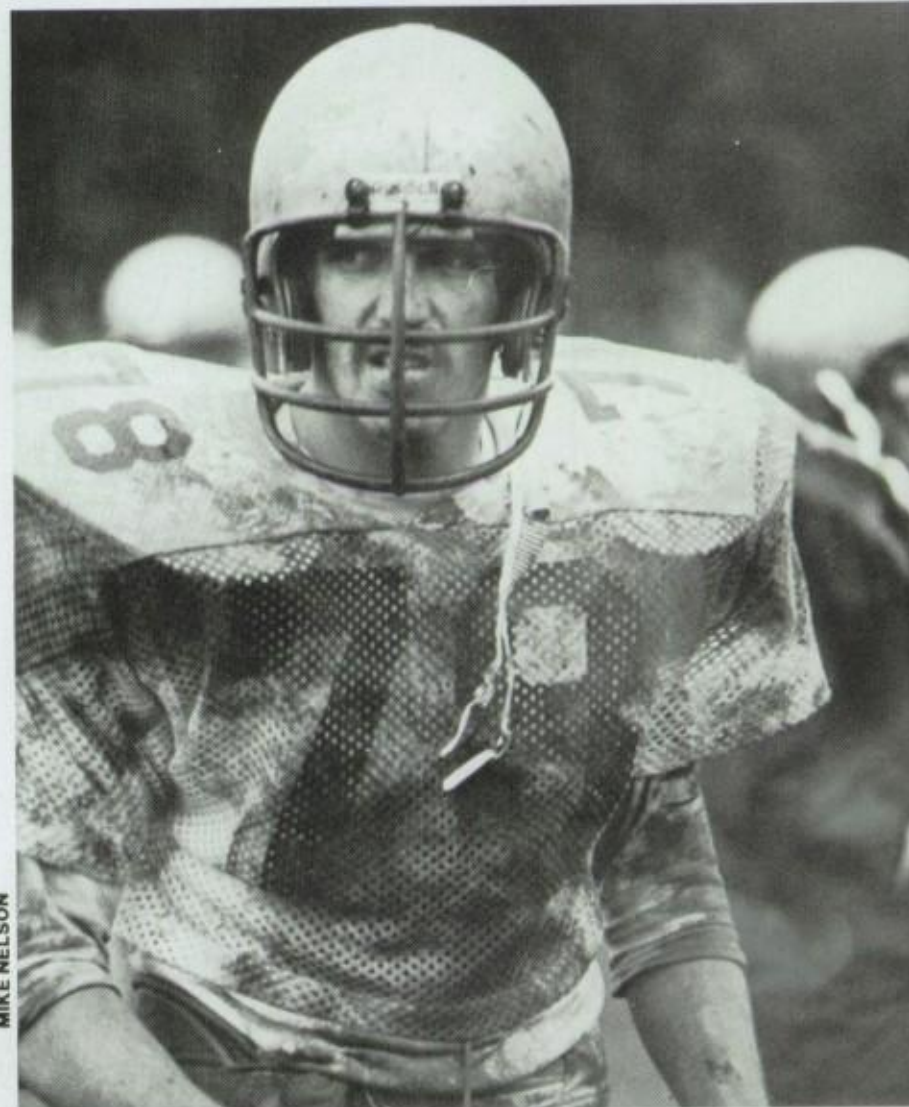
HOWARD BEALES

JUNIOR TROY DAVIS almost makes a touchdown before being tackled by Granger's defensive line. In a close game, Granger won 25 to 21.



WAYNE NELSON

IN A MUDDY GAME between Colts and the Granite Farmers, team captain Keith Jensen runs for another first down near the twenty yard line.



MIKE NELSON

SENIOR LANCE KONCAR anxiously awaits the outcome of the game between the Cottonwood Colts and the Granite Farmers.



HOWARD BEALES

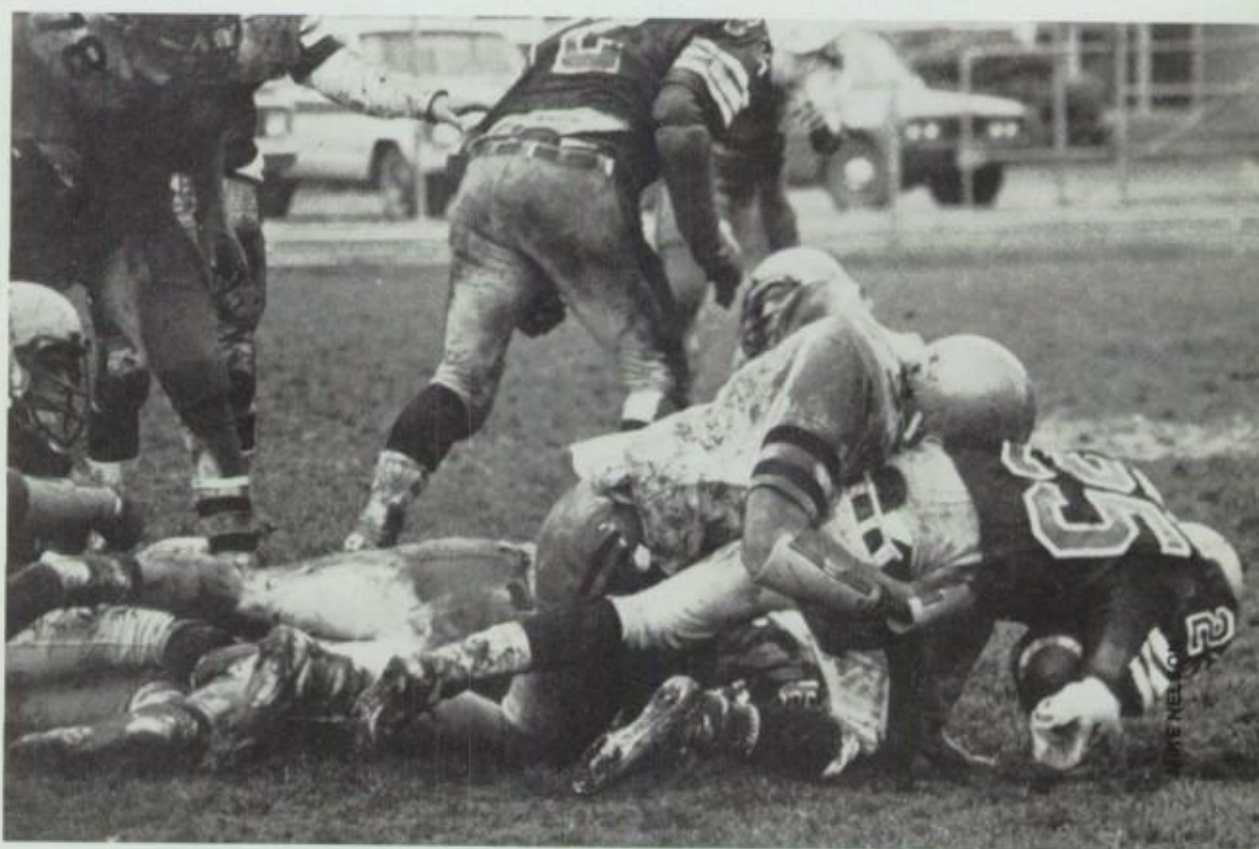
CARRYING THE BALL, Senior Keith Jensen hits a wall of blue and gold, in a fumble, Skyline gains control of the ball. In a hard fought game Skyline

went on to win, 7-0.



MIKE NELSON

OFFENSIVE GUARD and defensive tackle, Rick Folkerson prepares to stop a touchdown during the Granite game.



THE COLT DEFENSIVE LINE holds back Granite in a "dirty" tackle. Colts then went on to gain control of the ball.

J.V.'s, Sophs lose but gain experience

"The main purpose of the Junior Varsity is to let the boys play on Thursday who don't get to play on Friday," stated Coach Chuck Clegg. The J.V. and Sophomore games were held on Thursday afternoons, and were basically to prepare the Juniors and Sophomores to play Varsity next year.

The junior and sophomore gridders practiced right along with the varsity team. Practices were held during the summer to prepare for the season.

"There were several good juniors who didn't play J.V.; they just played Varsity. Outstanding players were Bryce

Larsen, Bob Ostberg and Gordon Himmelberger. They should all do very well next year," commented Coach Clegg. "We didn't have a good record but we accomplished a lot." The J.V. team won three games and the Sophomores won four. Even with this record, the coach feels the Varsity team next year could be strong. Commented Junior Dave Pierce, "It was a good experience to play on the J.V. team. I learned a lot about football to make me a better player." Many players feel next year's team will be strong and just as united as this years.

Heather Springer



HOWARD BEALES

Strong Safety Lynn Anderson and Linebacker Rick Davis held back Bingham's offensive line, gaining control of the ball on the next play.



HOWARD BEALES

Protecting himself against a Hillcrest lineman, Junior tight end Mike Facer dives for the extra needed foot, in order to make the first down.



HOWARD BEALES

"Where are my blockers?" wonders quarterback Vic Osberg and Coach Pavlish. Gaining experience, gridders benefitted from pre-season Bingham game.



MIKE NELSON

"They put a lot of 'umph' into it. They really put forth their best effort."

Greg Winn-11



MIKE NELSON

FAST IN PURSUIT, junior defensive end Robert Deardorf takes out after an East opponent circling the other end. Bob also played offensive tackle.

BENEATH HILLCRESTS DEFENSIVE LINEMEN, sophomore gridders struggled to keep the ball. With training and game experience, sophomores were known for their bruised bodies and broken bones.



MIKE NELSON

SOPHOMORE QUARTERBACK PAUL STAPLES tries a quarterback sneak against Kearns from five yards out. He was tackled here, but later went on to score.

Junior Varsity		
CHS		OPPONENT
6	Bingham	18
6	Hillcrest	13
30	Skyview	12
6	Skyline	18
6	Granger	26
6	Olympus	14
19	Kearns	3
22	Granite	0
8	East	19
Sophomore		
CHS		OPPONENT
12	Bingham	26
18	Hillcrest	12
0	Skyview	12
0	Skyline	13
6	Granger	12
20	Olympus	6
12	Kearns	20
0	Granite	14
20	East	12

'Foxy' Female Netter Leads 'Best Team Ever'

In spite of having one of its best teams ever, the Girls' Tennis Team struggled to a 4-6 record and finished fourth in Region III behind Skyline, Olympus and East. "I've never seen so many good tennis players on so many teams before," commented a disappointed Coach Dennis Doyle. "We had a great team, but not enough experience."

Although led by sophomore sensation Leslie Fox, ranked number one in her age group and second in intermountain, only Junior Susan Peterson returned from last year's team, and two of the other five were sophomores.

With the exception of Fox, who won the Region III first singles title, and first doubles team Erin Edmonds and Nancy Peterson, (who lost a heartbreaking third set in the first round of region competition and were eliminated), the rest of the team placed fourth: Peterson and Cathy Carlisle in second and third singles, and Cindy Stevenson and Michelle Salas in second doubles in the Region III Tournament held at Liberty Park.

In state, Carlisle and Salas-Stevenson pulled minor upsets, beating seeded players from other regions in the first rounds, but were eliminated in the quarterfinals. Colt hopes for a fourth place state finish were dashed when Fox was upset in a closely fought three setter by Holly Miller from Skyline, whom Fox had defeated earlier. Despite disappointing losses by several members of the team, the girls went on to place sixth in state.

Heather Springer



DENNIS DOYLE

SECOND SINGLES PLAYER Susan Peterson pushes a two-handed backhand lob over the net to her opponent at Liberty Park.

CHS	OPPONENTS	
5	Granger	0
0	Skyline	5
1	Olympus	4
3	Granite	2
1	East	4
1	Granger	4
2	Skyline	3
2	Olympus	3
3	Granite	2
2	East	3
	4-6	
	REGION	
	Fourth Place	
	STATE	
	Sixth Place	



DENNIS DOYLE

CINDY STEVENSON RETURNS SERVE against their first round opponents in State. She and second doubles partner Michelle Salas won, 6-4, 6-3.



"The finals were great! We all got out together for the match and most of us qualified."

Nancy Peterson 12

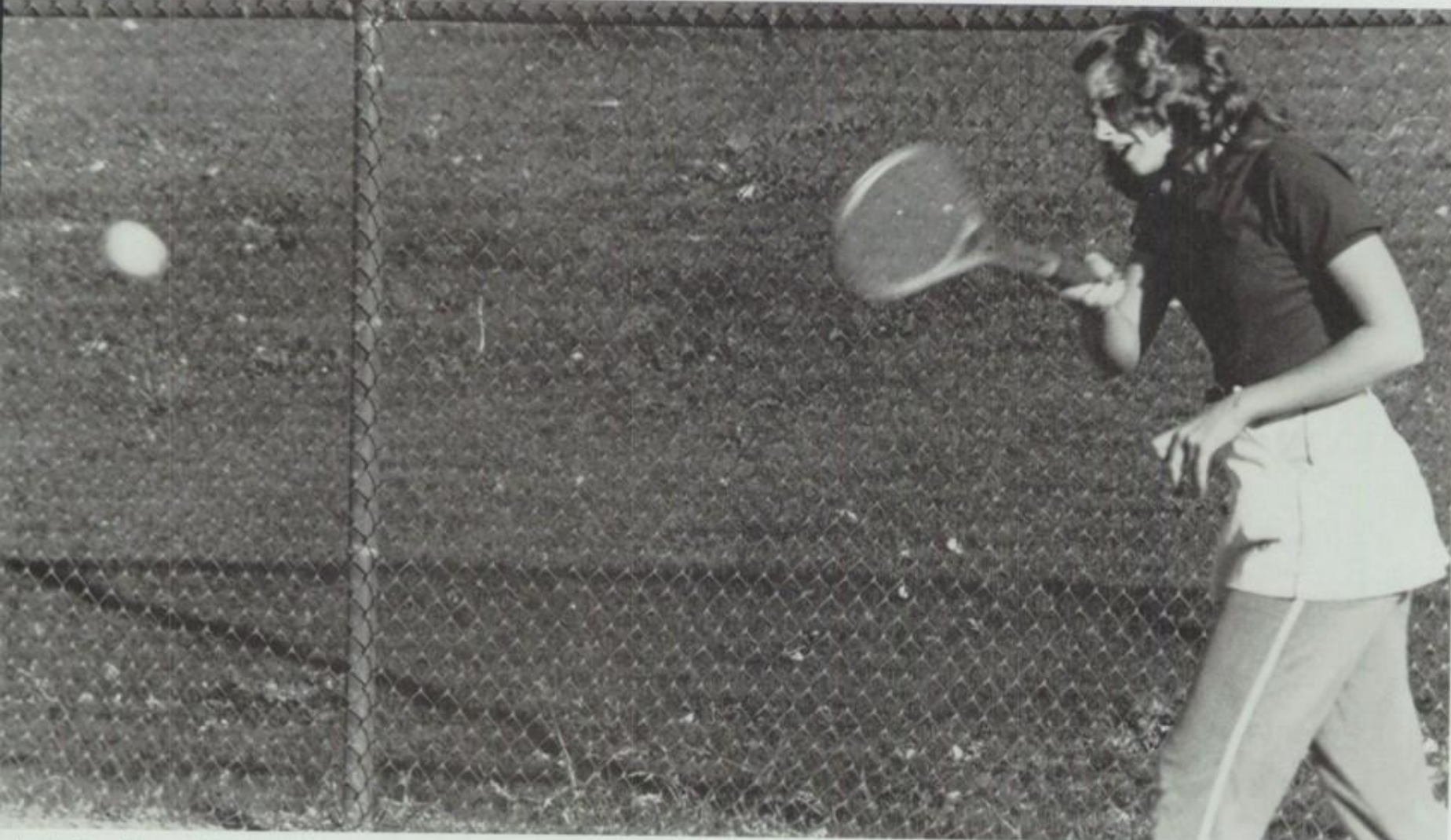


DENNIS DOYLE

DENNIS DOYLE

Senior Michele Salas energetically returns the ball to her opponents in her doubles match against Granite. The girl netters won the match.

Determined to return the serve, Sophomore Cathy Carlisle backs up to complete her swing. Cathy placed fourth in third singles.



Leslie Fox drives a forehand down the line in preparation for her match against Skyline's Holly Miller at the University of Utah. In the state semi-

finals, Leslie fought a hard battle against her Skyline opponent, but was defeated in the third set, 5-7.

'Best girls' team ever' takes third; all letter

"This was the best year ever for the girls' team," commented Cross Country Coach Ernie Tripp. Not only did the team go to state and take eighth place, the entire girls' team lettered. However, the boys team only had two Lettermen, Carl Brown and Tom Elwood. In spite of this, the boys went to the regional meet and took fifth, while the girls took third.

Victory came only once during the season against Granger. Coach Tripp feels this is the best team he's had for quite a while. The best all around runners Coach Tripp felt were Carl Brown for the boys and Lisa Longson for the girls.

Besides running between one and five miles a day with the squad, many ran on their own to prepare for the meets. "It was a lot of hard work," said Nola Anderton. Sandy Foulger added, "It was painful!"

But the team not only ran and stretched to keep in shape, they played Frisbee and Nerf football, and even tried their hands at golf. They discovered they had an uncanny talent, causing Coach Tripp to challenge, "We will play and beat anyone at golf." All this explained why, according to Coach Tripp, "Cross Country is the most fun athletic activity."

Gary Houser



HOWARD BEALES

SOPHOMORE RAY HARDY casts a quick glance at Coach Ernie Tripp with hopes of gaining valuable advice as he nears the finish.



HOWARD BEALES

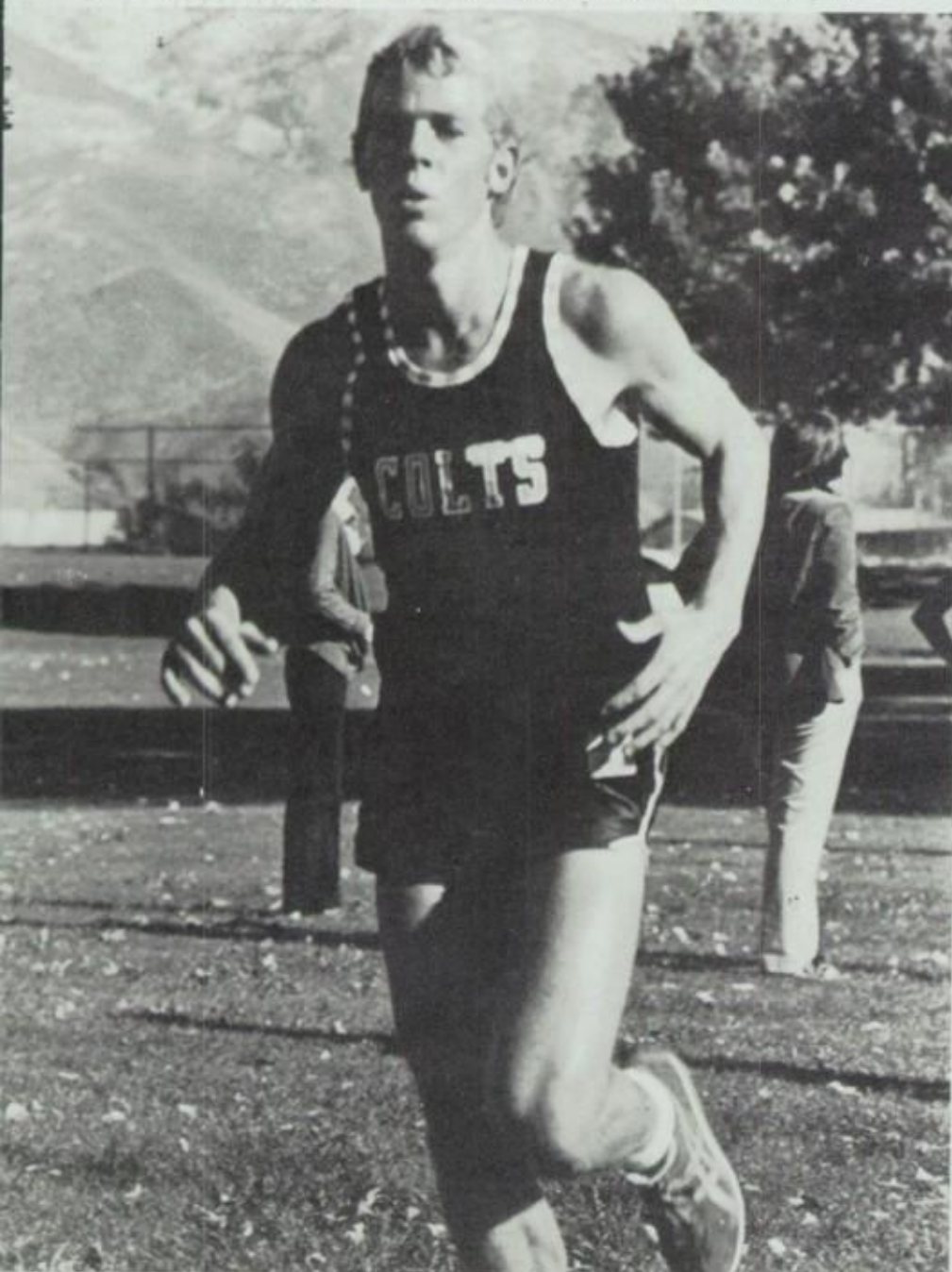
WHILE QUICKENING HER PACE, Senior Sandy Foulger concentrates on her breathing while gaining momentum. Close behind, Senior Nola Anderton lunges to keep up with her teammate. The entire season found these two continually battling, both striving to better their neck-and-neck times.



HOWARD BEALES

JUNIOR RON ATINE leads the pack at the crucial Cross Country Region meet, as Senior Tom Ellwood follows close behind pushing Ron to a strong victory. Both runners had successful seasons with Tom as team

captain leading the squad into few team victories but many individual triumphs.



HOWARD BEALES

SCHOOL RECORD HOLDER, Senior Carl Brown sprints the final 100 yards of his race coming in as a strong finisher, thus qualifying for regional competition.

BOYS		
CHS		OPPONENTS
40	Skyline	18
37	Granger	21
29	Olympus	26
35	East	20
30	Granite	26
	0-5	
GIRLS		
42	Skyline	19
19	Granger	F
20	Olympus	F
45	East	16
15	Granite	F
	3-2	

Golfers Slice Foes, Capture Region Title

"The thing that made us awesome this year was that everyone played evenly; balance was the thing that made us so powerful. There were only five points separating our number one player from the last in the ranking," commented Men's Golf Coach Jim Vreeken. The team ended the season with nine wins, including two perfect scores. The men defeated both Granger and Granite teams 20-0, as all of the players beat their opponents.

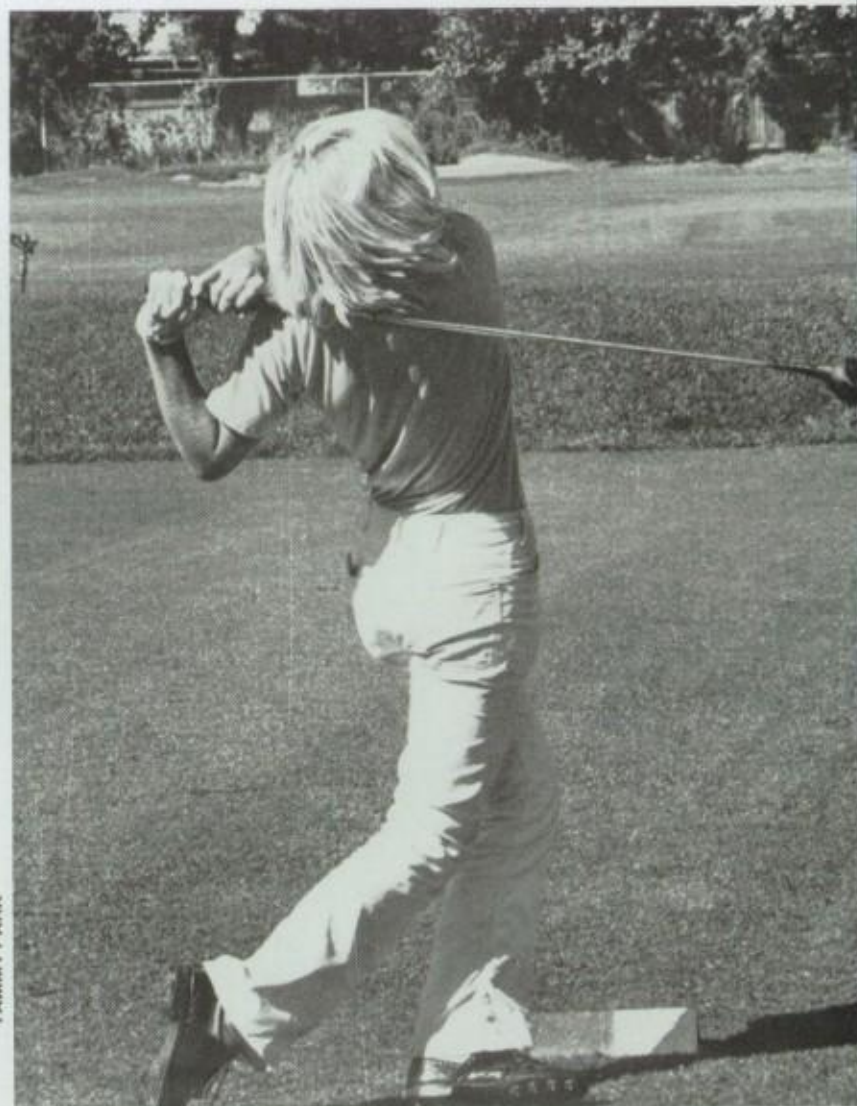
In Region III play the team carried out their victory streak by defeating the Skyline Eagles 302-318. CHS's top golfer, Mike Cooper, shot a one under par 71 to take the medalist Honors. The team did really well during season play, but had a few upsets during the state tournament. "It was a disappointing season, but we plan on doing better next year," commented Christian Utley.

Heather Springer



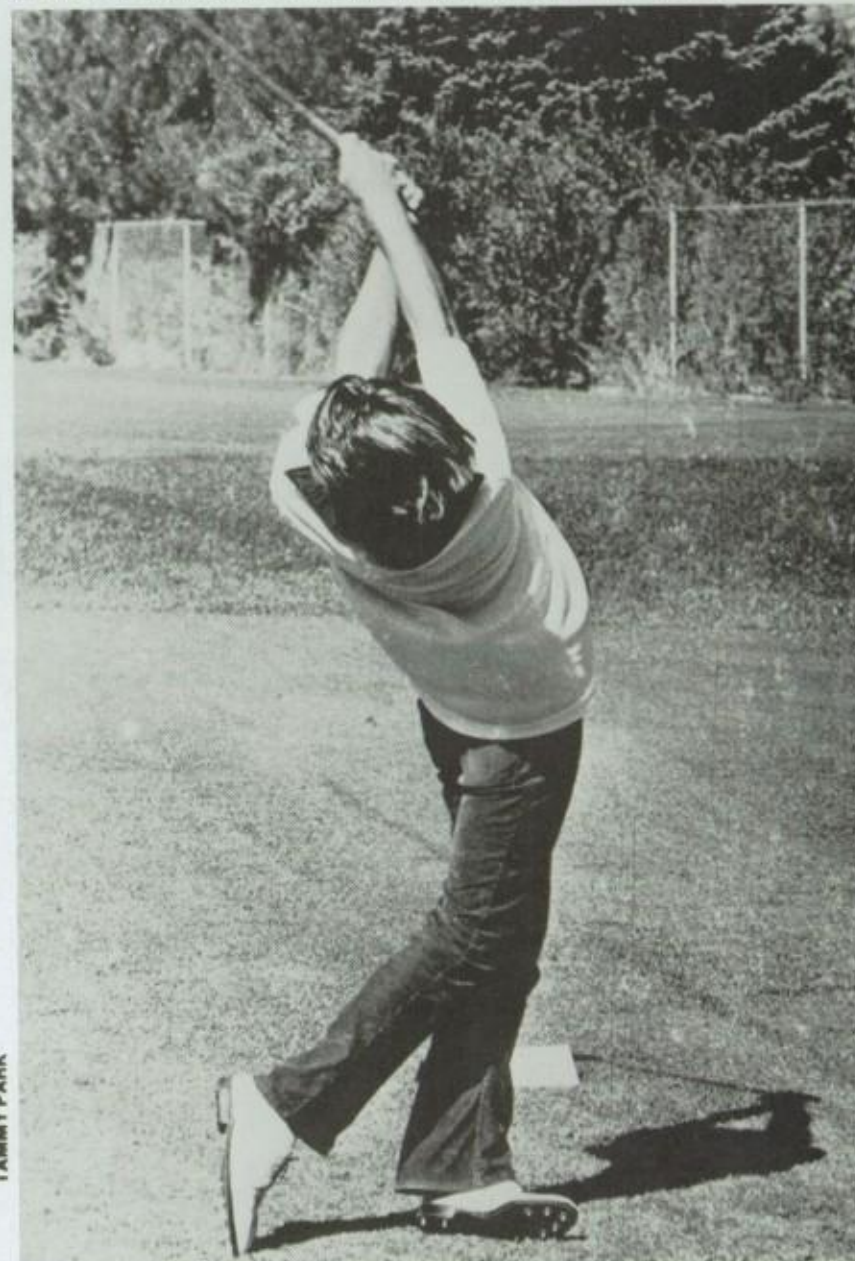
TAMMY PARK

AFTER TEEING OFF for the match, seniors Rich Jutkins and Jeff Owen take a minute to goof around before the tough match against Hillcrest.



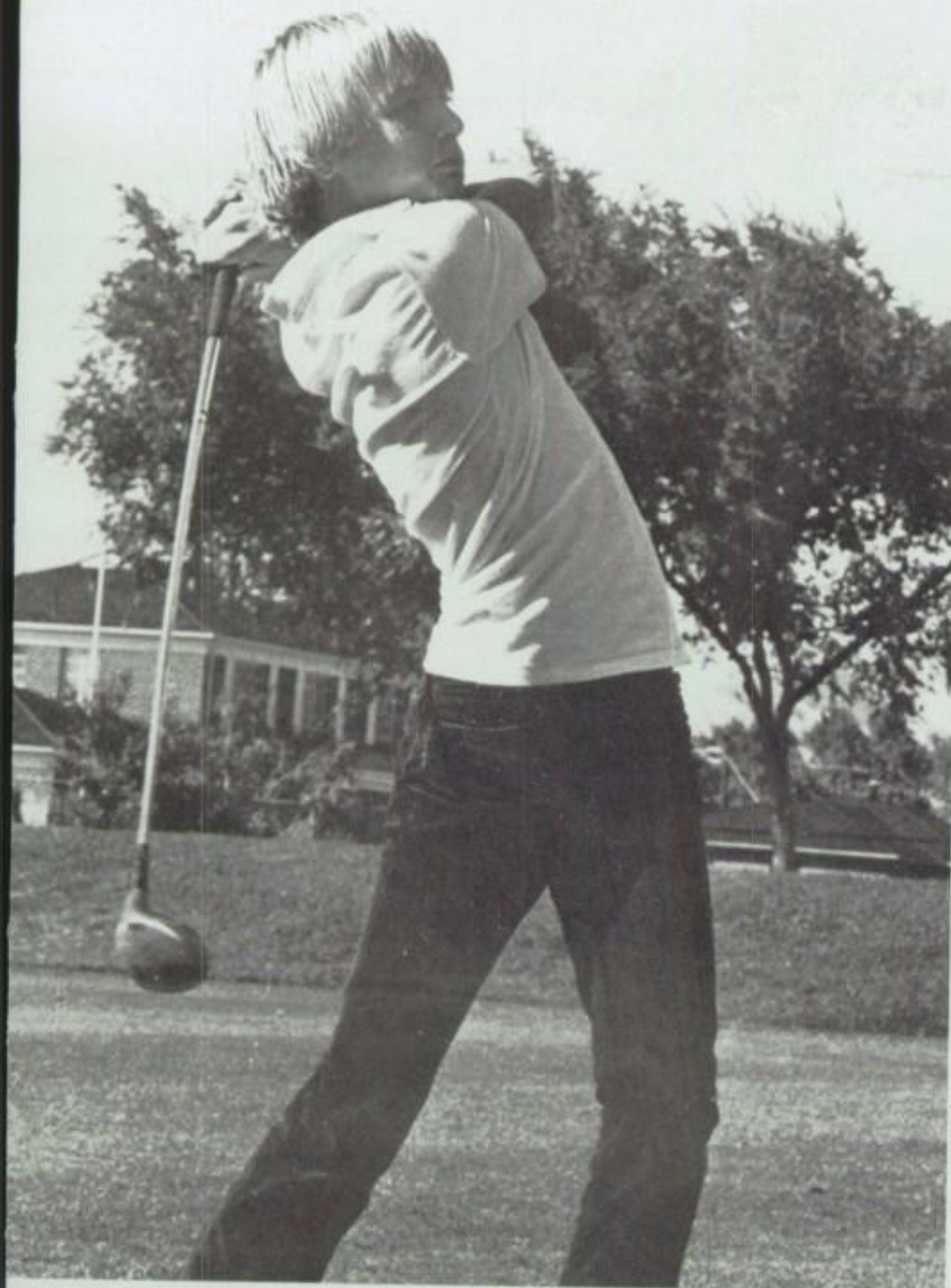
TAMMY PARK

SOPHOMORE TODD VAIL swings, driving the ball onto the green for a one-under-par to beat a tough Granger opponent by a point.



TAMMY PARK

COMPETING FOR A LOW SCORE, Senior golfer Alan Cornwall drives the ball to the green in hopes of a hole-in-one.



TAMMY PARK

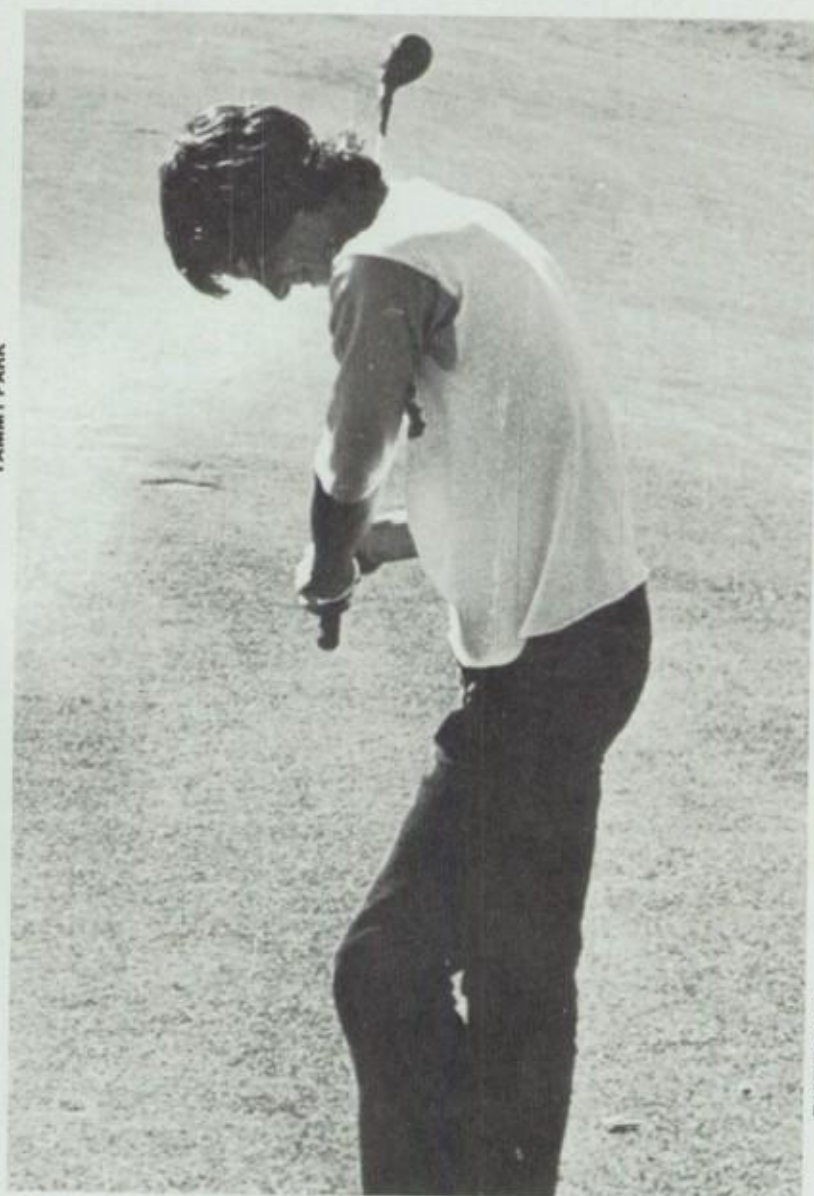
A TOP SOPHOMORE GOLFER, Stan Sheffield, concentrates on his shot, hoping the ball doesn't hit a water or sand trap in route.



TAMMY PARK

DISCUSSING A TEAM MEMBER'S GAME, Coach Jim Vreeken talks to Todd Vail. The team was undefeated under the new coach's supervision.

CHS		OPPONENT
18.5	Granger	1.5
12.5	Olympus	7.5
15	East	5
17.5	Granite	2.5
11	Skyline	9
18.5	Olympus	1.5
19	East	1
20	Granger	0
9	Granite	0
8	Skyline	12
	9-1	



TAMMY PARK

LAUGHING AT HIS SLICE, Senior Richard Jutkins tries again to get the ball onto the green and into the cup.

Tye, Lambert Lead Female Spikers

Starting the preseason, the Women's Volleyball Team won the Highland Tournament with an 8 win-0 loss record. Led by captain Cheryl Tye, the squad finished the regular season with a 7 win-3 loss record.

At the end of regional play, the Colts were tied for second place with Olympus. This earned both teams a berth in the State playoffs. Defeating Bonneville in the first game of the playoffs, the Colts then battled Hillcrest in three hard-fought games. After losing to Hillcrest and then to Roy the team was eliminated from the tournament.

Although disappointed with the losses, coach Miss Shirley Allen was pleased with the performance of the team.

"The team played well, but inconsistently. Hillcrest's tall players, caused the team problems," explained Miss Allen.

Both Skyline and Olympus proved to be tough competition. "They both had tall players and were very fast. We used a wide variety of set plays and some new ones, but sometimes that just was not enough," commented Jerri Lambert.

Having the best season in the school's history, the J.V. team finished with a 11-win-1 loss record, Jerri Lambert and Cheryl Tye were picked to play on the All-Star Volleyball team.

Barbara Moffat

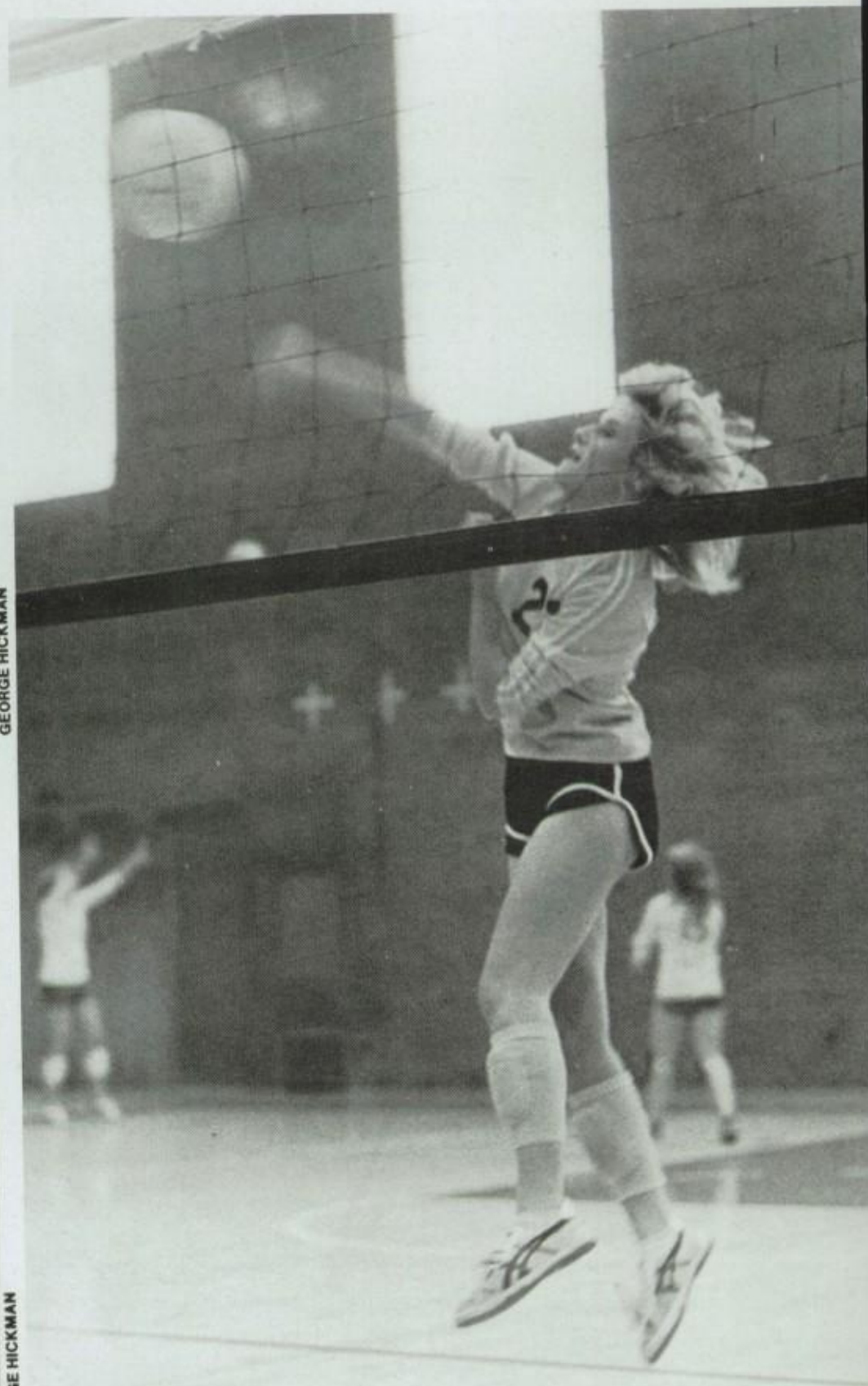


GEORGE HICKMAN

Reaching to save a spike, Cheryl Tye keeps her eyes trained on the ball while Marci Wilder and Jerri Lambert get ready to back her up.

SCOREBOARD		
CHS	OPPONENT	
1	Skyline	2
1		2
1	Olympus	2
2		0
2	Granite	0
2		0
2	Granger	0
2		0
2	East	0
2		0
	7-3	
	STATE	
2	Bonneville	0
1	Hillcrest	2
0	Roy	2

GEORGE HICKMAN



Practicing her spiking, Junior Becky Nash concentrates on placing the ball while other team members practice their bumping and setting skills.



GEORGE HICKMAN

Junior Varsity player Julie Cantowine's fast reactions save a spike, with help from Becky Nash and Sue Johnson, during a game against Granger.



GEORGE HICKMAN

Jerri Lambert, Carri Palmer, Marci Wilder, and Cheryl Tye run over to congratulate each other after defeating a tough Olympus team in the first match.



GEORGE HICKMAN

Sue Johnson and Nikke Johnson watch breathlessly as Karen Sutphine sets up a crucial spike.

Inexperience Drops Cagers to 3-7 Season

After defeating Olympus by thirteen earlier in the season, the Colts lost a heartbreaker to the Titans at the close of the season which ended any chances for a state playoff berth.

Led by sharpshooting guard Glen Nash, the team set a new school record for foul shooting, surpassing the previous record with a hot 72.9 percent. Rocky Lambourne led the team in rebounds, while junior Lyn Anderson joined Nash and Lambourne as the top shooters.

Fate seemed to be against all the Colts' home games, as the team captured all three wins of their 3-7 record on the road. "I don't think playing at home had anything to do with

it," commented junior center Kerry Oliphant. "We just couldn't keep it together long enough to win." The team provided ample competition up into the last quarter when they seemed to back off. Coach Kent Clark felt that the team's major problems were "inconsistency and inexperience and Rocky Lambourne was our only returning letterman."

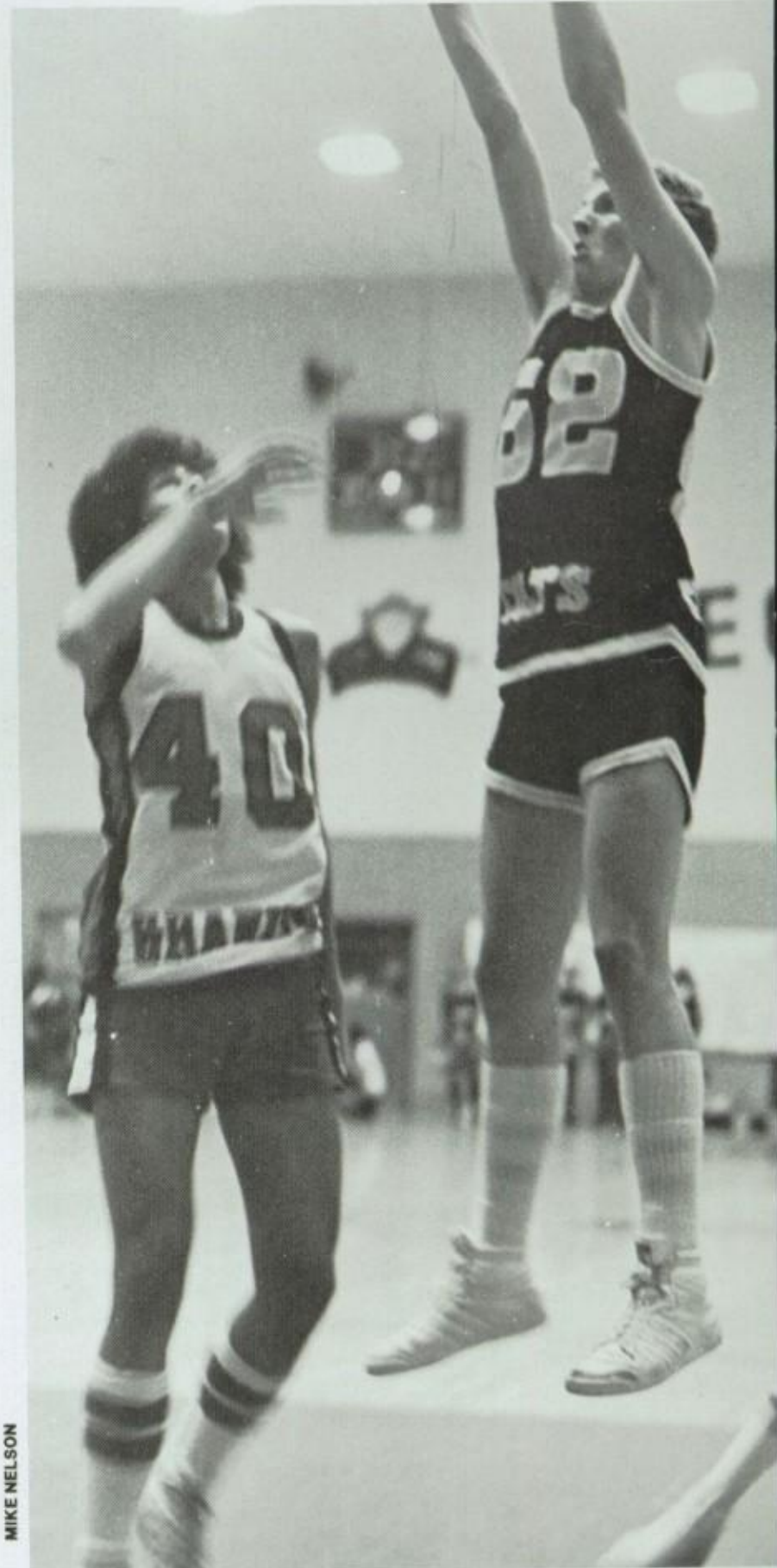
"We will have a much stronger squad next year," concluded Coach Clark. "The experience of this year's juniors should help us a lot."

Cindy Chapman



MIKE NELSON

ROCKY LAMBOURNE BARELY gets his shot off in the opening moments of the Skyline game on the Eagle court. The Colts lost, 61-44.



MIKE NELSON

BEATING HIS MAN to the basket, Keri Oliphant leaps high to bank a shot off the glass in a close loss to Granite.



MIKE NELSON

TOP SCORER GLEN NASH scores two more from his guard position in a losing cause against the Skyline Eagles.



MIKE NELSON

GUARDED CLOSELY BY a Skyline player, forward Rocky Lambourne arrives down the middle for a lay-up. The Colts played well, but were edged, 44-61.



HOWARD BEALES

DRIVING DOWN THE LANE, forward Rocky Lambourne goes in for a lay-up against Granger, while Steve Farnsworth positions himself for a rebound. Rocky scored and was fouled, and the Colts went on to upset the Lancers, 58-49.

PRE-SEASON		
CHS		OPPONENTS
60	West	44
54	Hillcrest	53
71	Alta	78
45	Granite	72
78	Murray	65
71	Cyprus	64
60	Layton	73
63	Brighton	83
60	Roy	64
49	Highland	79
5-5		
SEASON		
54	Granger	66
58	Granite	57
44	Skyline	61
60	East	72
60	Olympus	47
58	Granger	49
49	Granite	50
47	Skyline	67
73	East	82
66	Olympus	74
3-7		



JAMES HAUCK

COACH PAVLISH GRABS Troy Butters to keep him from stepping on Coach Hale in the Varsity-Faculty Fund-Raiser. Dave Walton watches the action.



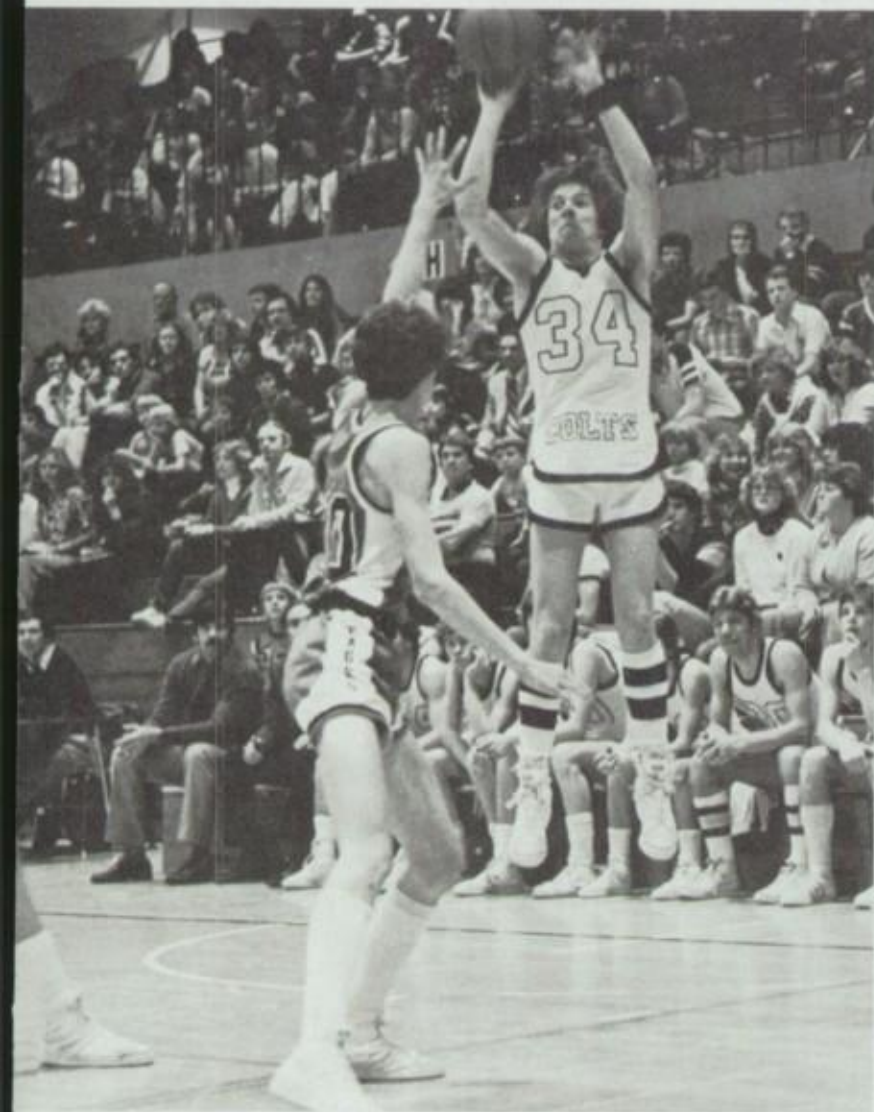
HOWARD BEALES

SENIOR GUARD GLEN NASH drives past his man for an easy left-handed lay-up against Granger on the Lancer's home court. The home court

advantage didn't help much as the Colts won, 66-44. Earlier in the year, however, the Colts had lost at home, 58-49.

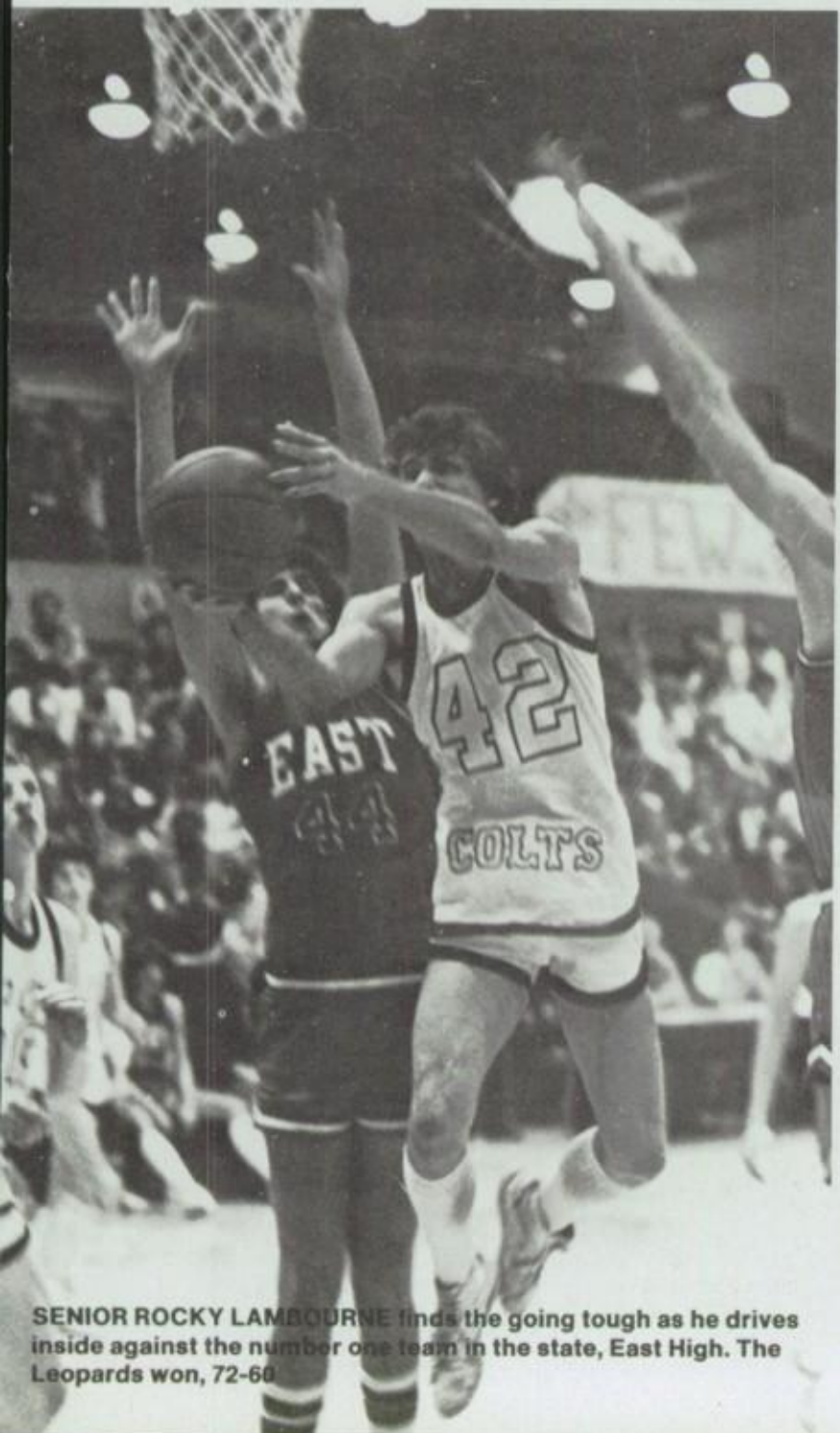
"The game against Granite was really hot. I was so psyched when we beat them by one point!"

Mike Nelson — 11



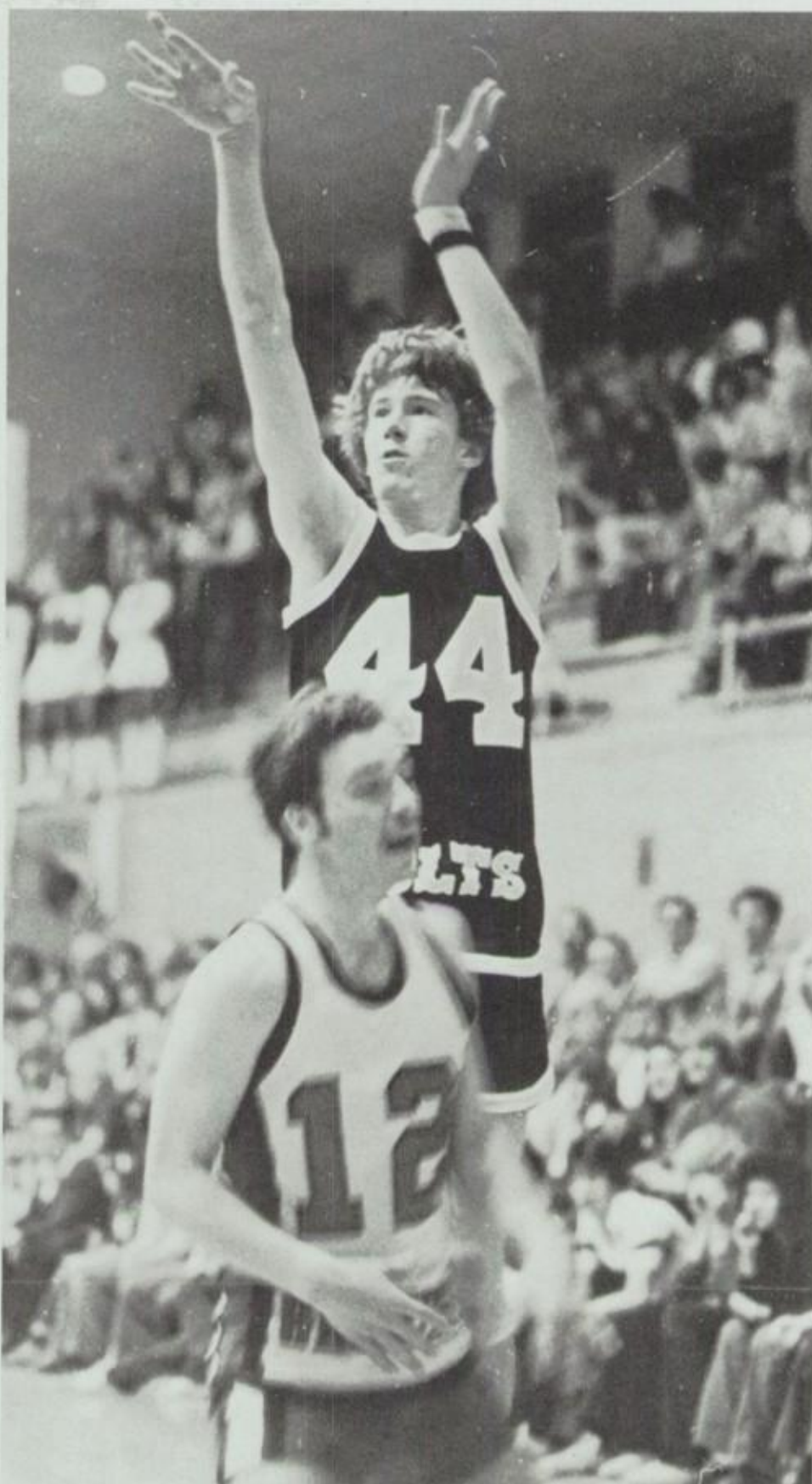
MIKE NELSON

THE TEAM WATCHES in awe as Glen Nash does a super-human leap over a Skyline Eagle to score a basket.



MIKE NELSON

SENIOR ROCKY LAMBOURNE finds the going tough as he drives inside against the number one team in the state, East High. The Leopards won, 72-60



MIKE NELSON

SHOOTING WITH A SOFT TOUCH, forward junior Lynn Anderson scores two as the Colts drop Hillcrest, 54-53

J.V., soph cagers split, finish 5-5

Led by Coach Cal Poulson and team captain Owyn Anderl, the sophomore basketball team began with a five win, three loss preseason record. "This team was very hard-working and competitive," stated Coach Poulson "I don't think we gave any team an easy win." Steve Harries and Owyn Anderl consistently scored high while Brian Vaifanua led the team with rebounds.

"We had a successful season," commented Owyn Anderl who also played Varsity, "Despite the fact this was our first year playing high school ball." The sophomore team ended the season with a respectable record. "I think that the players on this team will contribute greatly to the success of next year's varsity team," concluded Coach Poulson.

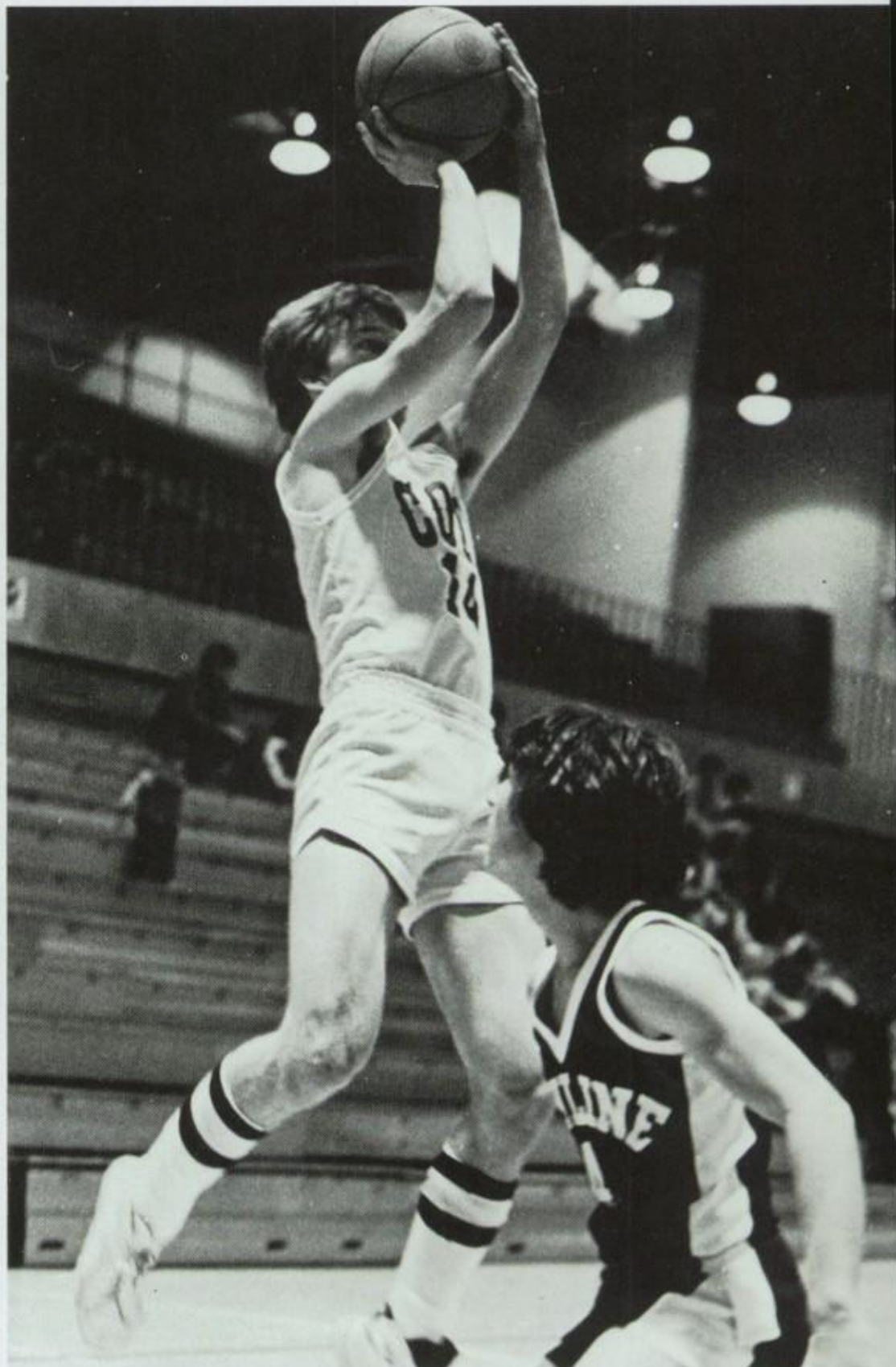
"The team had a lot of talent and worked well together," stated J.V. coach Tom Jones. The team compiled a 5-2 preseason record before ending the season with 10 wins and 5 losses. "We liked to outsmart the other team whenever possible," commented sophomore Owyn Anderl.

Many of the J.V. players also played varsity which made it harder to keep the team unified. Junior Kerry Oliphant, who played center at 6'5" consistently led the team in scoring, but Lynn Anderson and Carl Coates also tallied enough points to lead the team to victory. "We have some very good prospects for next year's varsity team", commented Coach Jones. "We look forward to an exciting and successful 81-82 season."

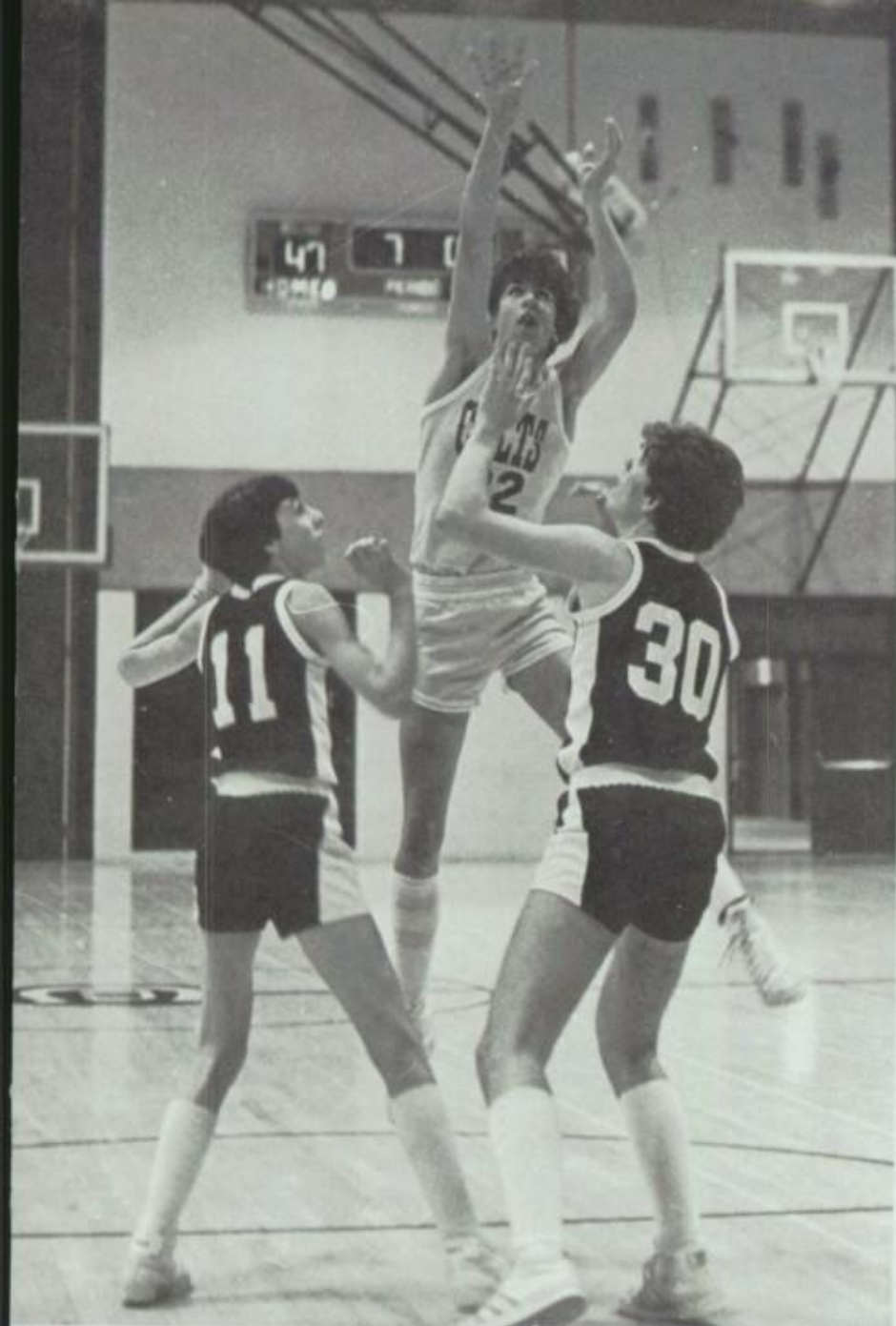


SOPHOMORE BRIAN VIAFANUA gains a lead on his Skyline opponent and goes for a lay-up shot adding two more points to the Colt's score.

MIKE NELSON



IN A TOUGH MATCH AGAINST the Skyline Eagles, a sophomore Cager executes an accurate jump shot from a left outside corner for a well-earned two points.



MIKE NELSON

"We improved a lot over last year's team; I think we had a great year over all." Steve Harries-10



MIKE NELSON

SOPHOMORE CENTER STEVE HARRIES stretches for the rebound while two Skyline players defend the basket.

FORWARD LYNN ANDERSON puts up a shot from outside the key. Lynn started for both JV and Varsity, averaging fourteen points a game.



MIKE NELSON

MAKING A SUDDEN STOP, Sophomore guard Troy Jones looks for an open man to pass to. Battling it out in the final seconds of the game against Skyline, they lost by one point.

SOPHOMORE

CHS		Opponents
48	GRANGER	51
44	GRANITE	48
54	SKYLINE	63
66	EAST	62
69	OLYMPUS	51
51	GRANGER	53
48	GRANITE	42
52	SKYLINE	53
62	EAST	64
	OLYMPUS	

JUNIOR VARSITY

50	GRANGER	40
78	GRANITE	44
83	SKYLINE	67
73	EAST	63
67	OLYMPUS	61
61	GRANGER	77
78	GRANITE	44
53	SKYLINE	84
71	EAST	78
57	OLYMPUS	56

Girls Take Second in State!

Led by Cheryl Tye, Carri Palmer, and Janell Cook, the Women's Basketball Team, which had taken second place in Region, went on to second place finish in state, losing only to a strong undefeated Layton team, 58-50.

"They were the best women's basketball team I've ever seen," commented first year Coach Vaughn, Marietta, "but we gave them a good game." The Colts were out-rebounded 32-28 and outshot but played well. Carri Palmer put in 17 points and Cheryl Tye, 16.

In Region play the girls lost the championship game to East in the last minute and a half, 43-36, leaving East in first place and dropping the Colts into second after losses to Olympus

and Granger.

Comprised of two seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores, the team finished with a seven win-three loss record. A quicker offense and defense, two dedicated coaches, and a talented bench helped the Colts finish higher than any other team in Colt history. "We had a great range of talent that allowed us to run more difficult offenses and keep a tough defense," stated senior Carri Palmer.

"All of the girls were hard workers and put in a lot of time. For my first year of coaching, I am proud of the team's achievements," smiled Marietta.

Barbara Moffa

CHS OPPONENT

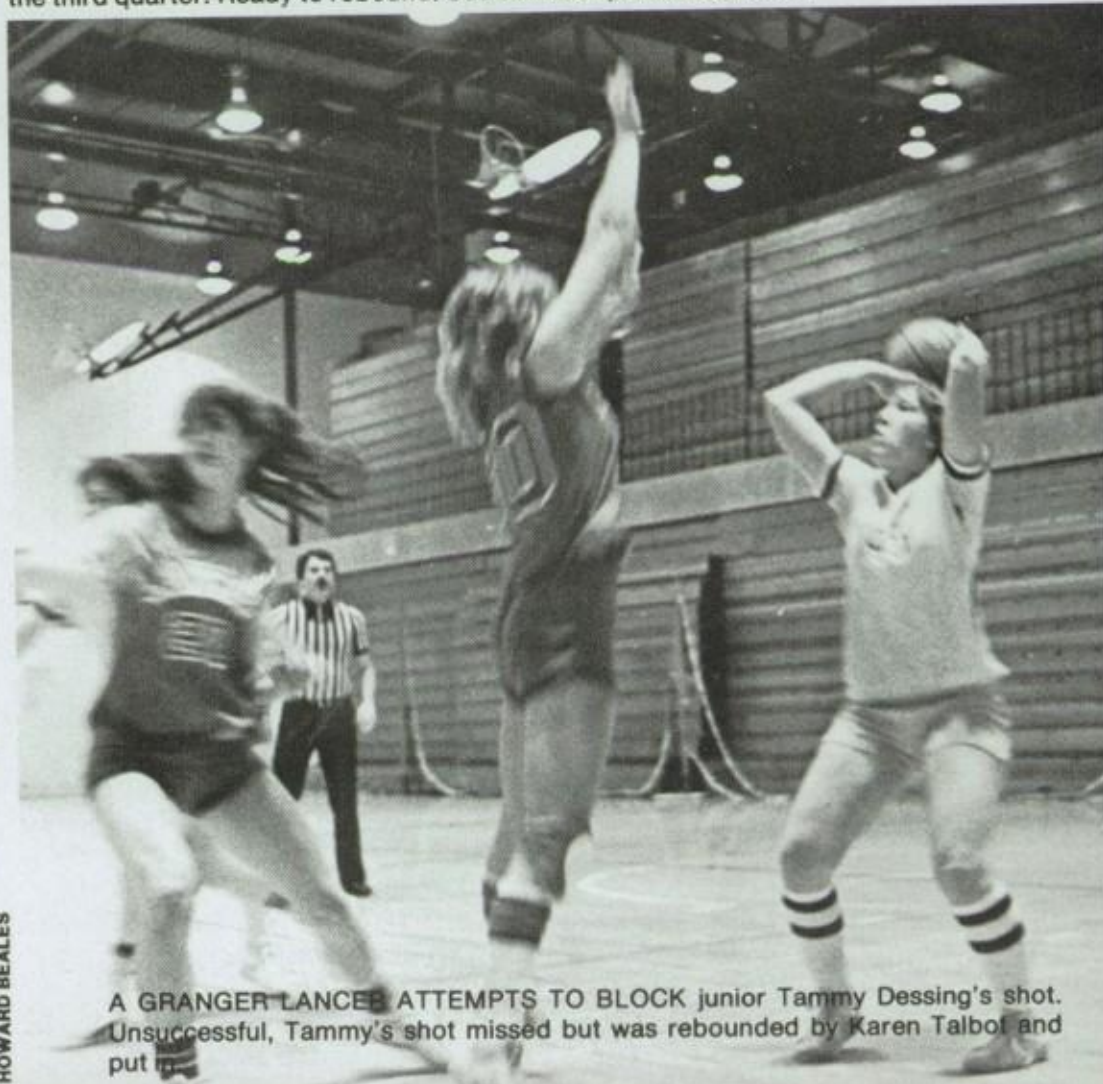
47	Granger	40
58	Granite	24
55	Skyline	43
42	East	39
47	Olympus	48
56	Granger	58
54	Granite	33
58	Olympus	45
53	Skyline	48
36	East	43
7 - 3		
STATE		
63	Roy	55
52	Hillcrest	49
65	Weber	44
50	Layton	58

Second Place



HOWARD BEALES

SOPHOMORE LORI MILES TAKES a jump shot from the foul line to tie the game during the third quarter. Ready to rebound, Sue Johnson positions herself.



HOWARD BEALES

A GRANGER LANCEE ATTEMPTS TO BLOCK junior Tammy Dessing's shot. Unsuccessful, Tammy's shot missed but was rebounded by Karen Talbot and put in.



"It was exciting taking second, but I would have felt better taking first." Lori Miles-10



HOWARD BEALES

HOWARD BEALES

AVOIDING THE GRANGER DEFENSE, Sophomore Sue Johnson takes a shot from the outside edge of the key hole trying to rack up two more points.

SENIOR CARRIE PALMER PUTTS UP a thirty-foot jump shot for a four-point lead against Granger. This was Carrie's third year.



HOWARD BEALES

LAURA FOX GETS READY TO REBOUND as Sue Johnson aims for the basket and takes a shot. The Girls' Basketball team went on to take second in State.

ket and takes a shot. The Girls' Basketball team went on to take second in State.

Swimmers capture 3rd in State

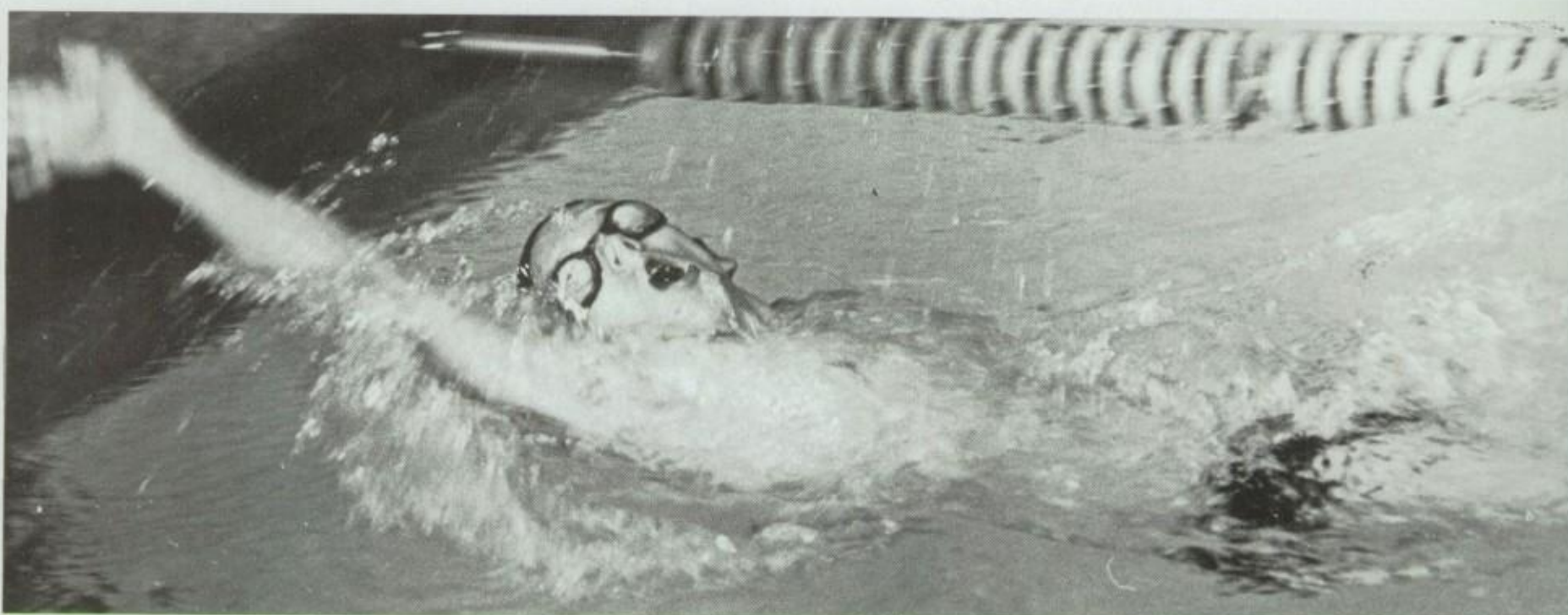
Co-captains Bill Wilson and Brad Tye sparked swim team members to a first-place in region and a third place in state. The only first-place trophy won by Colt male swimmers was the 400-yard freestyle relay team, consisting of Bill Wilson, Brad Tye, Gregg Ostergaard, and Erik Erekson. Individual honors were captured by Erik Erekson — third place in both 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle, Gregg Ostergaard — sixth place in 200-yard freestyle, Gerald Wayman — sixth place in individual medley, and Collin Sprague — sixth place in 100-yard breast stroke. The medley relay team, consisting of Gerald Wayman, Robert Mayfield, Collin Sprague, and Dave Smith placed second in state.

In preparation for the meets, swimmers worked out at 6:00

a.m. Monday through Friday, and after school at either 2:30 p.m. or 3:45 p.m. every day. Their workouts consisted of weight lifting and swimming an average of four miles per workout (288 laps). Six days before region and state meets, team members began a high carbohydrate diet to increase energy level for competition.

In region competition, Colts garnered the top spot, beating Skyline by 14 points. But Skyline got even in state. Colt swimmers totaled 274 points for third place behind Skyline at 311 and Brighton at 428. According to sophomore Gene Horne, "Brighton was too far ahead all year. They had too many individual champions."

Debbie Jensen



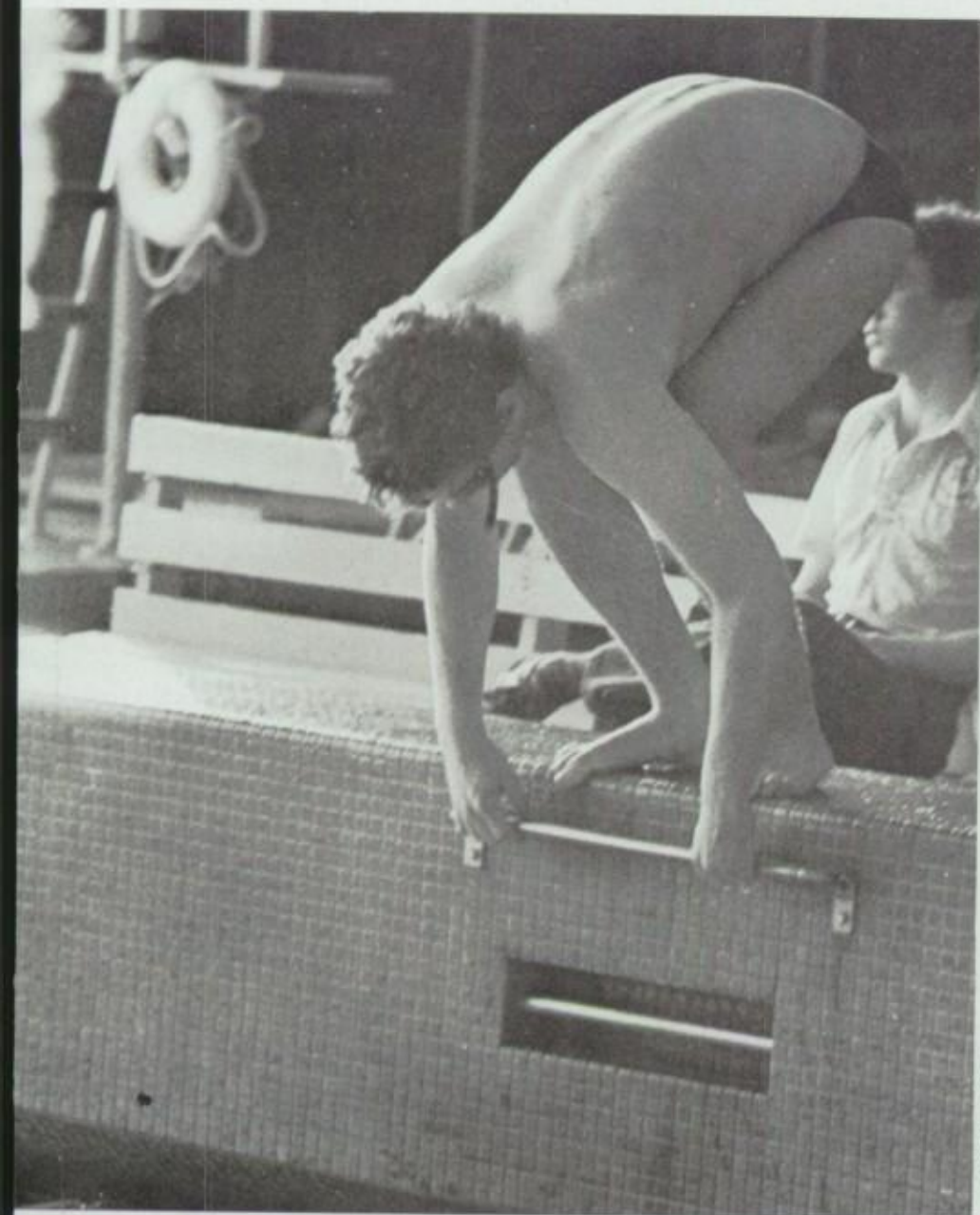
MIKE NELSON

SOPHOMORE SWIMMER ROBERT SCHAEFFER STRETCHES into final backstroke before touching wall during individual medley competition at region swim meet.



HOWARD BEALES

SOPHOMORE GENE HORNE STARTS HIS TURN IN THE 100-yard breast stroke competition, as teammates Gerald Wayman, Brad Tye, and Diane Shabestari yell encouragement.



MIKE NELSON

"GET READY, SET, ..." Colt swimmer Robert Schaeffer prepares to dive into water for 200-yard individual medley race during region competition.

CHS

OPPONENT

129	Clearfield	87
81	Tooele	91
46	Bonneville	37
77	Cyprus	92
87	Olympus	85
102	Kearns	65
101	Murray	71
99	Granite	73
59	Brighton	113
112	Granger	62
106	Woods Cross	63
118	Mountain View	65
117	Timpview	65
115	Skyview	57
82	Skyline	89

REGION

452 — First Place

STATE

274 — Third Place



MIKE NELSON

AS STARTING GUN SOUNDS, SENIOR CURTIS WILDE SPRINGS ahead of competitors in 50-yard freestyle race during state competition held at U. of U.

Female swimmers take second State title!

Crushing their opponents by a score of 385 to second-placed Brighton's 248, the defending state champions took the state championship once again. The girls' medley team set a new record and senior Tanya Isom broke her own state record in the 100 yard breast stroke. In state competition, Stacey Degoyer took second in the 200 and 500 yard I.M. She also set a new school record for both. Setting a new state record, Patty Poesh took first place in the yard I.M. "We could never have done as well as we did without coaches Pavlish and Sorenson," commented Anette Allgier, a common feeling among the entire team.

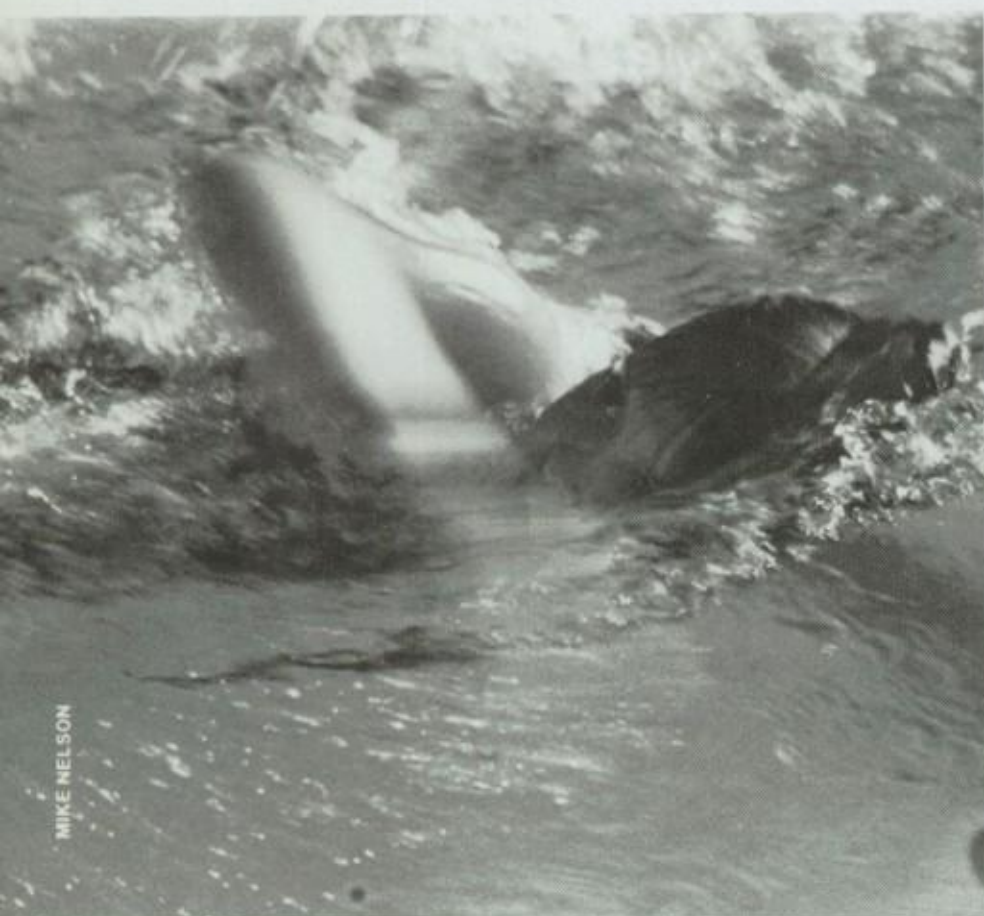
Early in the season, the team faced East — one of their toughest opponents. "Think beat East, think beat East!"

was written across their swim lockers as they prepared to face the Leopards. They dumped East by 40 points and won all of their other meets to go the entire season without defeat.

Last October practices began for the long grueling season. Even block days before and after school were occupied with swimming laps. Weights were lifted on odd block days during class and before school to help build arm and leg muscles as well as endurance.

"When you're with people as much as we were, you're more like a family," said Shauna Bonella. The swim team had parties often during the year which were well attended because everyone felt at ease with each other.

Kimberly Johnson/Heather Springer



RACING FOR THE FINISH LINE in the 100-yard freestyle, sophomore Joni Ellefsen strokes deeply to outdistance foes.

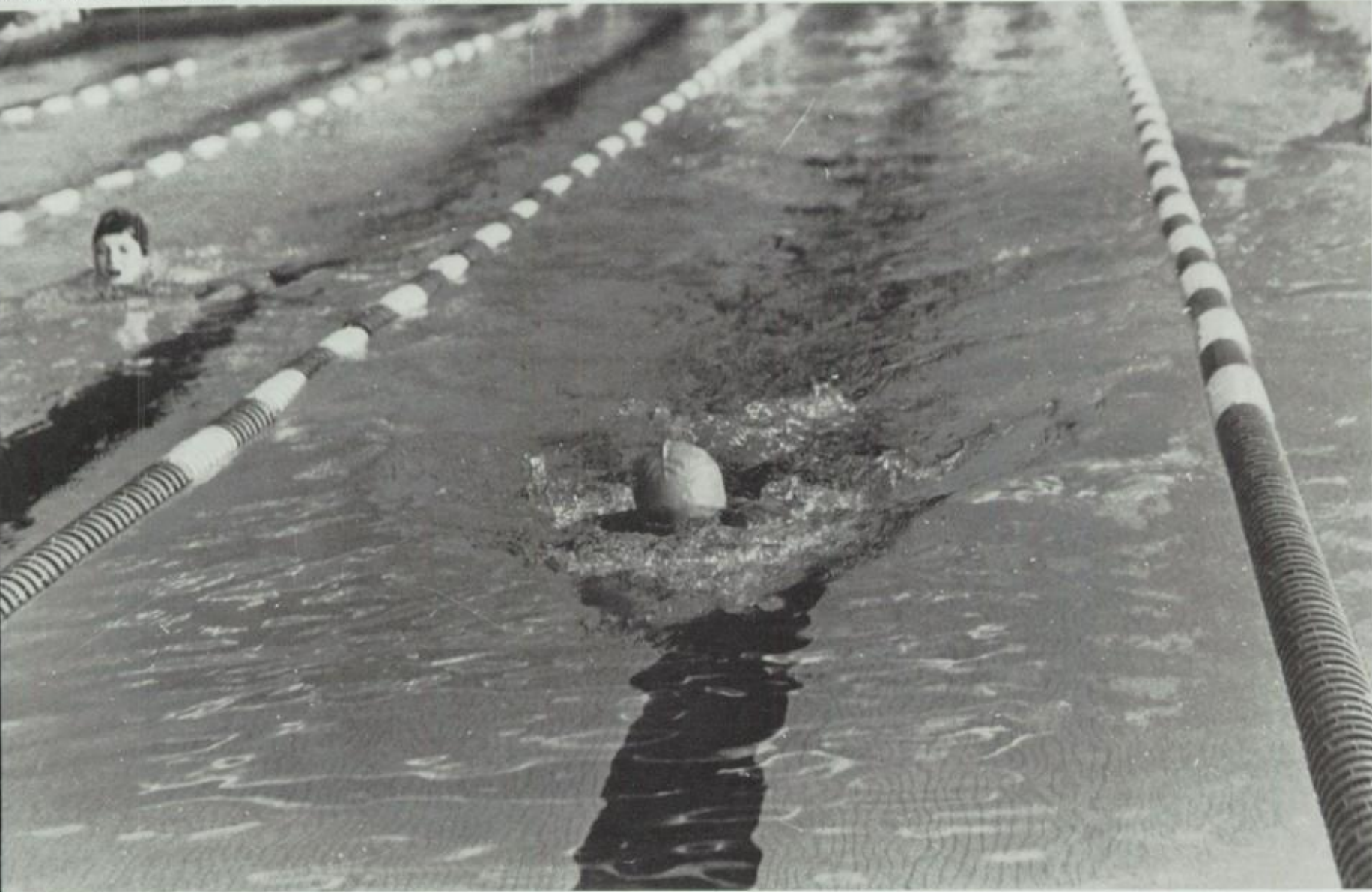


SENIOR LYNN WARNECKE ARCHES back in midair, preparing for a back one and a half tuck dive during state competition. Lynn captured second place in the meet.



PERFORMING A FRONT PIKE, Sophomore Jana Robbins concentrates on the form of her dive before ending the dive off and splashing into the water.

SEASON		
CHS		OPPONENT
122	Clearfield	47
102	Tooele	67
57	Bonneville	25
95	Cyprus	74
102	Olympus	75
122	Kearns	75
100	Murray	68
110	Granite	52
109	Brighton	61
121	Granger	32
129	Woods Cross	37
110	Mountain View	59
100	East	70
88	Timpview	81
120	Skyview	52
120	Skyline	59
REGION		
First Place		
504		
STATE		
First Place		
385		



HOWARD BEALES

SENIOR TANYA ISOM PUSHES to gain a lead against her competitors during the State Swim Meet. Tanya captured first place in the breast stroke and in doing so, set a new state record for the event. With this victory, the girls' team went on to take first place.

Water Polo Teams Place in State

With third and fifth place trophies at state to their credit, the water polo team members brought recognition to this new sport. The two toughest teams in the state were Cyprus and Skyline. The game is divided into six-minute quarters and is played with a ball similar to a volleyball. As sophomore Sandy Peck put it, "The object is not to drown."

Water polo is a very physical game because the players are only taken out for 30 seconds for every three fouls. It is not uncommon for some of the boys to lose their suits during the

games.

In a game similar to soccer, the seven member team managed to score between 2 to 15 goals in every game. "The biggest problem we had was getting a full team to the games," complained Coach Sorensen.

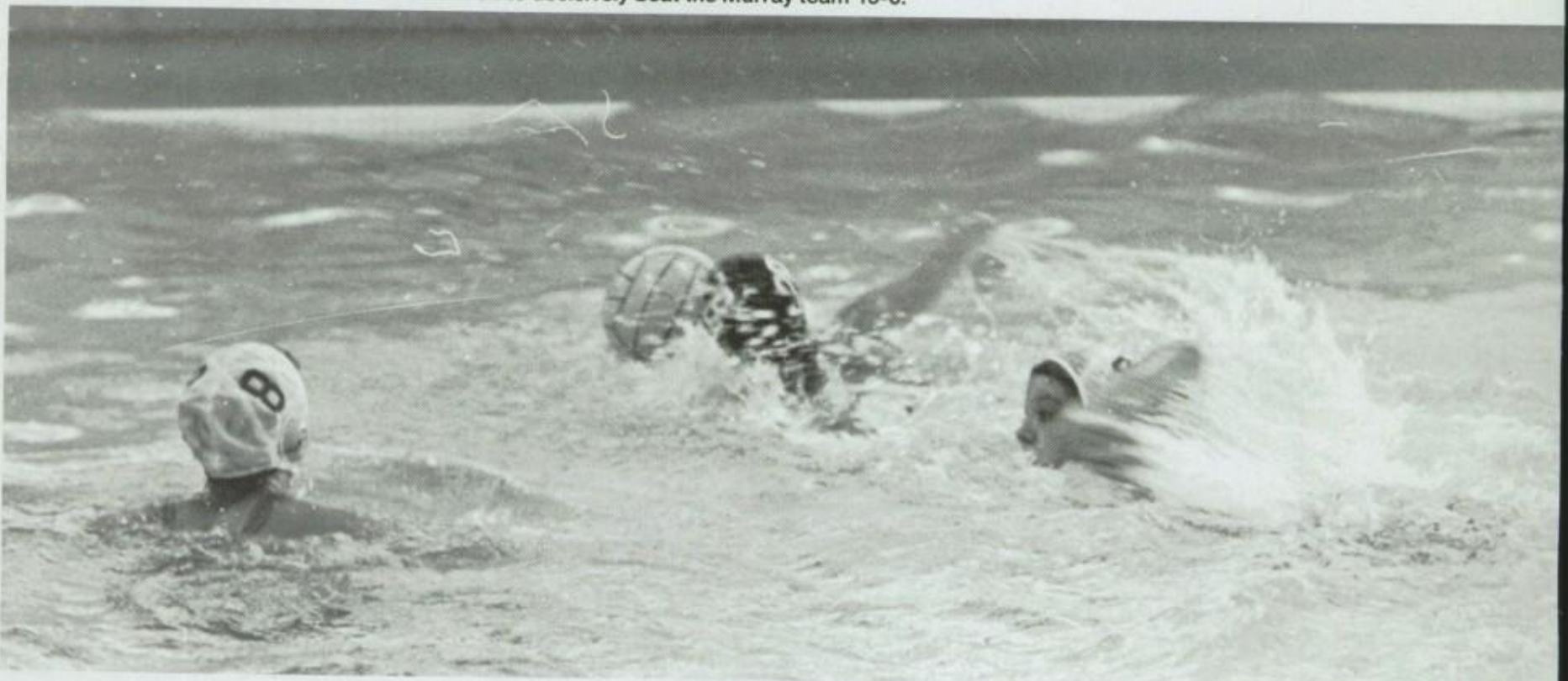
To make the team the swimmers were briefed on the rules and regulations, and those who were good enough made the team.

Heather Spring



LUNGING AT THE SOUND of the gun for scrimmage of the ball, sprinter Stacey Degooey leaves opposing team members floundering in the distance. Colt coeds went on to decisively beat the Murray team 15-6.

BOYS		
CHS	SEASON	OPPONENT
12	Murray	19
8	Cyprus	12
5	Skyline	12
6	Granger	5
13	Granite	5
8	Viewmont	10
10	Olympus	12
	STATE	
8	Viewmont	9
GIRLS		
CHS	SEASON	OPPONENT
8	Murray	9
7	Cyprus	11
2	Skyline	13
5	Granger	0
2	Granite	7
6	Viewmont	8
17	Olympus	18
	STATE	
12	Skyline	8
8	Viewmont	9
15	Murray	6



JUNIOR MICHELLE RICHARDS, Colt Number 26, steals ball and heads in for a goal, as Murray team member races to intercept the swimmer.



"There's no individuality in water polo; it's all a team effort." Sandy Peck — 10



SENIOR SWIMMER ANDREA OTANEZ (24) knocks ball away from Murray polo team member during league competition between the two schools, prior to state meet.



FEMALE WATER POLO TEAM MEMBERS DIANE SHABESTARI (32), Chris Snell, Kathi Talbot (25), Tanya Isom (28), Michelle Richards (26), Mary Wilson (22) — (in water), Patty Poesch, and Andrea Otanez sur-

round Coach Sorensen as he gives final advice before crucial game with Viewmont.

Wrestlers finish third after slow start

Team captain, 120 pounder Clark Harris and 105 pounder Randy Foote led the Wrestling Team to a third place in region, behind Granite and Granger. The team went on to place fifteenth in the state 4A tournament.

The team only won one of its dual meets, during the regular season, but the performances by individuals were outstanding. In the regional competition, senior John Diederich was the Region III Champion. He was followed by eleven of his teammates, who placed 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th. The team's finest performance of all year.

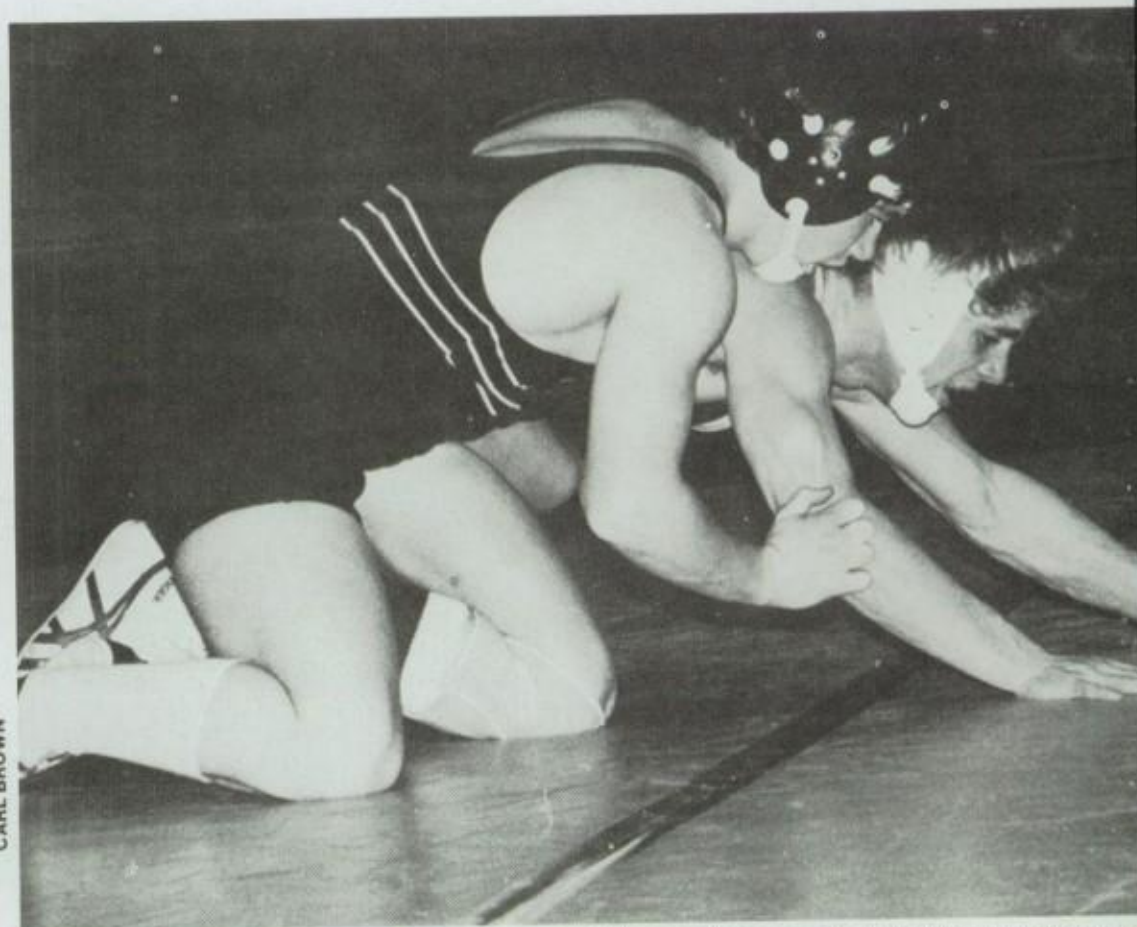
In the state tournament, John Diederich took fifth in the

155-pound weight class and junior Chad Jenkins claimed sixth in the 185-pound weight class. Ten out of the thirteen members qualified for state, more than any other school. "It is difficult to look at wrestling as a team sport, because it is an individual contest," explained Coach Mike Johnson.

Throughout the season, the team competed in the Granite District Tournament, the Brighton Classic Jordan Invitational and the Pleasant Grove Tournament, coming home with many individuals wins.

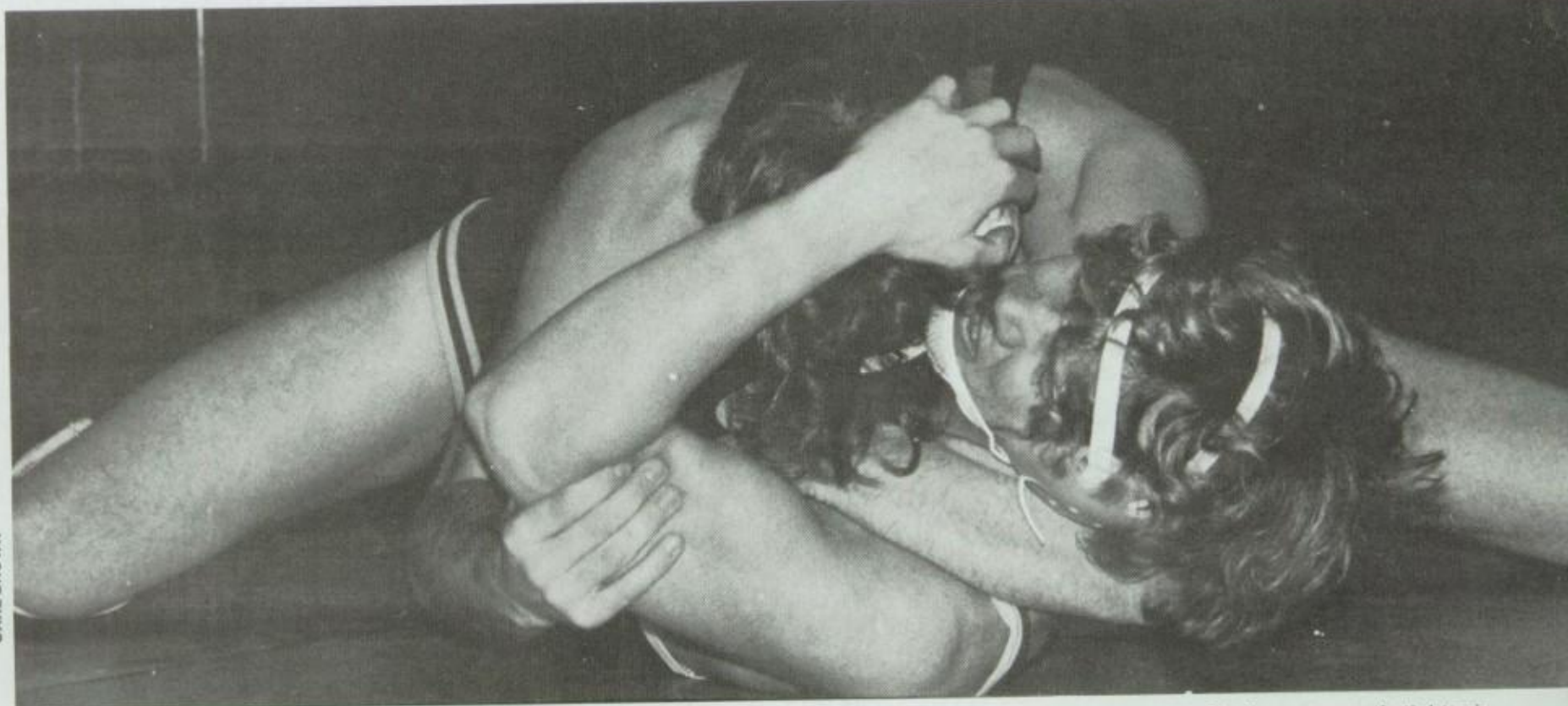
Barbara Mof

SEASON		
CHS WRESTLING OPPONENT		
20	CYPRUS	41
18	WEBER	42
14	HILLCREST	44
28	EAST	29
9	BRIGHTON	56
18	SKYLINE	36
24	BINGHAM	33
17	GRANGER	40
29	OLYMPUS	21
21	LAYTON	33
25	GRANITE	26
1 — 9		
REGION		
THIRD		
STATE		
Fifteenth		



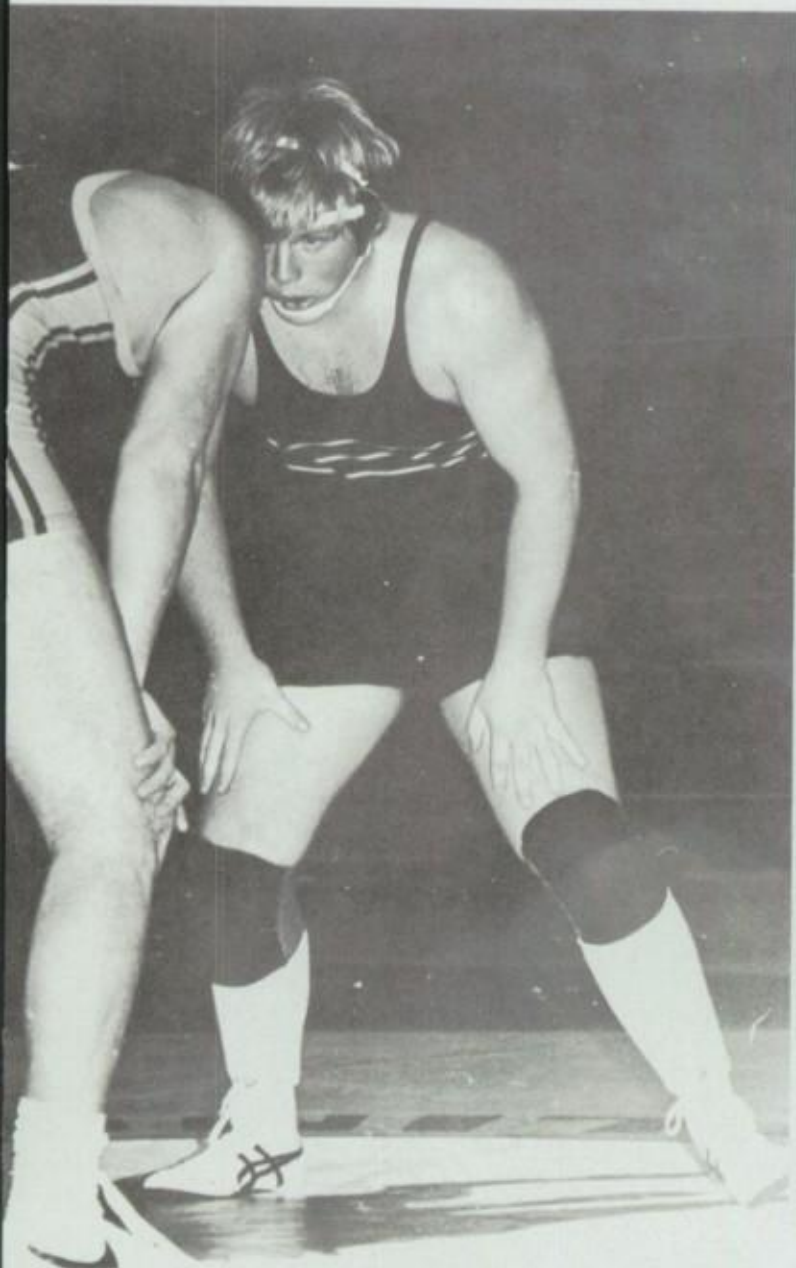
CARL BROWN

IN THE REFEREE'S POSITION, ready to start the match Senior Clark Harris at 145 pounds gets ready to throw his opponent off-balance and get him in a headlock.



CARL BROWN

EACH TRYING TO POSITION themselves against the other, 119 pounder Dave Christiansen struggles to loosen his Skyline opponent's tight grip.



CARL BROWN

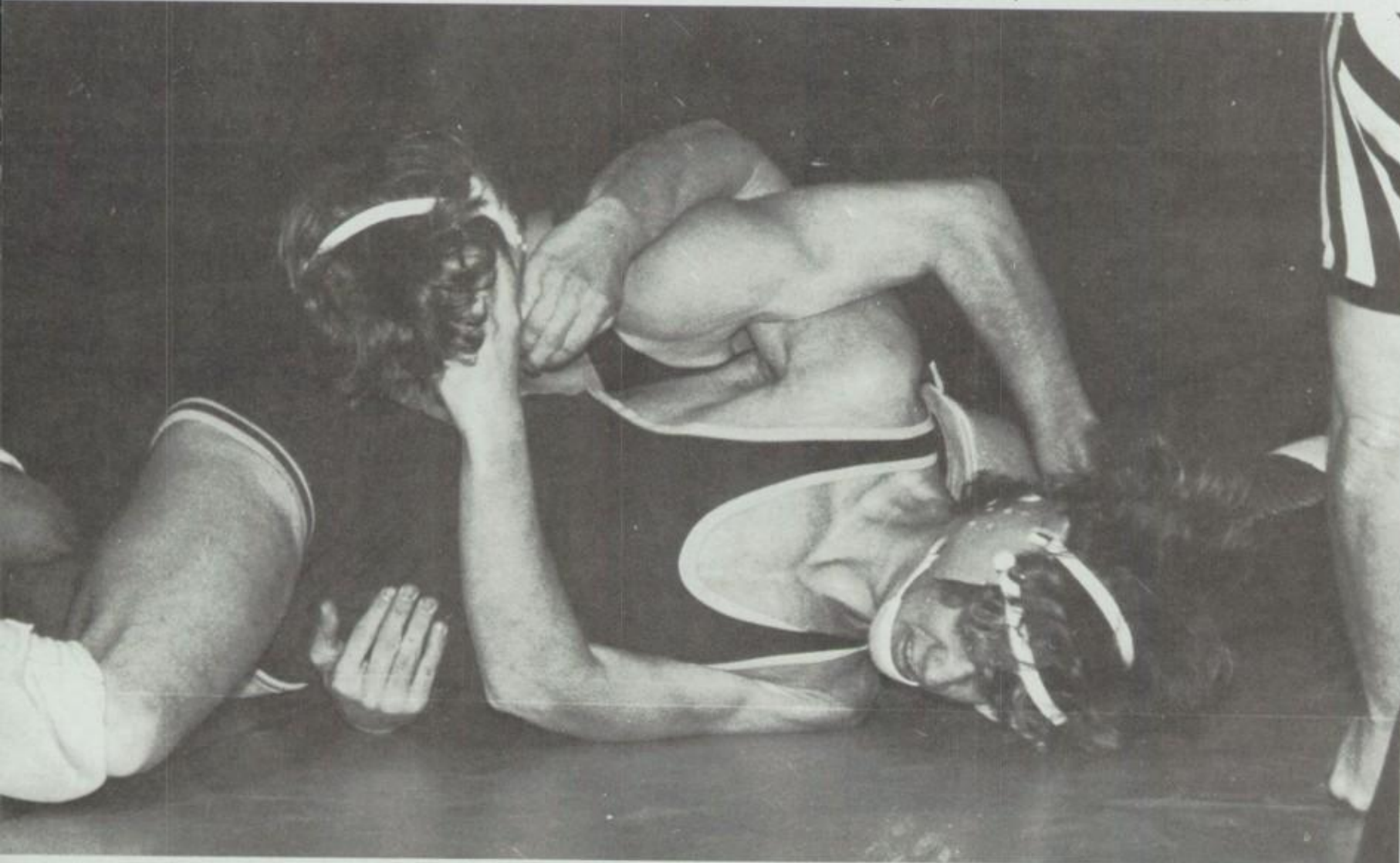
KEEPING HIS EYES ON HIS SKYLINE OPPONENT, Junior Rick Folkerson positions himself in a stance ready for a move.

**"It takes a lot of strength, skill, and determination to win."
Rick Folkerson-11**



CARL BROWN

ATTEMPTING AN ESCAPE, Sophomore Bill Colbert tries to catch his East opponent off balance to gain a better position to win the match.



CARL BROWN

AT 119 POUNDS, DAVE CHRISTIANSEN TRIES AN INVERTED three-quarter nelson in order to throw his opponent off guard and be able to move to a better position, but finds this to be a tough match as his Skyline opponent holds him tightly.

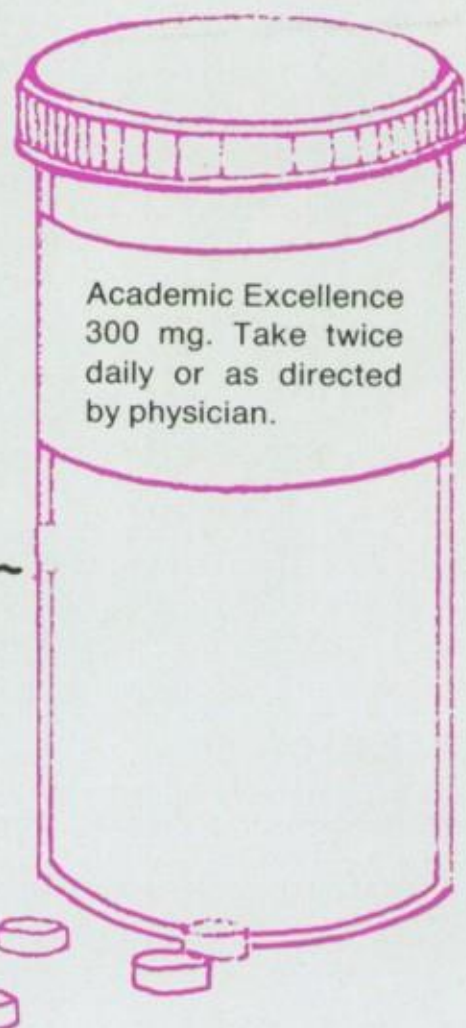


Research and Technology

Choosing between 204 classes offered in thirteen different departments by 103 teachers, students found themselves faced with a challenge to research and study their subjects of interest and learn the technology of the field.

Auto Mechanics, journalism, physics, trig and others filled students' hours. They found each subject a broad and exciting field. New horizons opened up to students as notes, lectures and worksheets enlightened them on the subjects. Assignments, tests, term projects and research papers, led students to libraries and their homes in search of encyclopaedias, reference books, and other information.

Though some students felt burdened with "heavy" schedules, the eight-period block schedule enabled them to keep up with their workload. With extra time in class and two days to complete their homework, students found getting by a little easier, and school a lot more bearable.



Nat'l recognition for artists

National recognition came to Cottonwood artist Jamie Nielsen as she took first place in the state and then the nation in the "Year of the Disabled" contest, sponsored by the Presidential Committee for Employment of the Handicapped. Classmate Wally Budd placed second in the state contest, and both seniors won trips to Washington, D.C., as well as a one-year scholarship for Jamie.

In the Springville Exhibit held in February, where 20 representatives from each school on the Wasatch Front competed, Jennifer Neilson took two second-place awards, Gavin McNeil received a second-place, and Jamie Nielsen garnered two third-place awards. Camille Neddo, Jamie Nielsen, and Susie Holmes had artwork purchased for the permanent display which was new this year to the show.

After winning first, second, and third places in the PTA-sponsored "Reflections" contest on a region basis, Jamie

Nielsen, Frank McGowan, and Camille Neddo submitted their winning selections to the state competition in May. Also in May, a Utah State Fair Competition held in Timpview provided artists with the opportunity to submit their best works against stiff competition.

The climax of the year came as students selected their finest work in the fields of photography, art, and ceramics for display in the library during the second week of May. Best item of the show was chosen to receive the Rosenblatt Award of \$200.

According to Art Department Chairwoman Joyce Rawson, "The great thing this year was the depth of talent in our department. We didn't have to rely on just one senior artist. This helped us win."

Debbie Jansen



CARL BROWN

SHOWING THE HEIGHT of his creativity, Senior Dan Ellingson paints his Mr. Potato Head in his Ceramic 1 Class.



CARL BROWN

CERAMICS PROVED to be a great class and as Mark Olsen fashions his female King Kong and attaches it to the highest pinnacle of the Empire State Building.



CARL BROWN

WORKING ON THE ANGLES of her design, Senior Susie Holmes puts on the finishing touches by painting her masterpiece, completing her assigned project in Art.



CARL BROWN

GORDON ZANDER sketches a scene and then begins to paint it, adding color and dimension to his 'work of art.'



CARL BROWN

LEARNING TO SHADE OBJECTS, Trisha Stout draws the bottle, positions her light source, and then begins adding the various degrees of

shadow. Art classes taught students to draw, paint, make ceramics, do graphic designs, and many other valuable skills.

Self-Sufficient and Independent

Are you into computers, typing, figures, and retailing? The Business Department can fill your business needs. The ten to fifteen business classes offered included Data Processing, Typewriting, Shorthand 1-2, 3-4, Office Machines, Personal Finances, Business Loans, Accounting, Fashion Merchandising, Free Enterprise, Marketing, and Cooperative Programs (Elementary Tutoring, Office Work Experience, and career clusters). "These classes are designed to help the student know if they like the subject enough to go into it as a career," stated Mrs. White, Department Head. Fourteen-hundred students passed through the Business Department every other day, exploring their needs and

wants for the future.

The Business Department represents Cottonwood in district and state wide competitions. Students competed in shorthand, type, accounting, extemporaneous speaking, and many more.

"Helping students be job-ready, self-sufficient, and independent as soon as they are out of high school is the best thing I can do for them," commented Jane Lauth, Advanced Shorthand teacher.

FBLA, DECA, and the Granite School District Credit Union also occupied the business teachers' time.

Linda Johnson



JUNIOR BOB DEARDORFF PREPARES for his sales demonstration to attain new skills in salesmanship. Beginning Marketing classes offered students an opportunity to learn about basic business skills.



MANY STUDENTS FIND ACCOUNTING difficult because of its many different aspects; including stereotronics, bookkeeping, depreciations, and checkbooks.



SOPHOMORE BRAD DEBRY studied DECA competition events. All grades were able to compete in the competitions.



TAKESHI YOSHIDA

GLENN SCHNEIDER AND ANNETTE MELDRUM practice typing skills while learning how to type letter forms, tables, minutes, itineraries and

other office procedures useful in the business world. Business classes help students to find where their interest lay in the business field.



TAKESHI YOSHIDA

JUNIOR LINDA RONNE plugs in her accounting problem very carefully. "One wrong digit and the whole thing can become messed up!" sighed Linda.



JOE SIPE CALCULATES money figures on her assignment sheet. Office machines is one of the many business classes taught to help students get ahead.

Debaters place 2nd in Arizona

Winning second place Sweepstakes Trophy at the University of Arizona and a first place in Senior Division at the University of Utah, the Debate Squad was well on its way to a winning year.

Led by President Laura Adams, the team won over forty trophies in the first half of the year. In Los Angeles, Novices Erik Christiansen and Lisa Hammond won first place and Erik received top speaker in the Novice Division.

Juniors JoAnn Spafford and Jerry Peterson received third place and Ben Driggs and Dave Pierce were quarter-finalists. In Tucson, Marshall Tate received the very prestigious first place Senior Varsity Speaker Award.

Novice debaters won five of ten speaker awards. Jerry

Peterson placed first, JoAnn Spafford got second, Eric Christiansen placed seventh, and Erin Edmonds received eighth while Lisa Hammond placed ninth.

"We really had the potential to win this year," commented Debate Coach George Hewitt. "At Golden Spike Tournament this year the team combined with the Drama Department to win first place over all." Tate and Adams won first place Varsity, Spafford and Peterson received second in jr. varsity and Richard Green and Shauna Maxwell won in Novice Division. "I'm really pleased with how the team did at the tournaments; I hope to be able to send some teams to national competitions," added Mr. Hewitt.

Heather Springer



DAN CURTIS

SR. DEBATER ANNA MARIA DUDLEY reads evidence to prove the affirmative plan non-feasible in her second negative speech.



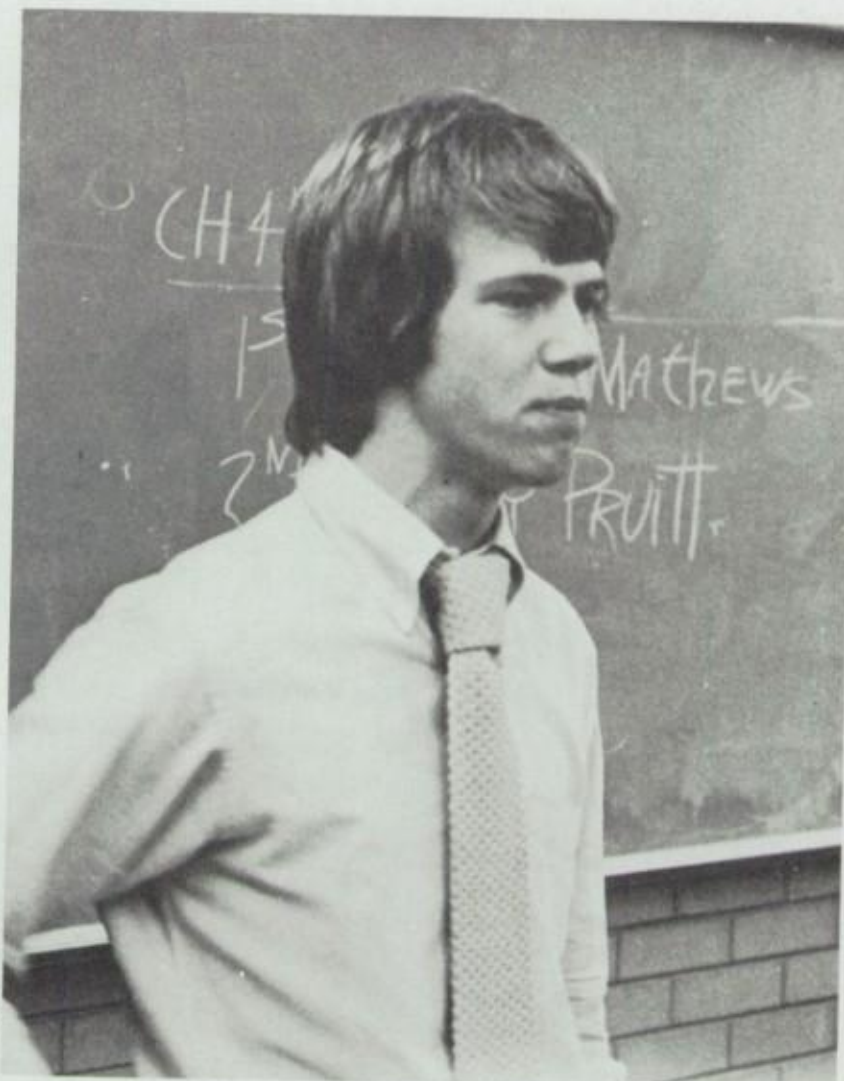
DAN CURTIS

NOVICE LISA HAMMOND READS her affirmative case at the Hillcrest Governor's Cup; she and partner Erik Christiansen finished first place in Junior Varsity.



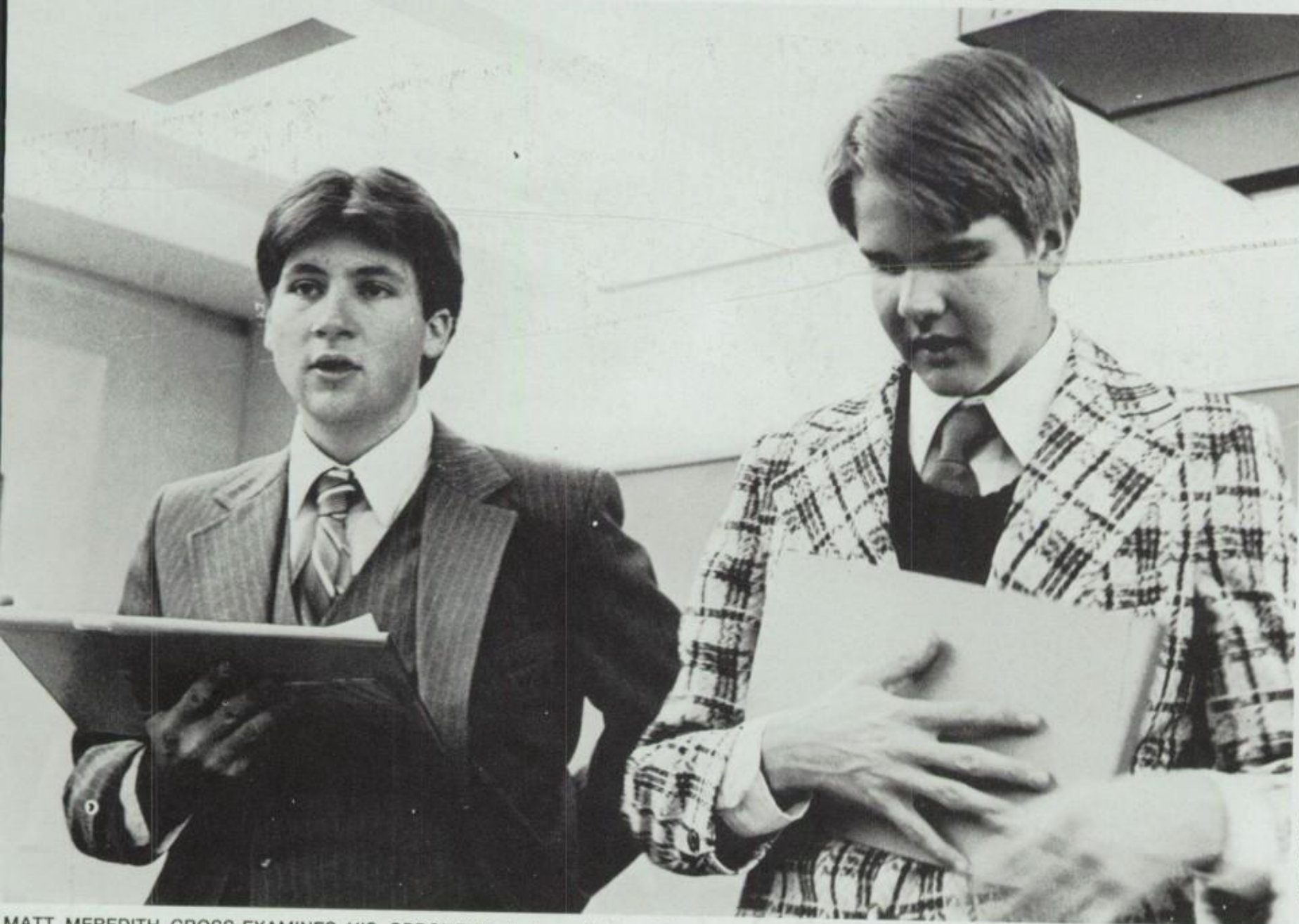
DAN CURTIS

BEFORE THE DEBATE tournament Senior Marshall Tate glances around the room, takes a deep breath, and mentally reviews his evidence.



DAN CURTIS

LAURA ADAMS READS EVIDENCE to find what she needs to prove the inherent barriers against the affirmative.



DAN CURTIS

TAKESHI YOSHIDA

MATT MEREDITH CROSS-EXAMINES HIS OPPONENT during a first round debate asking questions to clarify points brought up in his speech.

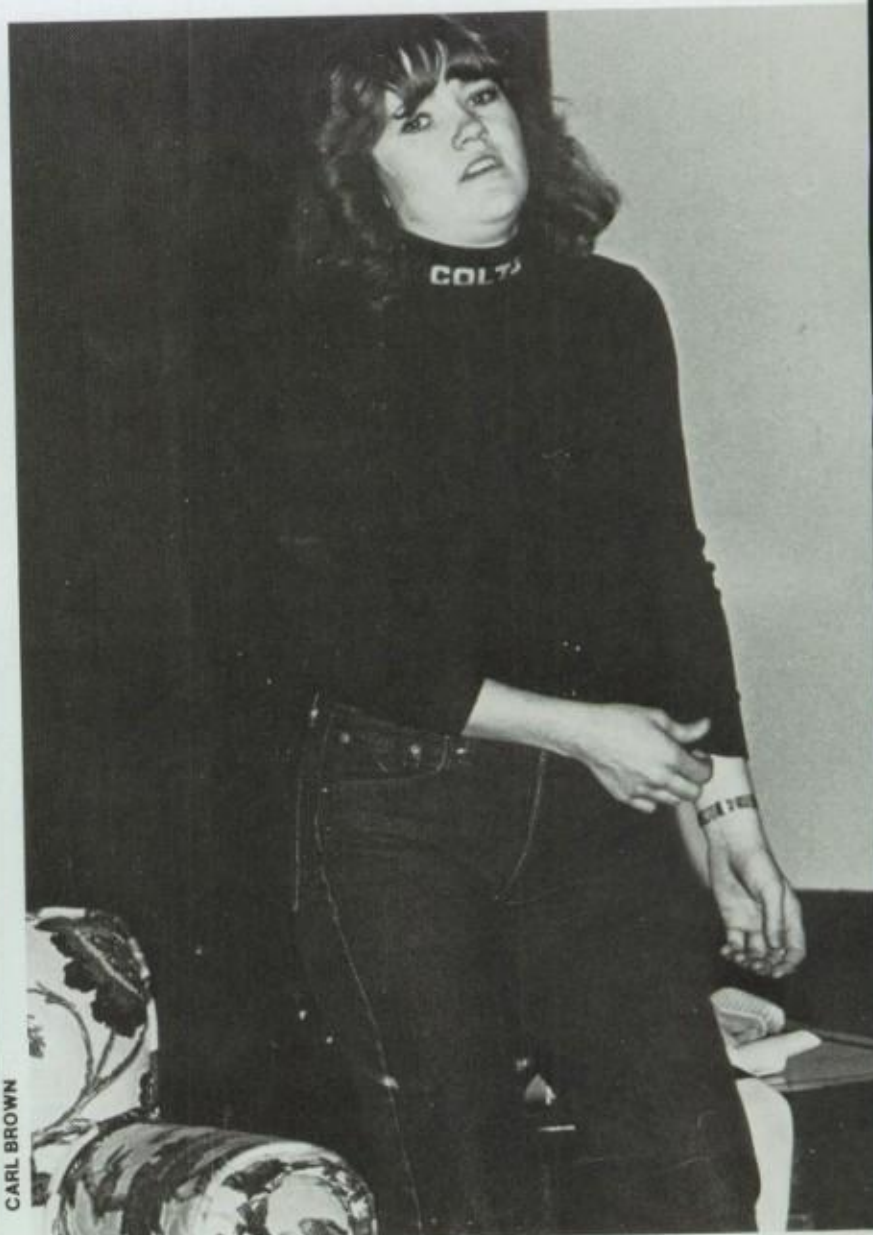
Debate gave students the opportunity to meet people from other schools and gain a knowledge of the government's consumer protection policies.

MIKE NELSON



INDIAN WARRIORS ANN JACOBSON and Donna Poore protect Peter Pan's hideout from the pirates during the Children's Theatre production.

CARL BROWN



JUNIOR MICHELE VANCE pulls up her sleeves and proceeds with her performance. Students learned to be confident and act with ease.

MIKE NELSON



Totally involved in their scene, juniors Alinda Allen and Debbie Vance rehearse, memorize and act out their script for an upcoming performance. Memorizing scripts became a necessity to all drama students

involved in "Blythe Spirit." "Peter Pan" and the two student-directed plays.

Actors nab half of all awards!

"We've done really well in competitions this year," stated Drama Chairperson Joan Hahn. "We've taken at least 50 percent of all the trophies given." Students began competing in dramatic and humorous readings, but as the year continued, mono-acts, pantomimes and a one-act competition play also received recognition and awards.

Beginning with *Mame*, the school musical, drama students gained experience in acting and singing. Then, directing experience followed with the student plays of "Dames at Sea" (directed by J. T. Holmstrom) and "Rainbow Jones" (Chris Tubbs). Other productions included "Blythe Spirit" and the Children's Theatre production of "Peter Pan."

With both Mrs. Hahn and Mr. Sampson teaching the 350 students in the department, talent and technique improved

as did self-confidence. "We're just as good this year and we're really very strong," commented Mrs. Hahn, "Even the beginning students look good!"

Not only did drama teach skills, but it also proved to be entertaining to students involved. "It's a free class," stated sophomore Steve Knudsen; "it's just fun. It's a good class because you get to do fun things and see others do them too."

As the year went on, acting became easier. "I found it really hard to perform at first," commented Chris Jenkins, "but the class isn't what you expect. It's a lot of fun, especially when you work on scenes. After a while, performing isn't that hard."

Mary Ann Riedel



MIKE NELSON



MIKE NELSON

SOPHOMORE SUZETTE KILGROVE watches Mrs. Hahn demonstrate the next assignment to the class.

CHUCKLING MARY COFFIN views classmates in drama 1-2 as they perform their scenes. Pantomimes, mono-acts, poems and readings taught beginning students basic dramatic skills.

Teenage pregnancy big concern

With the increase in teenage pregnancies throughout the country, the Health Department focused on informing students about the consequences of teenage pregnancy.

Although concentrating on teenage pregnancy, Health Classes also instructed students about depression, drugs, cerebral palsy, birth defects, and had a special unit on personal health and keeping physically fit. During this course students jogged, made diet plans, and took their blood pressure and blood type.

While Health students learned about keeping themselves physically fit, Drivers' Education students learned to keep

their cars in good shape.

Movies, tests, simulators, and on-the-road driving all helped students gain knowledge about how to handle dangerous driving situations.

"I don't think that the simulators really help your driving skills," stated sophomore Kim Jensen, "because they're usually broken and won't work right."

But even though students had a hard time passing simulator tests they usually pulled through when they got out on the roads.

Debbie Jensen



HOWARD BEALES

SOPHOMORE RAY HARDY checks over his shoulder before changing lanes during a test on the simulator in his fourth period Drivers' Ed class.



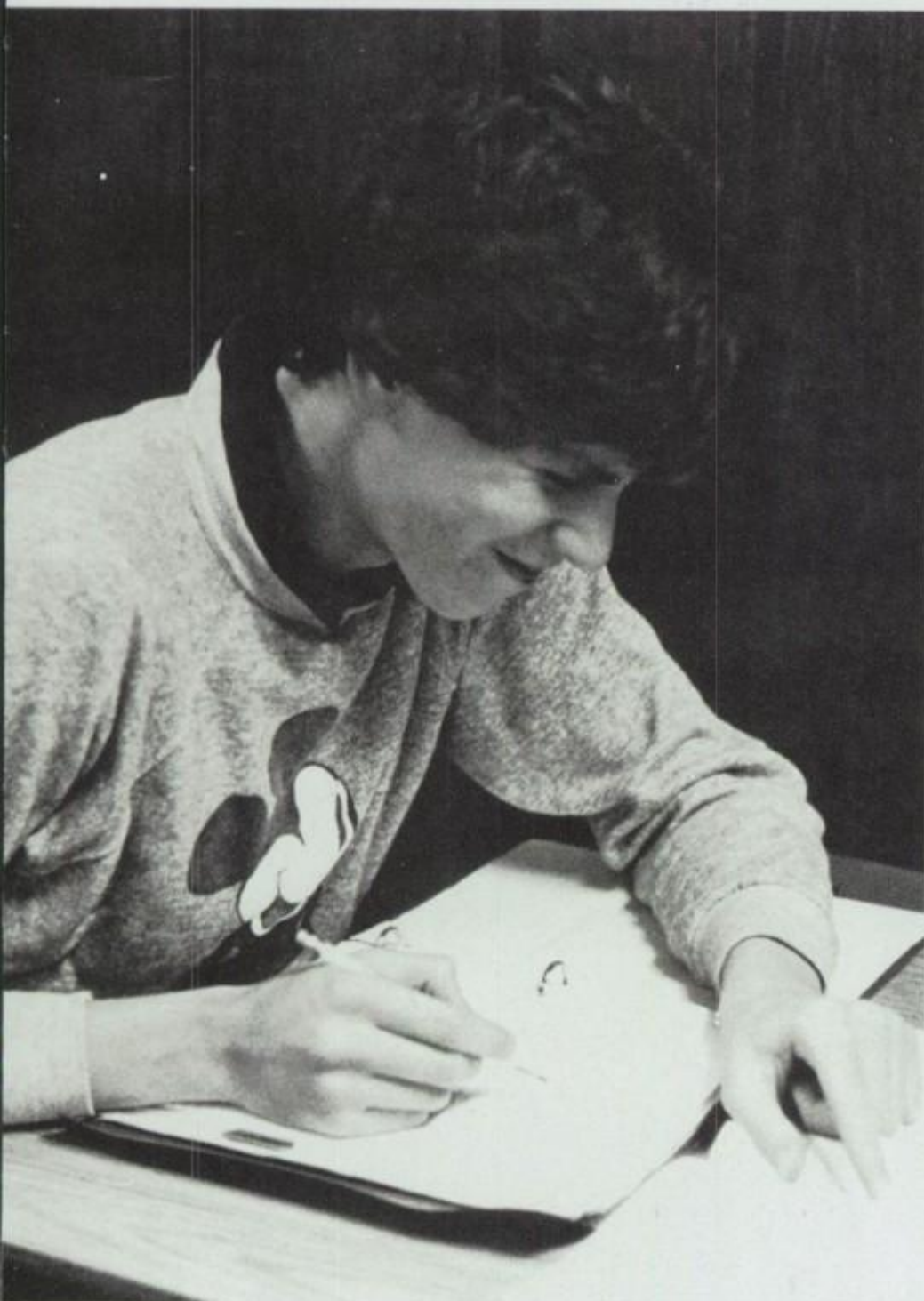
HOWARD BEALES

GETTING READY FOR HIS TURN on the simulator, sophomore Richard Farnsworth stops studying and heads over to wait his turn. *Stoker*



HOWARD BEALES

DIANE BILLS CLEANS OFF HER DESK, preparing for a quiz on the respiratory system. Health students had to run the track and time their heart.



HOWARD BEALES

STEVE HARRIES READS through the chapter on bones and parts of the skeleton, and then he begins answering the questions covering everything from the femur to the skull.



HOWARD BEALES

TAKING A BREAK from her health assignment, Jana Ellingson visits with a few of her friends.

Comp Test English Dept. Goal

"Helping the students individually was hard with 35-50 students in each class," commented Kay Senzee, English Department head. "It's a lot easier to understand Shakespeare when the teacher takes time to explain it," related World Literature student, Mike Postma.

The English Department offered fifteen different classes, with the non-college bound classes as the most popular.

No matter what their future plans, English played a major part in every student's schedule. "One of the unique and wonderful things about Cottonwood is that a student can

determine his classes based on his future goals," added Ms. Senzee. Taking English all three years provided an opportunity for students to take many different English courses that helped in filling out job applications or writing papers in college.

As a main goal of the English Department, they worked to improve reading skills in preparation for basic competency test. "English helped to improve my spelling and reading skills through vocabulary and reading assignments," said Sophomore Bret Johnson.

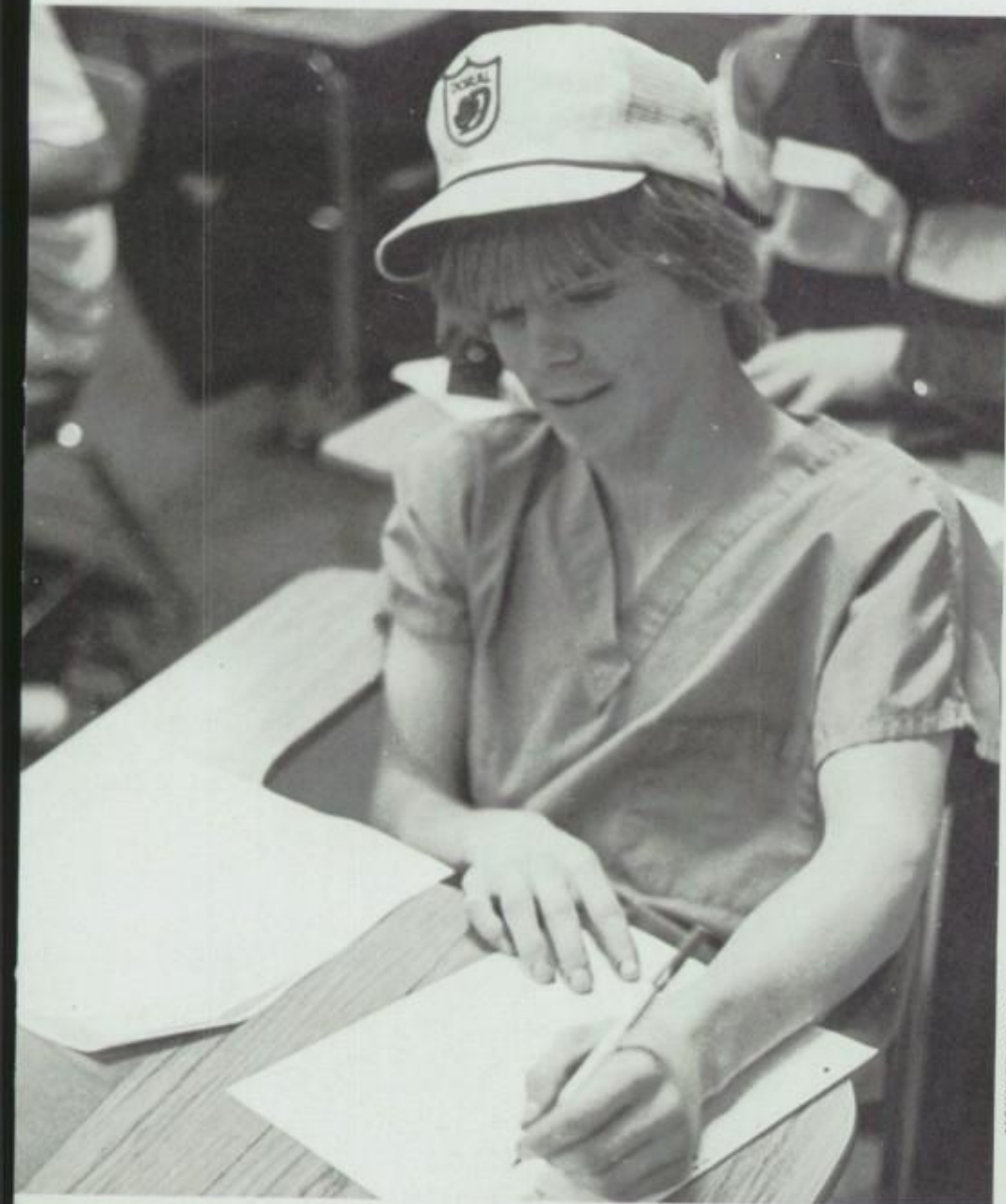
Linda Johnson



DAN CURTIS

TAKING A GRAMMAR TEST, Julie Dobson concentrates on the grammar she has been taught. Verb usage, misplaced modifiers, spelling, and many other English skills were taught to students.

Colts also read novels, and wrote essays delving into the symbolism used by the author.

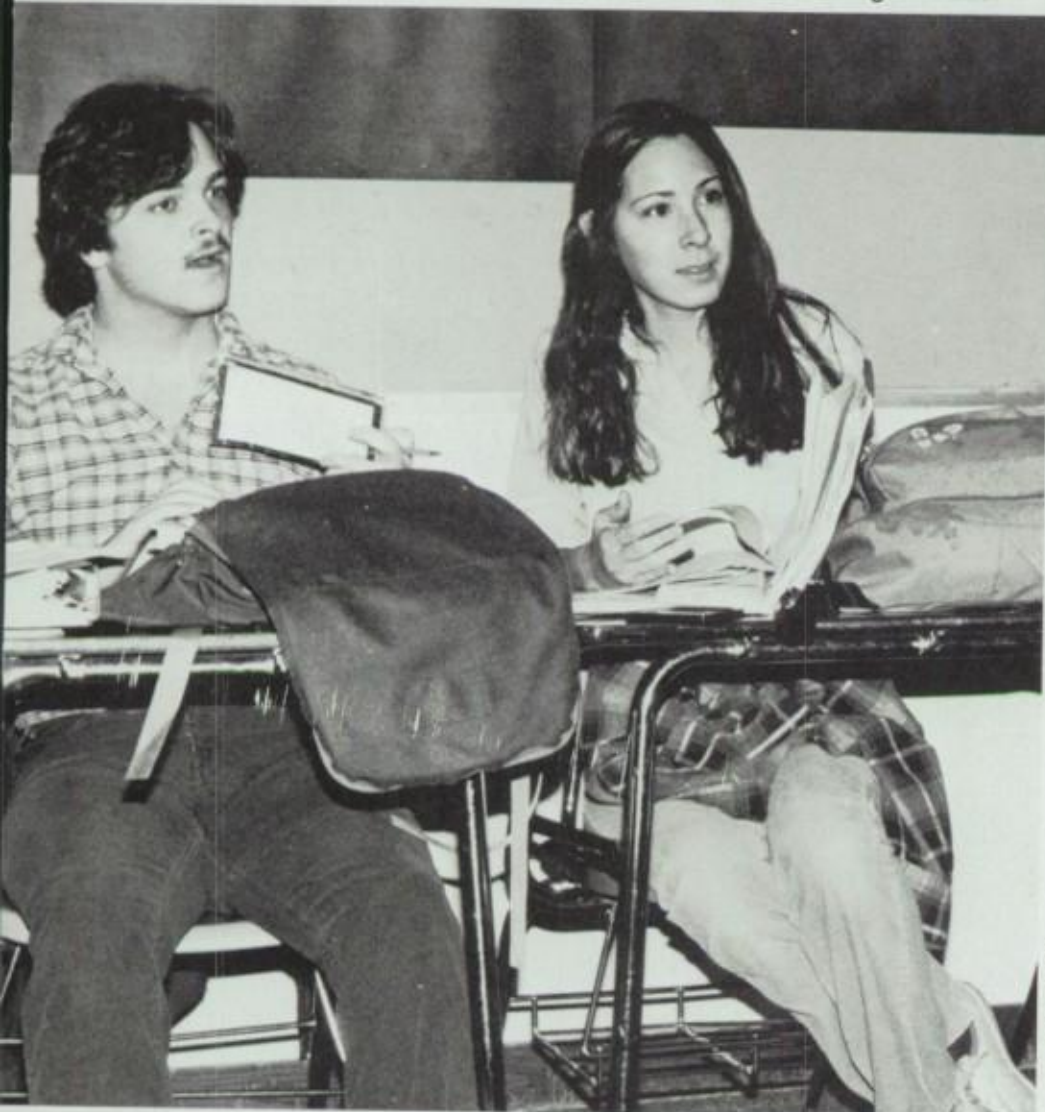


"English is great when Mrs. Hansen does her seal act for the class.

Kim Jenson — 10

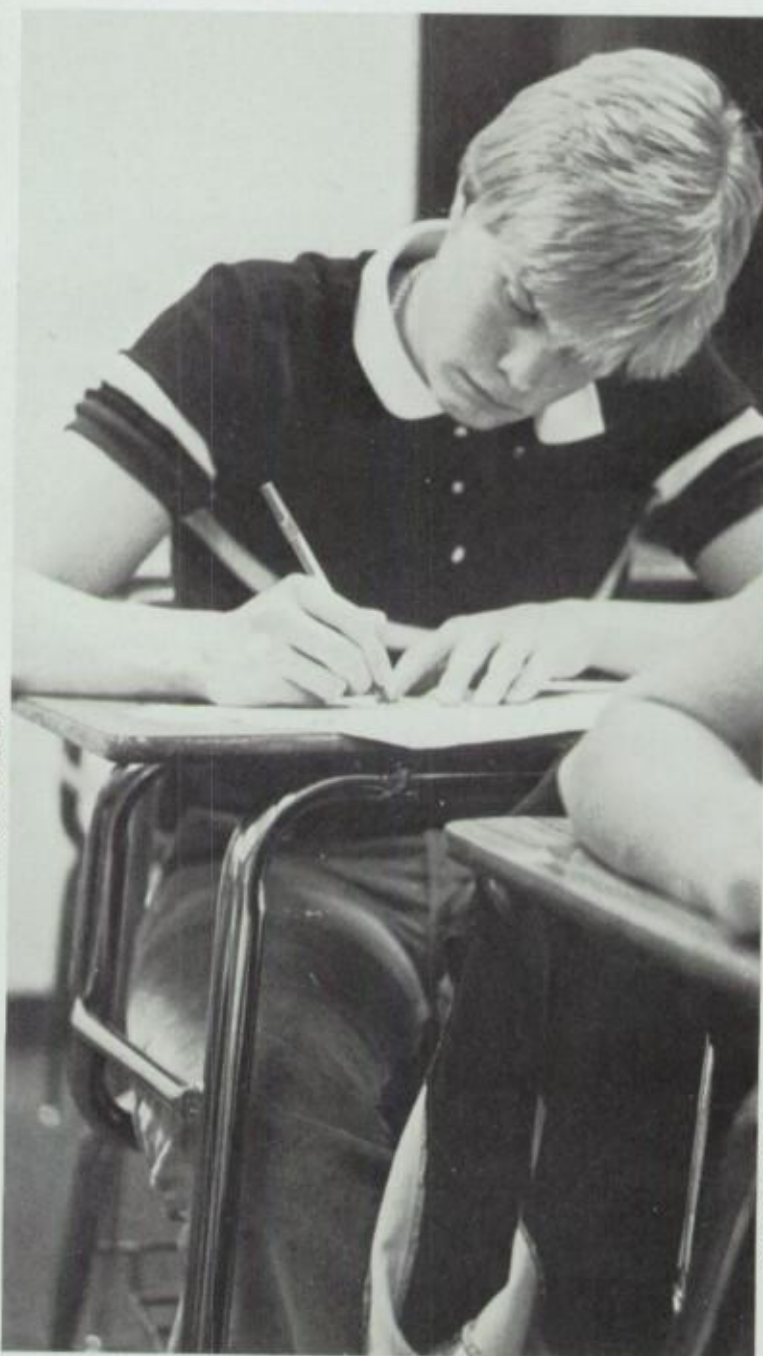
HOWARD BEALES

EVEN THOUGH SENIOR BRIAN MORRIS looks pretty casual in his yellow golf hat and green surgeon shirt, he is very serious about his World Literature English class.



JIM HAUCK

SENIORS JAY FRANKLIN and Michelle Salas discuss the symbolism of the novel **Crime and Punishment** with their teacher and class during AP English.



HOWARD BEALES

SENIOR MIKE ROMNEY races the clock to finish his American Literature test on the book **Huckleberry Finn**.

Seamstresses Restitch Seams

"Because of the rising costs of living, the Home Economics department has placed emphasis on teaching students how to save money," commented clothing teacher Dotty Weirick. Her Clothing 3-4 class learned not only how to sew new clothes, but also how to recycle old ones. "They brought old coats from home and remade them so that they looked new and in style," added Dotty Weirick. They also learned the costs of operating appliances, including heating water beds and using hot water for clothes-washing, and ways to cut down these costs.

With 14 different subjects available, the Home Economics department offered the basics of cooking and sewing and much more. Independent Living helped prepare students for living away from home, while Family Life gave

insights on living within a family. The Childcare classes used their newly learned skills by setting up a nursery for preschool-aged children at the school. The Vocational Interior Design class decorated the district house that was built and decorated by the students. Parenthood, Upholstery, and others added to the many classes offered.

Two teachers, Robin Quinn and Gloria Lloyd, started teaching at Cottonwood this year. Robin Quinn taught Foods 1, Family Life, and Independent Living. She commented, "I have found that the students at Cottonwood are eager to learn and the staff members are good to work with." Gloria Lloyd taught a variety of cooking classes including Foods 1, Foods 2, and Occupational Foods.

Kim Johnson



DAN CURTIS

CAREFULLY COPYING A CHOCOLATE CUPCAKE recipe from the blackboard, Senior Scott Unice knows that if he makes a goof his unit's cupcakes won't turn out.



DAN CURTIS

SENIOR LORI GRIFFITH CAREFULLY matches up the notches on her garment to keep the seams from puckering when it is sewn.



DAN CURTIS

DON VANDERLINDEN USES A STAPLE GUN to attach fabric onto the frame of the chair he is reupholstering. To sew on the heavy-weight fabric, they used special heavy-duty sewing machines.



DAN CURTIS

CUPCAKES ALL BAKED and frosted, Dorothy Lambert enjoys an icing covered spatula before cleaning up.



MS. RUFFO AND KELLY LOVE DISCUSS CHOICES of fabric for the couch he is working on. After completing a section on their project, Ms. Ruffo checked

to see if it was done right before going on. Students found that reupholstering old furniture is fun and also costs 75% less than buying new furniture.

TAKESHI YOSHIDA



JUNIORS TROY NEALE AND KELLY EVANS DECIDE which piece of wood would be the best in their current woods project. Wood working allowed

the students to create items such as wooden skis, end tables and doll houses.

TAKESHI YOSHIDA



SENIORS BOB LONG AND BRETT MURDOCK ink-in a geometric dimensioning problem in Vocational Drafting during periods three and four.

TAKESHI YOSHIDA



USING AN EXACTO KNIFE over a light board, senior Larry Whiting strips up a project to print in his graphics class.

Pupils Design, Build Futures

"Many of these classes help the students learn more about future careers," commented Industrial Education Department Head Leo Mower. "We want the students to be able to go on to post-secondary jobs and if possible, higher education." Industrial education teachers agree that "classes offered within the department are students' biggest advantage for career learning experiences and job placements."

One thousand students enrolled in the program. Draft-

ing, graphics, automotive mechanics, electronics, metal-working and wood-working enabled the students to acquaint themselves with basic fundamentals. Students got on-the-job training through Diversified Occupations and carpentry classes, in which the school gave students a lot to construct a home on. After construction was completed, the Occupational Interior Design class finished the interior. By learning the basics here, Mr. Mower felt students would have an advantage after graduation.

Chris Jenkins



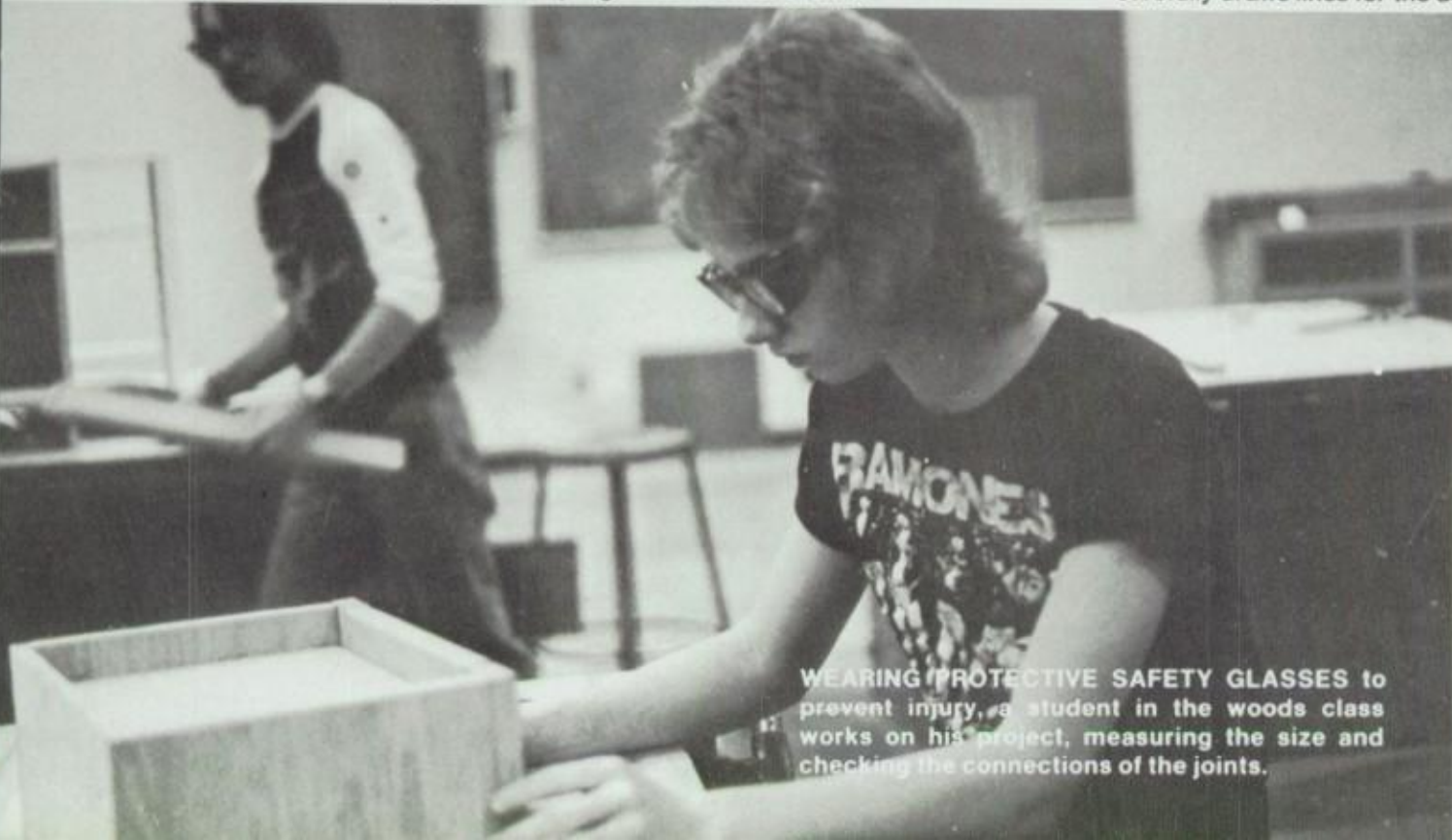
TAKESHI YOSHIDA



TAKESHI YOSHIDA

LEANING OUT THE PRINTING PRESS, Troy Neil finishes up his work in his graphics class. The student was involved in printing musical programs and programs for other events.

WORKING ON A GRAPHICS PROJECT, Jeffrey Sory carefully draws lines for the design.



WEARING PROTECTIVE SAFETY GLASSES to prevent injury, a student in the woods class works on his project, measuring the size and checking the connections of the joints.

TAKESHI YOSHIDA



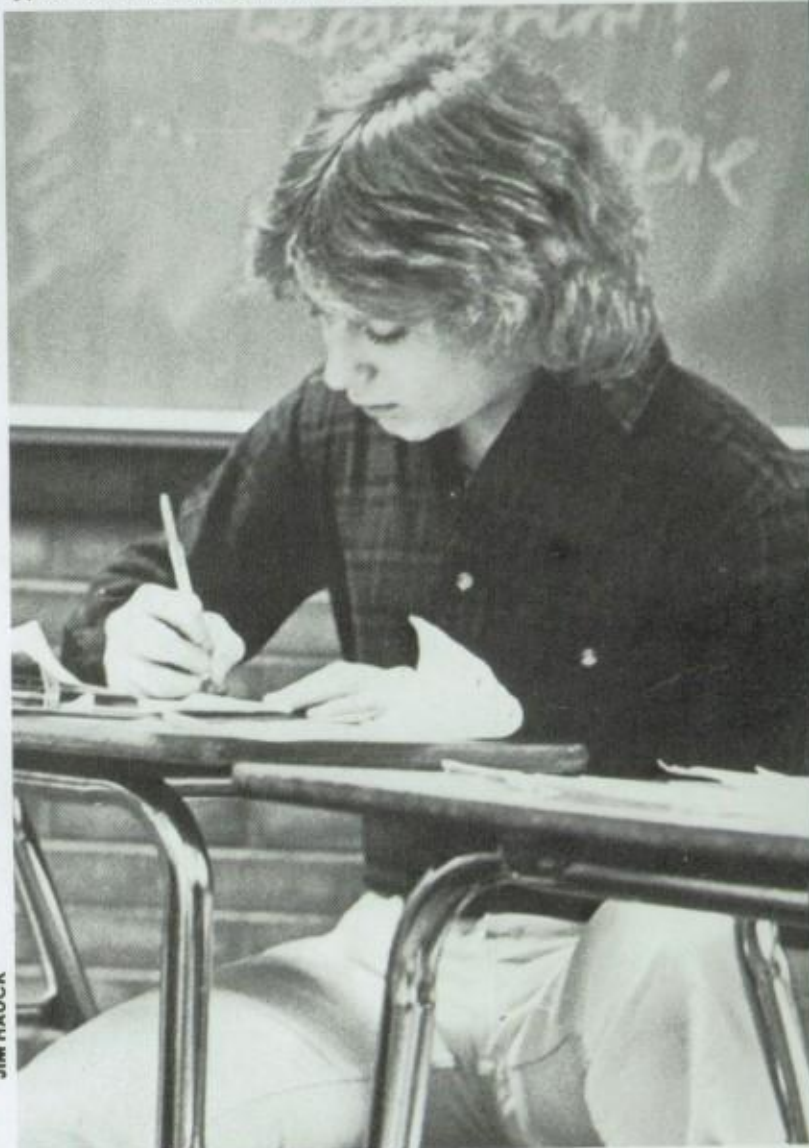
JIM HAUCK

FIRST YEAR JOURNALISM students Kathy Sacco and Julie Dearden work slowly as they make their first attempt at creating eye-catching layout.



JIM HAUCK

WITH THE LIQUID PAPER close at hand, Junior Julie Jackman types the final draft of her news story.



JIM HAUCK

JUNIOR ADAM SMITH works intently on an interesting beginning for his news story.

Cub Journalists Get Basics

As a prerequisite to the Roundup Staff, first year Journalism classes learned all about putting out a newspaper. Even with the class cut from a full year to one semester, they managed to grasp the basics of interviewing, newswriting, reporting, and layout. However, there was not time for guest speakers or field trips.

After covering the basics, the class split into two separate staffs and published their own mini-newspapers. Because of the small-sized staffs, each member had to take on much more work. "I didn't realize just how much work goes into publishing a newspaper. It makes you appreciate the school newspaper and take more time to read it," commented senior Janet Harrison, first-year Journalism student.

With the majority of the class made up of sophomores and juniors, they enrolled with the intent of joining the Roundup Staff next year. Although some did not go on to join the Roundup Staff, most felt the class was still very worthwhile. "Journalism teaches students to organize ideas which helps in any kind of writing they'll have to do," stated Mrs. Bowen, Journalism teacher and Roundup Staff advisor.

Kimberly Johnson



JIM HAUCK

SENIORS STEPHANIE CARPENTER AND KATHY SACCO, and Junior Julie Dearden create interesting layouts for their staff's newspaper. In the first year Journalism class, staffs of 15 members gained practical experiences in publishing by putting out their own mini-newspapers.



JIM HAUCK

RY SIMMONS DESIGNS LAYOUT while Annette Jung makes a final change on her story before typing. Journalism students learned several kinds of writing, including sports, features, news, and editorial writing.

Très jolie, le corps d'esprit

"A man has as many spirits as languages he speaks," said Cervantes. Four hundred students took the opportunity to expand their world, being involved in the four foreign languages taught, French, German, Latin and Spanish. Besides being active in the classes, students were encouraged to get involved with the foreign exchange students. This offered the students a chance to speak the language they were learning and to learn more about the culture and country of the language.

Along with being active at school, students participated in writing to pen-pals around the world. They wrote in the language that they were learning. This experience proved worthwhile for the students who can practice writing the

language while learning about the people.

For the past several years, taking a foreign language did not give students credit for English. Starting next year, students will receive English credit for taking a foreign language. The four foreign language teachers are hoping this action will encourage the student body to sign up for one or more of their language classes. "You learn the structure of English as well as the structure of a foreign language," commented Dr. Johnson, Department Chairman. "By taking the time to study a foreign language, you gain a greater appreciation for your own," stated Spanish teacher, Marilynne Lima.

Barbara Moffat



CARL BROWN

FIRST YEAR GERMAN PROVES to be very difficult for Sophomore Owen Anderl and 'eye contact' with the teacher is extremely crucial.



CARL BROWN

SIRI CAPENER LISTENS INTENTLY while her student teacher explains a different technique of writing lessons and conjugations.



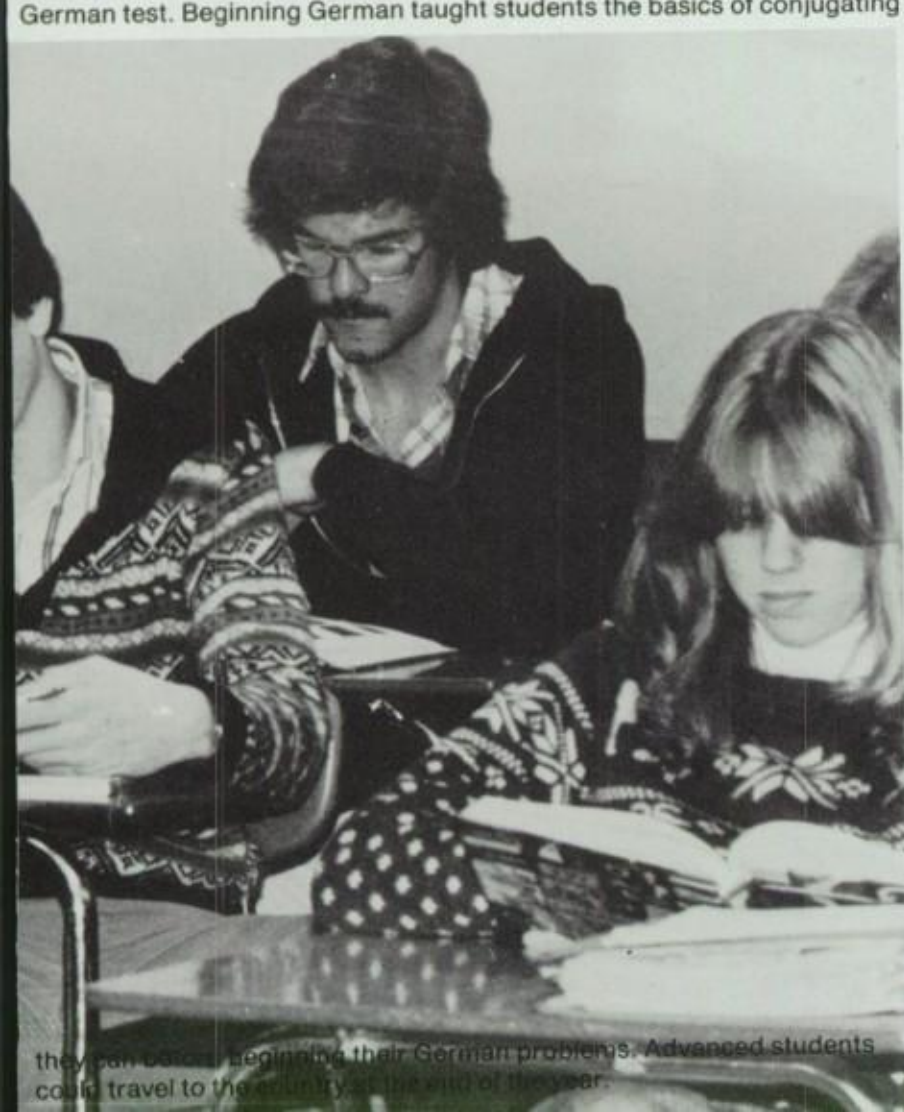
CARL BROWN

MINDY MAXFIELD, OWEN ANDERL, BOB FULLER, Reed Smith, and Susan Peterson read the assigned chapter, trying to find out as much information as



CARL BROWN

ANNETTE JUNG TRIES TO REMEMBER HOW to conjugate one of the verbs learned in the lesson during a German test. Beginning German taught students the basics of conjugating and pronunciation.



CARL BROWN

SOPHOMORE SERENA ANDREWS SHARES a book with a friend while her teacher, Dr. Johnson, goes over the assignment and reads the lesson.

they can do so. Beginning their German problems. Advanced students could travel to the country at the end of the year.

Everything You've Always ...

"We feel that the library is an information center, a place to study, relax or think," stated librarian Jane Gonzales. "We're very pleased with our facility." Aided by forty-three library aides, Mrs. Gonzales and department chairman Diana Davis worked to keep the library organized and functioning correctly.

"I think that in some way, whether indirectly or directly, we have touched every student who has gone to Cottonwood," commented Ms. Davis. Many classes as well as individuals took advantage of the library's benefits. "We feel that the library is the center of the school and enriches the classes," said Ms. Davis. "I think that over the years I have taught every class except boy's gym."

The forty-three aides almost totally ran the circulation of the books and magazines. They also organized shelves, helped students locate books, delivered overdue and res-

helved books. "They are essential," added Mrs. Gonzales. "We couldn't function without responsible aides to carry the load."

Starting with 12,000 books this year, the library lost approximately 350 due to student thefts. "We add new books every year," commented library aide Barbra Forbush, "but they just make up for the yearly losses." As a precaution, a librarian was stationed by the door at the end of each period to remind students to check out their books. "This worked really well; I think we helped stop a lot of the thefts this way," commented Ms. Gonzales.

"I think the library provided a quiet, pleasant atmosphere where I could study," finished junior Tom Boud. "It was always available and I could find the information I needed."

Cindy Chapman



MIKE NELSON

GINA ROBERTSON SORTED THROUGH old magazines which were given out to students in an attempt to cut down the number of magazines.



MIKE NELSON

SENIOR PAM RICKS TYPES a file card for each book in the library. Two cards were typed for each book. One was kept in the library in case the original was lost.



DAN CURTIS



DAN CURTIS

JUNIOR JACKIE GIBBONS stamps and files the library cards used to remind students when a book should be returned.

LIBRARY AIDE, ROBIN CARPENTER checks to make sure that all the book cards match with the corresponding books. It was a time consuming job, but necessary.



DAN CURTIS

JUNIOR NINA WHITING CHECKS OUT A MAGAZINE to a student. The library collection of magazines is innumerable, but according to Mrs. Gonzales, the supply will be cut in half next year. Magazines supplied a large amount of information needed to complete research and term papers.

An "apple" a day, new addition

Eighty percent of the school's student body participated in math. With a staff of eight teachers, the math department offered a wide range of classes during all periods of the day. "To satisfy the student's needs, we offer classes from the simplest to Advance Placement Calculus," stated Don Forrest, Department Chairman. To fulfill graduation requirements many students took basic or consumer math. Others progressed through more advanced classes, such as trigonometry and A.P. Calculus, preparing for college and careers.

The fifty advance, placement Calculus students enrolled in two classes taught by Mr. Park and Mr. Forrest, studied hop-

ing to do well on the test taken at the end of the year. Depending on their scores, many hoped to receive college math credit. Three classes of Computer Science enables students to learn the skills needed to operate a large computer. With the rapid growth in computers, Computer Science was a popular class. With the recent addition of the new Apple computer to the key-punch and several terminals, students had an excellent opportunity to use their skills. "The new Apple will let us do a larger range of things with the students," explained Wayne Reynolds, Computer Science Teacher.

-Barbara Moff



SOPHOMORE BRUCE SALMON begins work on an assignment after listening to instructions from his teacher.



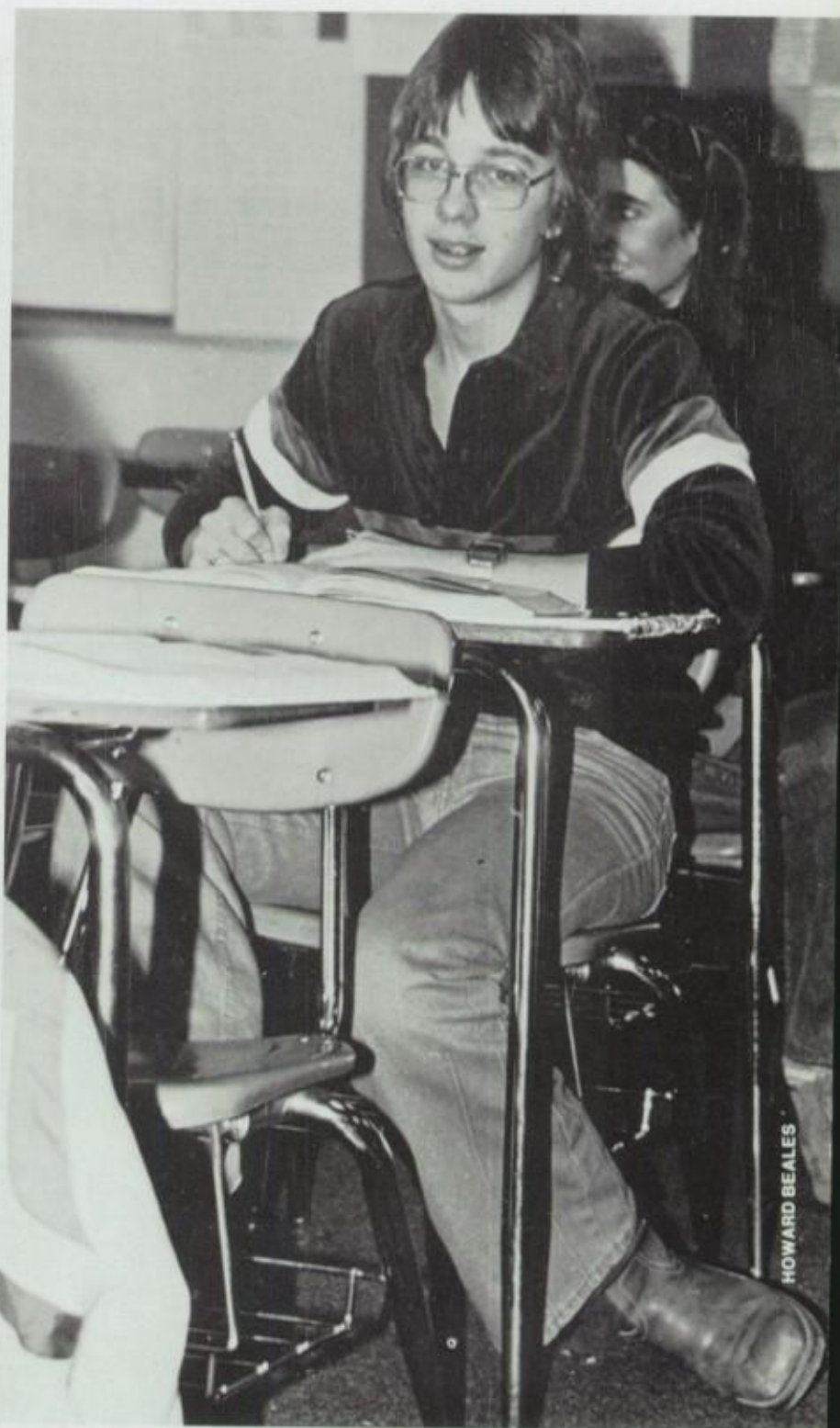
MIKE NELSON

TRYING TO GRAPH a parabola, junior Cynthia Richardson studies the formula and the problem in the book. Math students learned everything from basic times tables to advanced calculus.



HOWARD BEALES

GETTING DOWN TO GET READY for the start of his math class, John Olson gets out his book and waits for the teacher to start and give the class its assignments.



HOWARD BEALES

DAVE BEMUS WORKS out a problem in his Algebra 3-4 class while his teacher explains how to do the section on the blackboard.



HOWARD BEALES

AFTER RECEIVING THEIR ASSIGNMENTS, Clarence Preston and Paul Sudweeks begin work on the problems, preparing themselves for an upcoming test.

Music dept. goals in 'sight'

"Our major goal in the music department this year was to teach and improve the sight-reading ability of our students," stated orchestra director Clint Frohm. Along with choral director Morris Lee, he worked to help the music students gain this ability. If they learn to sight read skillfully, he commented, "they are no longer limited to just music or songs that they know. They are able to learn new things much faster and they enjoy learning more."

Each area of the music department had different responsibilities. The instrumental section sponsored their own jazz festival and performed at many of the junior high and elementary schools hoping to interest students in the field of music. Individual instrumental groups traveled to compete in various intra-state competitions. The orchestra

went to Denver and Marching Band plans a summer trip to Canada.

The choir department combined to perform over forty times during Christmas season alone. They also presented a Christmas and Spring concert in conjunction with the instrumental groups. Malls, private parties and churches also requested programs by the Concert and Jazz Choirs or Madrigals.

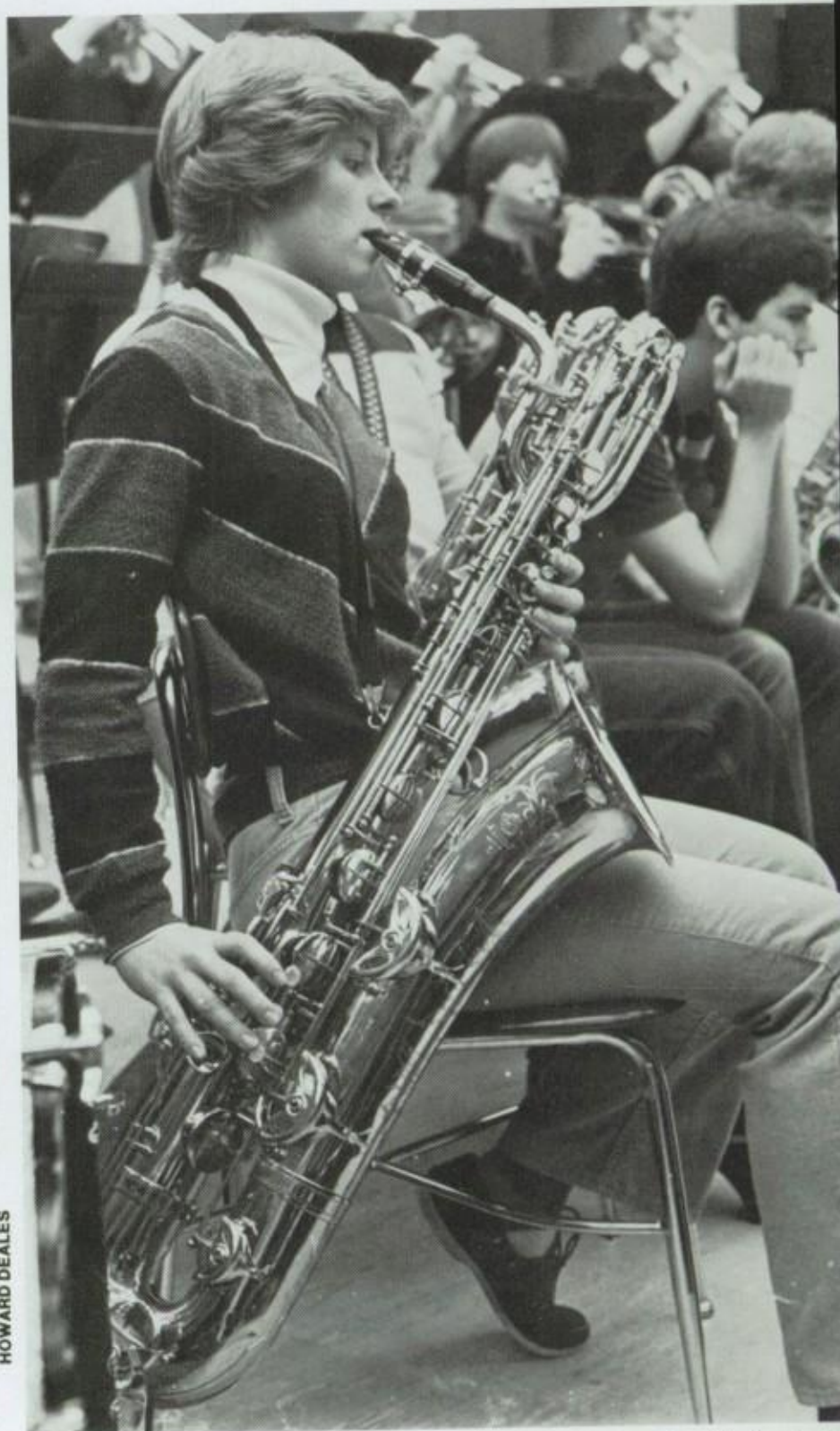
Overall, the school was well-represented musically. Both teachers and students, as well as members of the communities, enjoyed singing and instrumental programs throughout the year. "We are quite pleased and proud of the accomplishments of our department this year," finished Mr. Lee.

Cindy Chapman



CARL BROWN

OBOEIST VERA LOVELESS starts the introduction to the "Catalonian Carol" while Concert Members watch Mr. Lee for their cue.



HOWARD DEALES

SENIOR SUE IVEY WAITS for her cue on the alto-sax part while the trumpet and trombone sections play the little interlude of their Jazz piece.



HOWARD BEALES

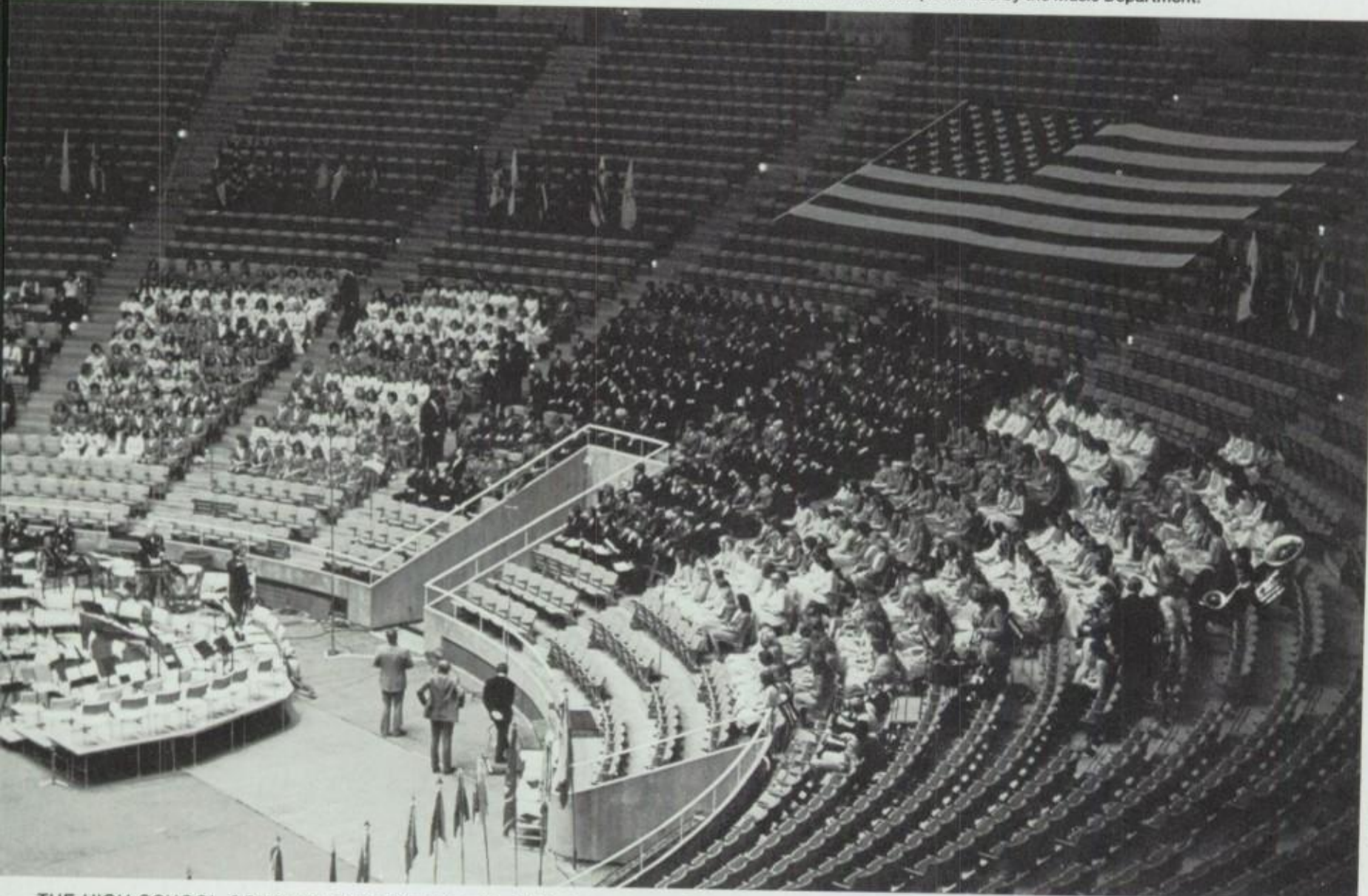
"Being in three music classes has really helped me develop my singing and instrumental talents."

O'Lynn Larsen — 11



CARL BROWN

WAITING FOR THEIR INTRO, Jazz Choir members prepare to sing "The Christmas Song" at the Christmas Concert presented by the Music Department.



MIKE NELSON

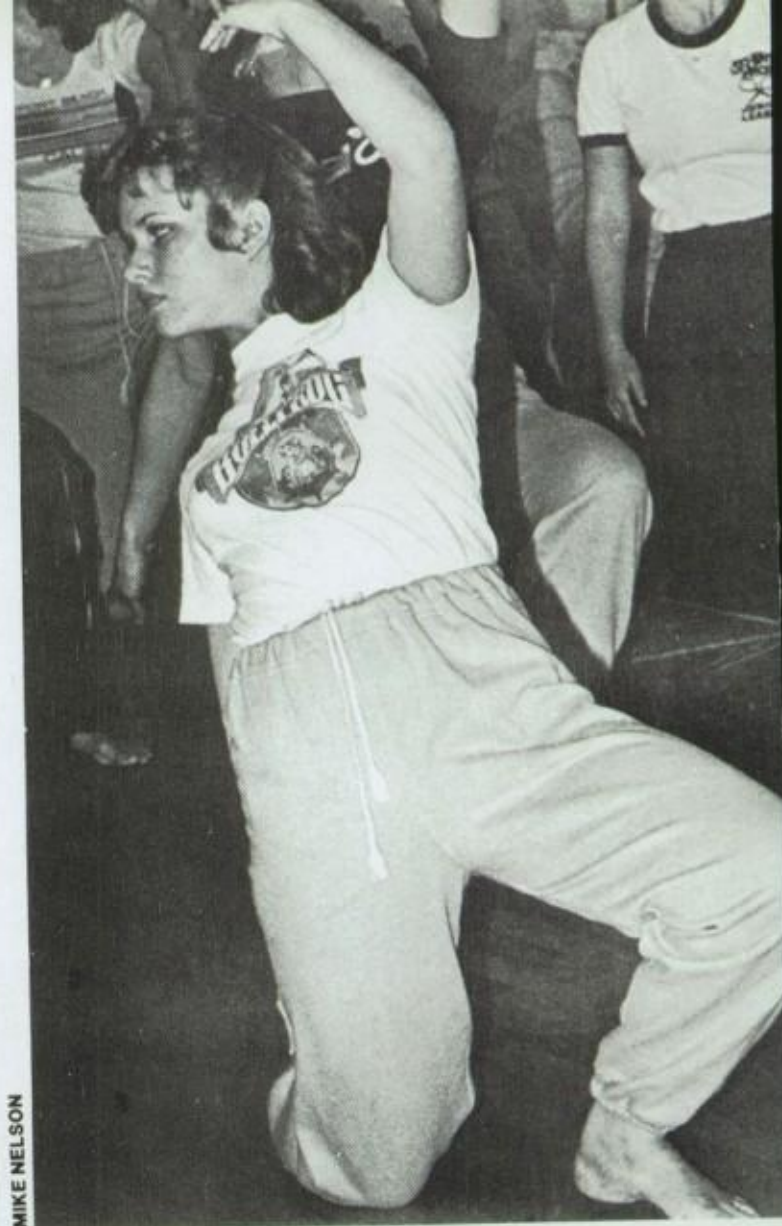
THE HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT CHOIRS of Granite District combined to present the annual Veterans' Day Concert at the University of Utah in the Special Events Center. The same program was presented at

Orrin Hatch's address to the state in January, held in the Cottonwood Auditorium.



DAN CURTIS

SENIOR SHARLA GREEN PERFECTS newly-learned dance routine in Dance 7-8 class. Sharla spent hours after school preparing for the dance concert.



MIKE NELSON

PRACTICING HER DEEP BACK lunge, senior Tonnys Ogden keeps in step with other members of her dance class.



HOWARD BEALES

WORKING A FRONT EXTENSION INTO THE ROUTINE, the advanced dance class practices the dance for an upcoming performance for spirit week. Dancers learned everything from ballet to jazz.



MIKE NELSON

JUNIORS CINDY LILJENQUIST and Sheryl Milgrum follow teacher's example learning new dance steps.

Classes Dance, Play, Shape-Up

With twelve selections to choose from and participate in, gym students shaped up and had fun doing it. "It's great, with all the different selections to choose from, you get a lot of exercise and shaped-up too," stated senior Tristen Anderson.

Students could play anything from a rough game of football to bowling (off campus). Sport classes ranged from team sports to individual sports. "We try to balance the team sports and the individual sports out evenly," commented Coach Shirley Allen, "so the student has a choice." The Selective Program will be cut back with the forecast decrease in students due to the newly-built Taylorsville

High School. "We like the selective program," added Coach Allen, "but with the cut-back on the staff, we will not be able to continue with it."

Whether it was shaping up in gym or exercising in a dance class, student enrollment exceeded fourteen hundred students per semester, (with over four hundred enrolled in dance classes).

Learning basic dance steps, covering different styles of dancing, and choreographing dances kept girls busy in the various dance classes.

Chris Jenkins



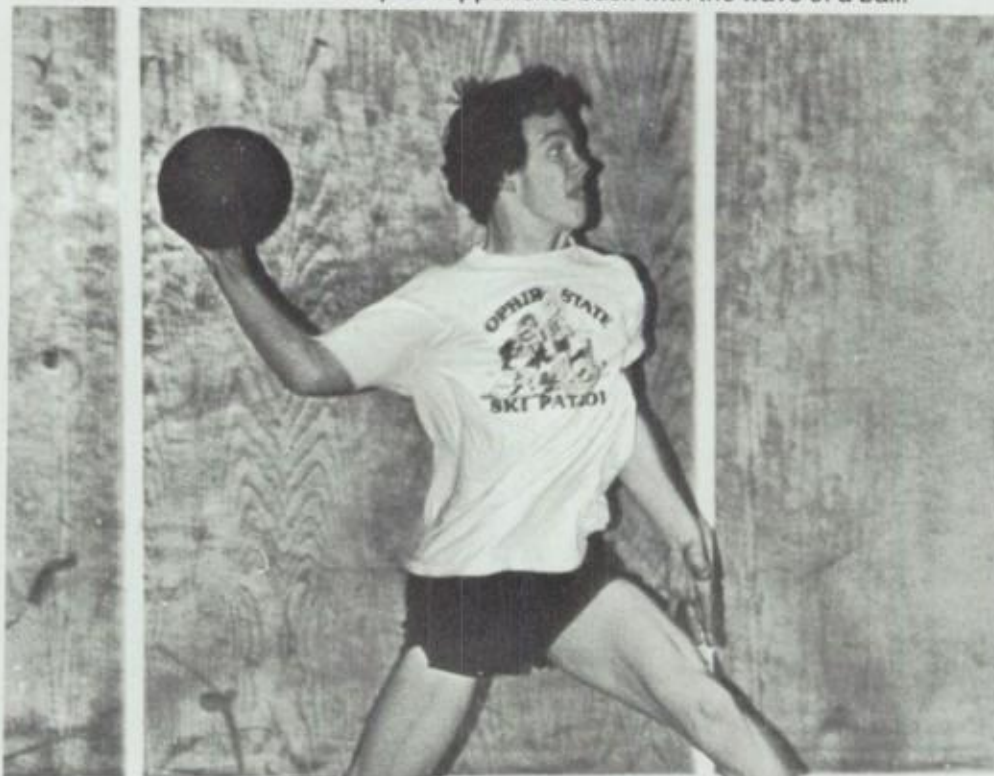
MIKE NELSON

SENIOR RON ATINE SERVES VOLLEYBALL, helping his team win. Other sports included anything from softball to football.



MIKE NELSON

CRUNCHBALL VICTIMS SUSTAINED BRUISES from opponents. Seniors John Nicholls, Jeff Owen, and Wade Hendrickson push opponents back with the wave of a ball.



MIKE NELSON

SENIOR WADE HENDRICKSON, one of his opponent's hopes of a victory. Crunchball is the guys' favorite team sport.

History Brings Back the Past!

Having over two-thirds of the student body enrolled in their department, the history teachers worked together to add to the students' knowledge of history and the world around them. "Without this knowledge," commented Mr. Ludlow, Department head.

"It was easier and cheaper to take A.P. History in high school than to worry about freshman history in college."

Annette Christensen — 12

"It would be impossible for these students to get into the world and become our future leaders."

The department offered classes ranging from Sophomore World Studies to Psychology and Sociology. Sophomores enrolled in their required history class while seniors

chose from a wide selection of special interest classes. "I'm surprised that so many seniors enrolled in history even though it isn't required," commented Sharlene Watkins.

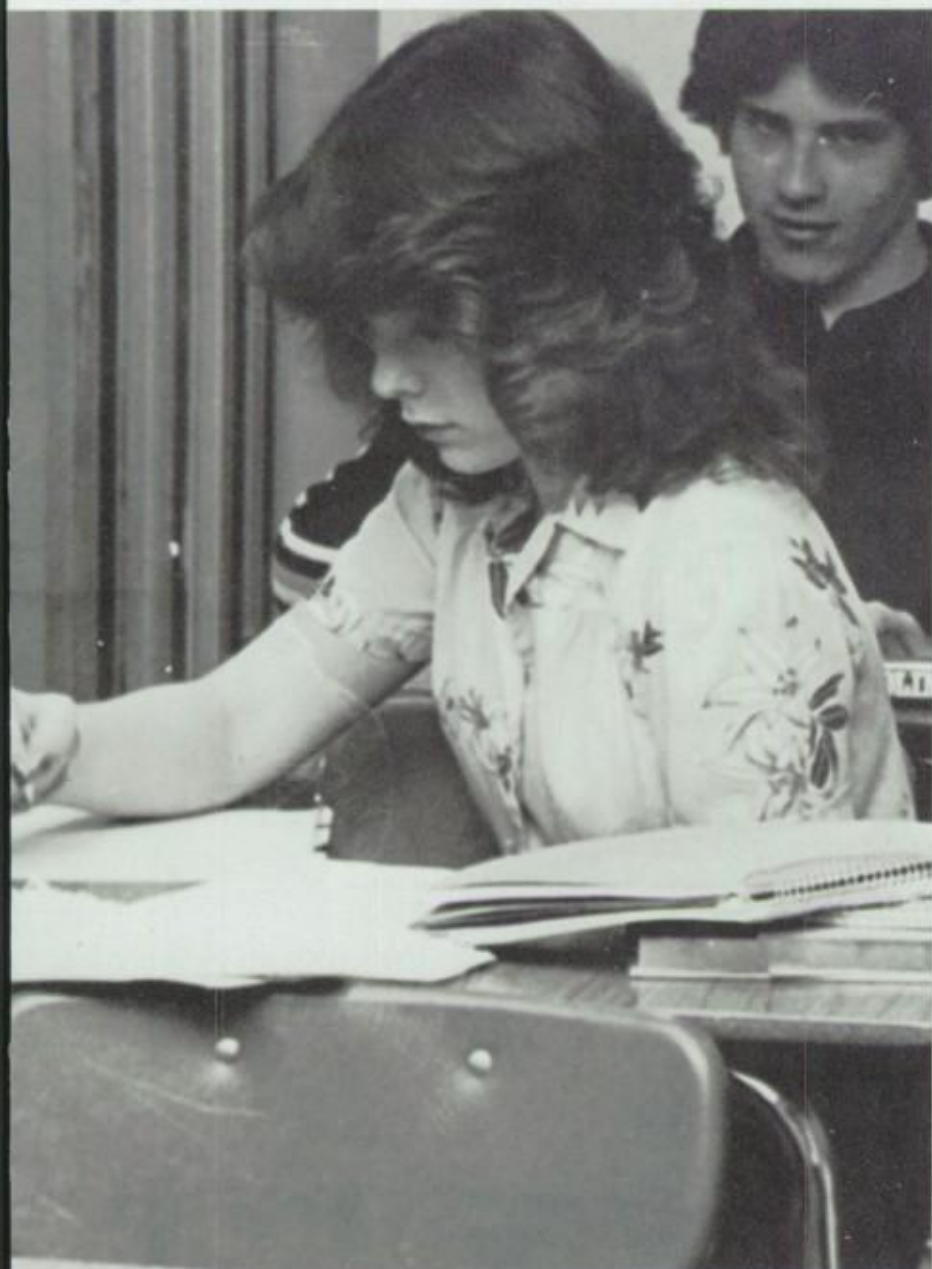
Besides the regular classes, the department also offered A.P. American and European history for college-bound juniors and seniors. Taught by Mr. Turnbow and Miss Wright, the AP. classes consisted of extensive study and work in preparation for the spring A.P. tests. Through the constant homework and assignments students caught a glimpse of the college life which lay ahead. "My A.P. book became my constant companion; I never went anywhere without it," laughed senior A.P. European student Tanya Cook.

"We're very proud of our department," said Mr. Ludlow, "We feel that we were very successful and taught what was needed effectively."



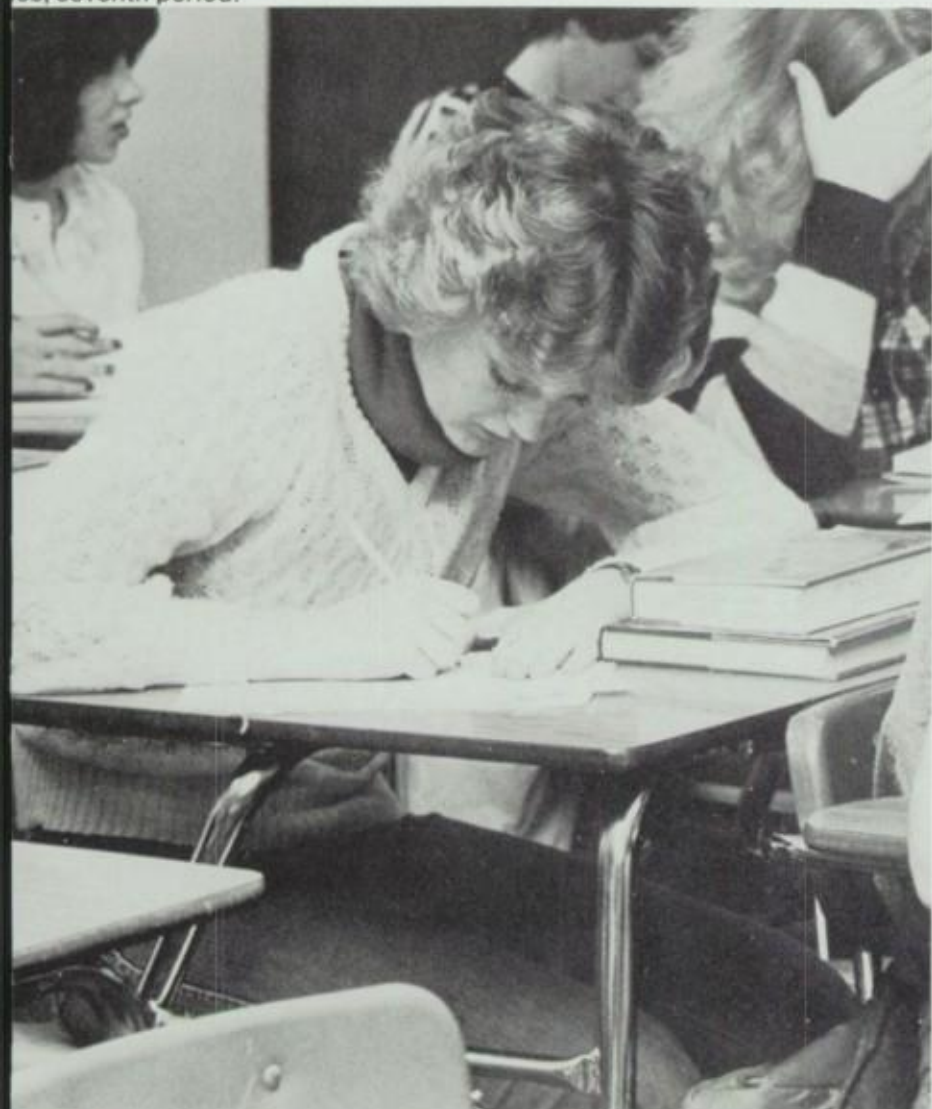
AFTER TAKING NOTES on a lecture by his World Studies teacher, Sophomore Craig Rackley starts studying for a test and doing his assignment.

Mini Courses covering everything from racism and religion to different cultures cured sophomore boredom and let them meet new teachers.



DAN CURTIS

AFTER COMPLETING HER ASSIGNMENT, sophomore Dana Hughes uses the remainder of the block to outline her term project in World Studies, seventh period.



DAN CURTIS

WITH A VARIETY OF SUBJECTS offered, sophomore Raelynn Adair finds that mini-courses provide a chance to meet new students as well as teachers.



DAN CURTIS

JONI ELLEFSON STUDIES HER NOTES on "the monarchy of Britain" in preparation for the upcoming test in her sixth period history class.

TAKESHI YOSHIDA



JEFF MUDD AND FRIENDS COMBINE EFFORTS to complete their projects. Students found films, demonstrations and group projects a needed change

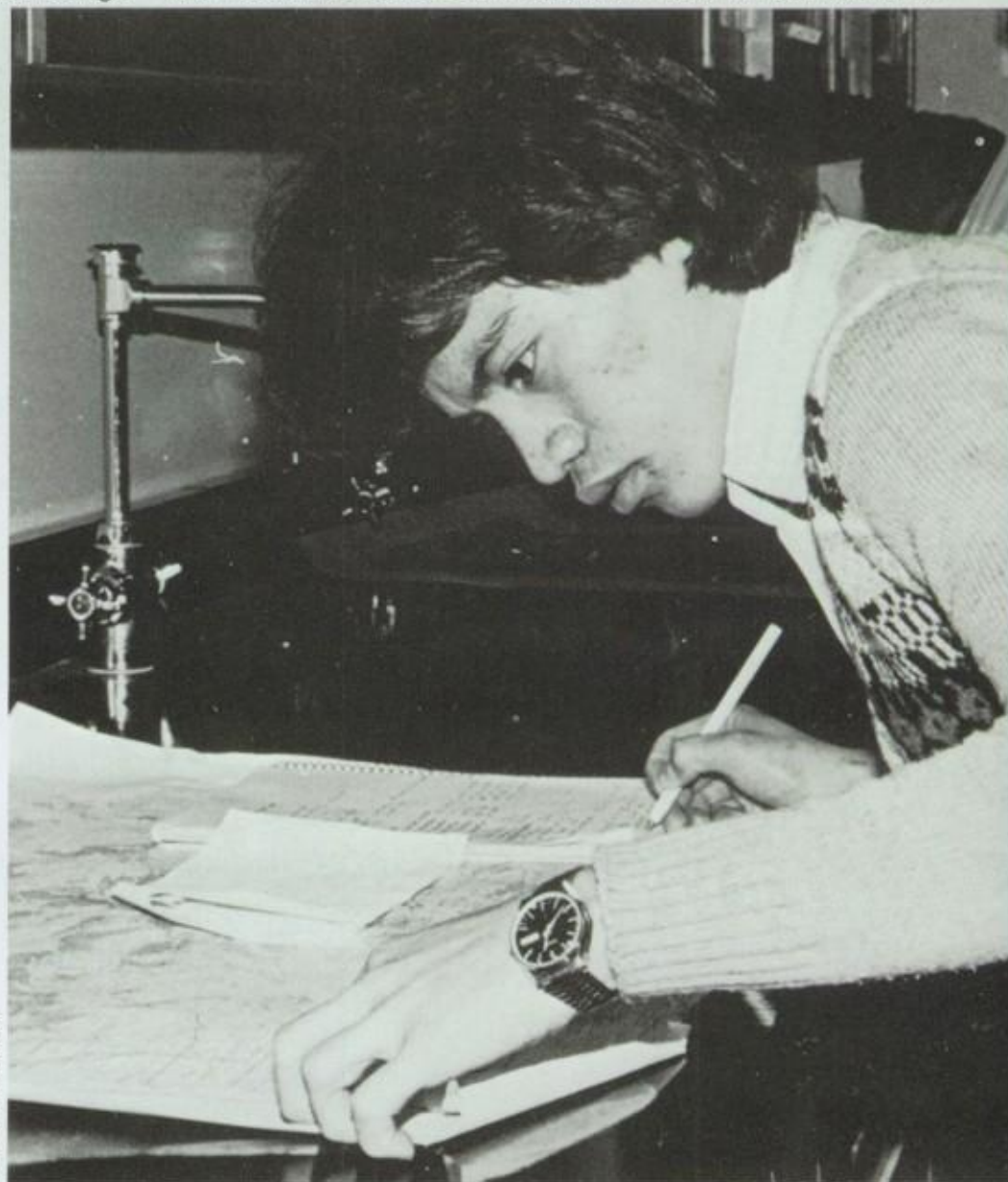
from worksheets, text books and tests. With twelve to fifteen class choices each student found a class of interest to fill his or her science credit.

TAKESHI YOSHIDA



CHUCKLING TO HERSELF, sophomore Kayelyn Howard finds her new worksheet easy and Biology not so bad.

TAKESHI YOSHIDA



INTENSELY STUDYING HIS CHART, senior Thang Ly concentrates on correctly completing his Astronomy project so he can study for the upcoming semester final.

Fewer Lab Pets, Not Students

No matter what the class or the reason, students enrolled in science; the field proved to be fascinating. Dissecting frogs and worms provided memorable moments to biology students while chemistry students tackled the studies of atom bonds and chemical reactions.

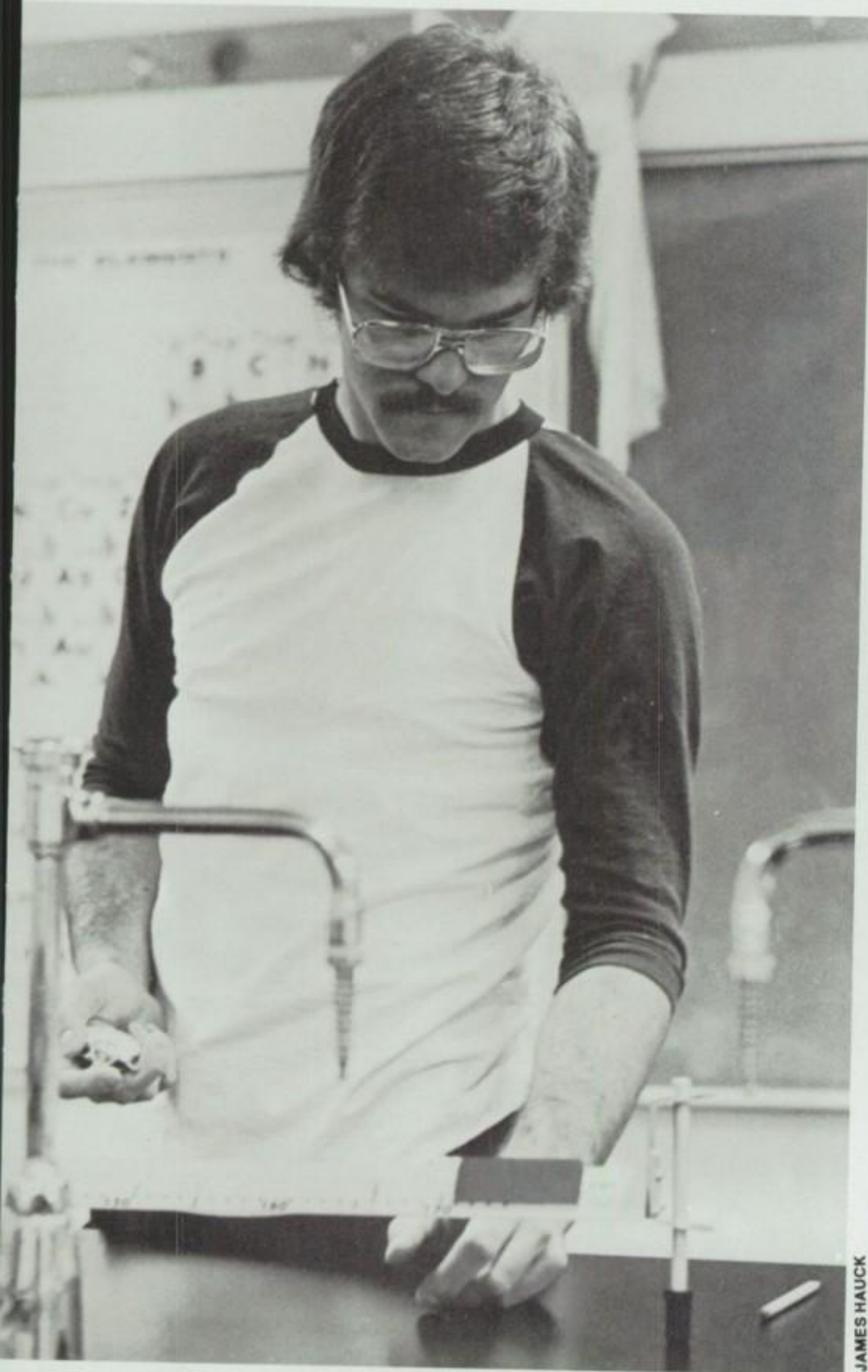
Many found Bando the Boa, the lizards and mice to be their favorites and waited for them to make appearances. But this year, only two mice could be found because Genetics (the class requiring the most lab animals) wasn't offered due to an alternating schedule with Zoology and Botany. Decreases in mice, however, did not reflect in class enrollment. A team of seven teachers taught 1300-1500 students everything from basic science to advanced

courses.

Fifty to sixty students enrolled in Advanced Placement Physics and Chemistry courses. Keeping with tradition, Mr. Duncan and his AP class again became 'Physics Bunnies' with long white and pink ears attached to a variety of caps and hats to help make learning a bit more fun.

With twelve to fifteen class choices ranging from biology to chemistry, students not only took science to fill a graduation requirement, but, also for enjoyment and to find out about their interests in science oriented and medical careers. "Taking chemistry helped me to decide if my interest in a nursing career was what I wanted to go into after high school," said Linda Johnson.

Mary Ann Riedel



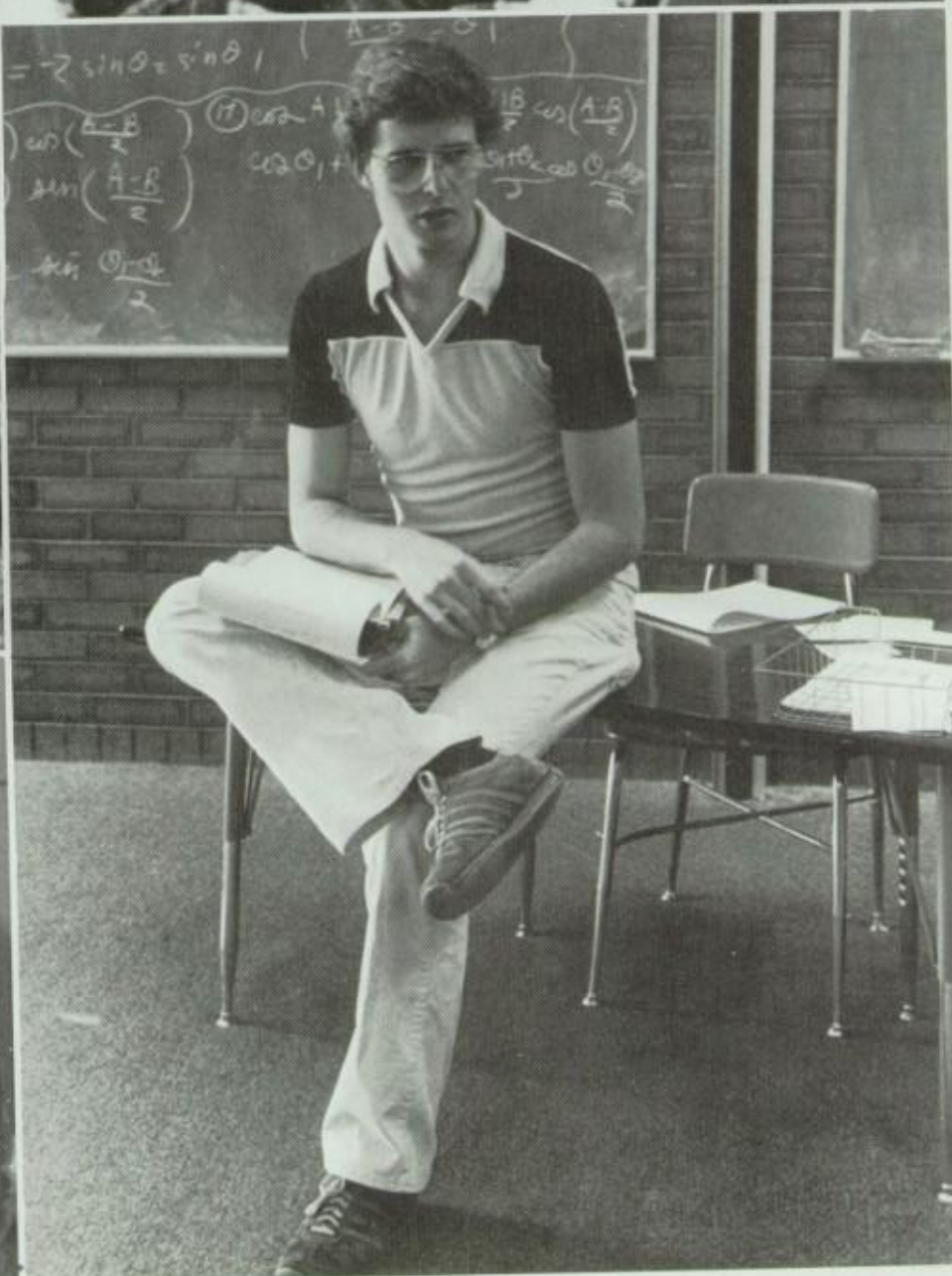
JAMES HAUCK

TH WATCH IN HAND, ROB FULLER studies his physics assignment to find out what at wrong. Students in AP Physics donned ears again to be "physics bunnies."



JAMES HAUCK

SENIORS TANYA ISOM and Tracie Gressmen team up to complete their physics project and time the results.

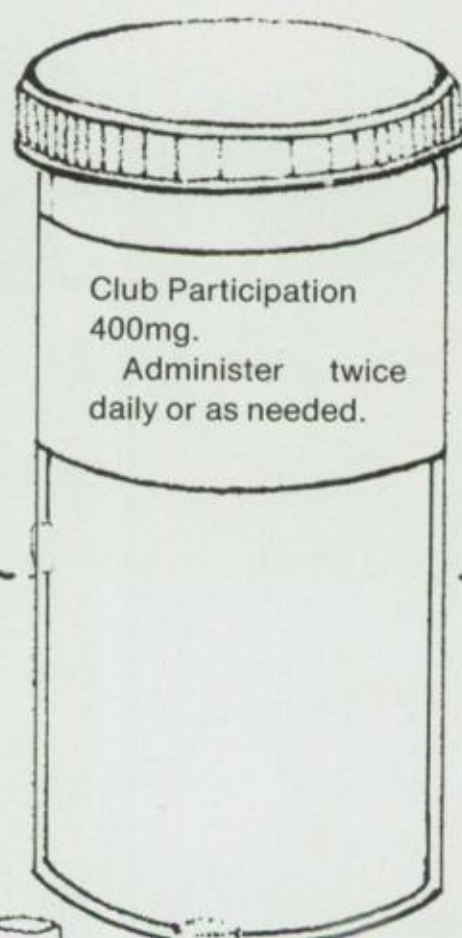


Specialists

With vast fields of study open to them, students searched for their specific interests, found them, and expanded these subjects to their limits.

Specialists with common interests drew together to form teams, staffs, groups, and clubs. Journalism and student government classes, spirit groups, and service clubs built skill and technique while gaining new friends and knowledge in their respective area.

The wide assortment of organizations provided all specialists with a chance to improve their talents and gain recognition from their peers. Specialists excelled to take honors in such areas as publications, music and debate.



Pepsters Cheer, Lift Team Spirit

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, came the cries of the Varsity Cheerleaders . . . With Victory as their favorite cheer, the cheerleaders led the football and basketball fans in supporting the teams. "We had some excellent teams and with the help of the Pep Club and Drill teams support and spirit were generated at the games," commented Brian Ellis.

As a team themselves, the cheerleaders competed for and won a spirit stick at a cheerleader camp in Logan during the summer. Car washes, ordering uniforms, and two hour early morning practices also filled their summer besides their own individual activities.

Splitting up the work helped the cheerleaders get motivated and work better together. The girls made up the cheers while the boys worked on pyramids. Then they taught them to each other.

Some of the projects they did as cheerleaders included collecting money for Sub-for-Santa, pep assemblies, and a Chip and Dale special in the Christmas assembly.

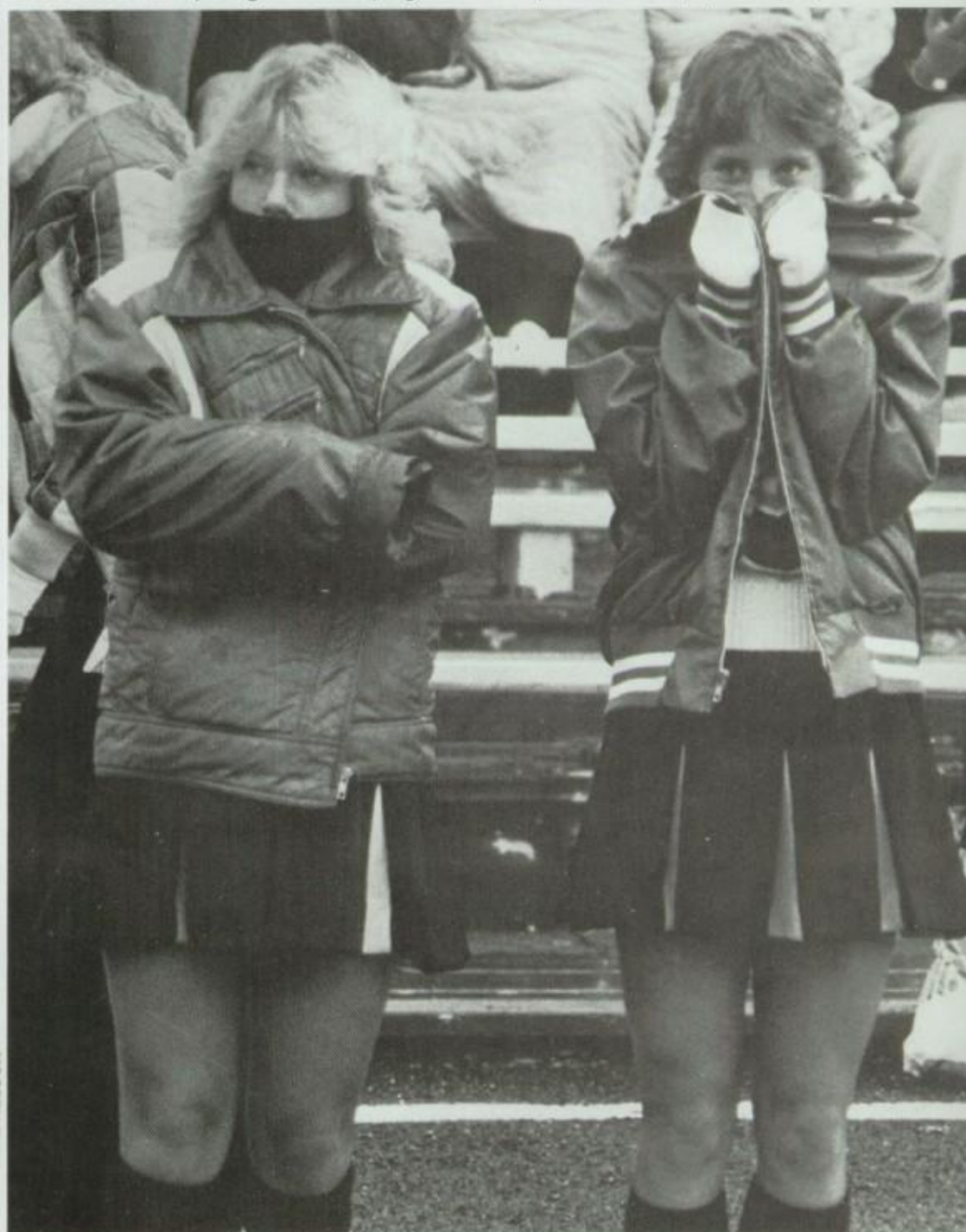
"Being a cheerleader took a lot of time: it forced me to plan ahead," said Richard Fankhauser. "But it's worth all the time, money, and work because cheerleading is what we want to do," added Keri Disera.

Linda Johnson



CARL BROWN

AROUSING SPIRIT for the upcoming game, Varsity Cheerleaders Sandy Foulger and Brian Ellis cheer on competing classes hoping to win the spirit stick in a pep assembly.



MIKE NELSON

BUNDLING UP IN THE warmest coats they could find, Sandy and Chris watch a crucial play in the game against Olympus, which Colt gridders later went on to win.

"The enthusiasm the cheerleaders aroused really made the team feel like the school was behind us".
Rick Folkerson



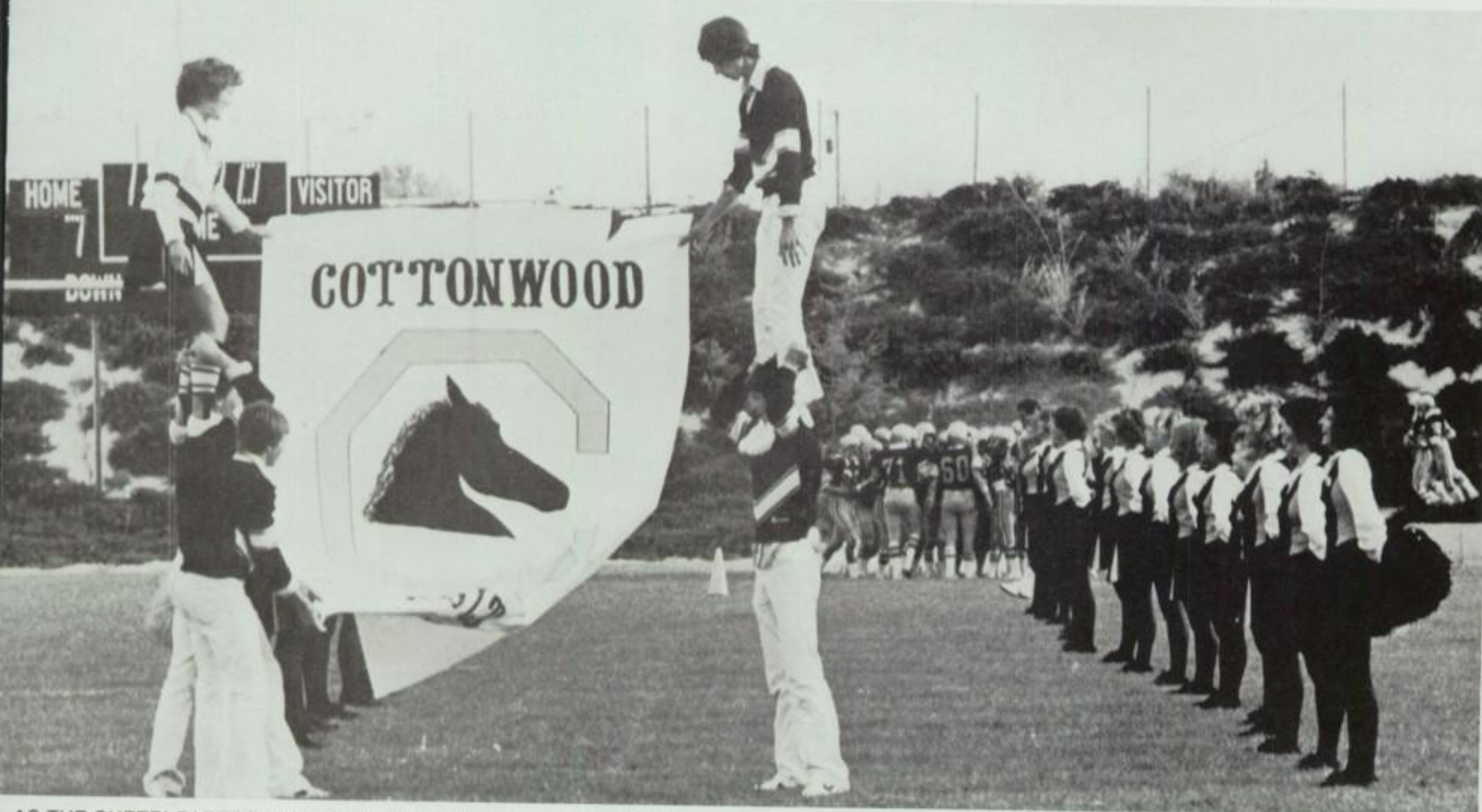
MIKE NELSON

LEADING COTTONWOOD FANS in a cheer to boost spirit, Varsity Cheerleader Chris Broadwater prepares for a back walk-over at the game against Granite.



MIKE NELSON

DURING HALF TIME of the Faculty vs. Varsity Basketball game, the cheerleaders build one of their many creative pyramids.



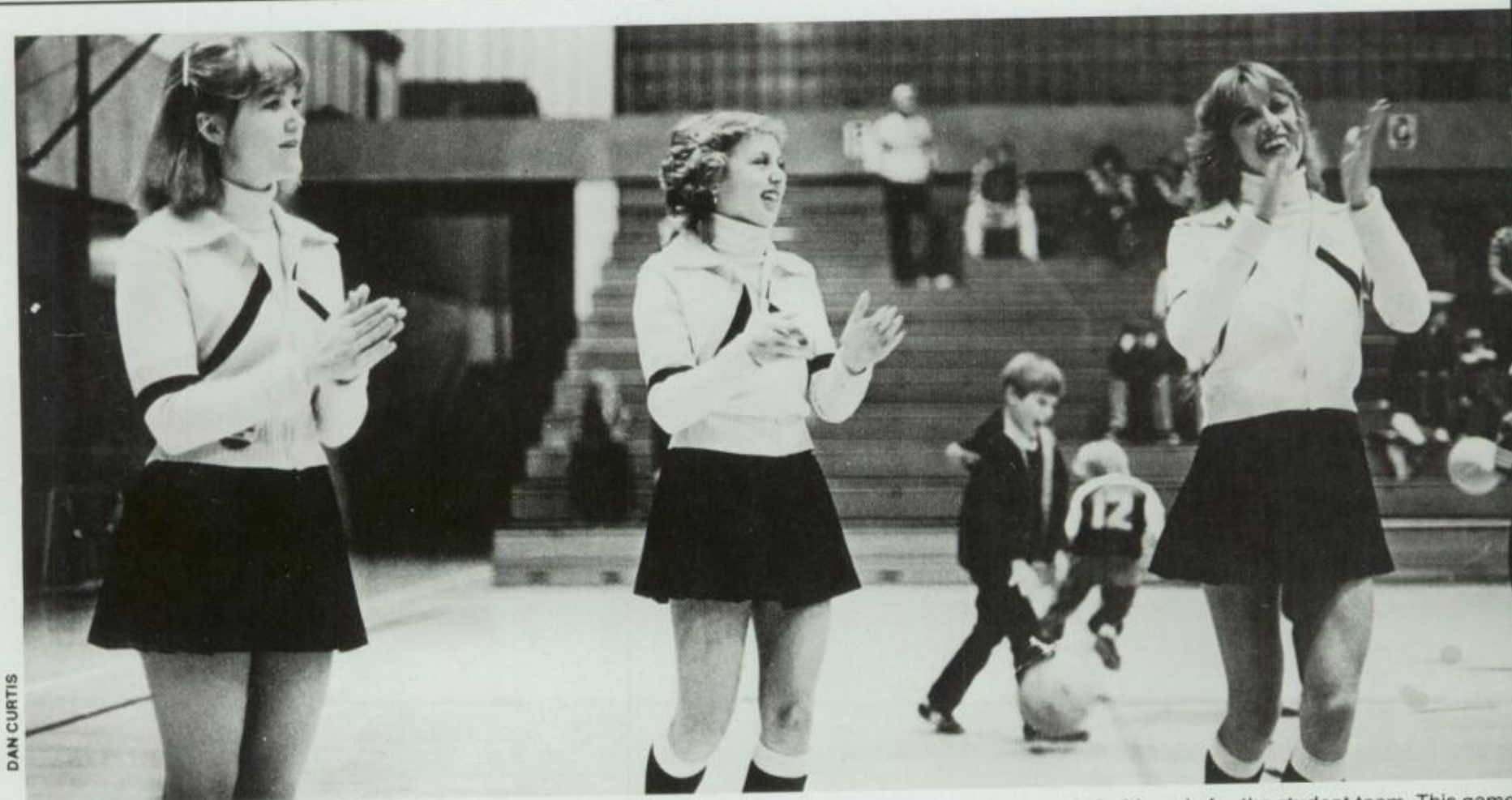
MIKE NELSON

AS THE CHEERLEADERS, Kari Disera, Richard Fankhauser, Sandy Foulger, Brian Ellis, Chris Broadwater, Richard Jutkins, Kim Dall, and Brian Morris

hold the Colt Banner ready for the team to run through, the team huddles to prepare themselves for the second half of the Homecoming Game.

"I've noticed the enthusiasm this year's J.V. Cheerleaders show at all sports."

Chris Jenkins — 12



DAN CURTIS

Michelle Vance, Kim Pitcher, and Kimette Stephenson try to boost support from the stands during the faculty-student game. Held Dec. 8, and

well-attended, the game ended with a win for the student team. This game turned out to be one of the most enjoyable to watch.



DAN CURTIS

Watching the other cheerleaders in order to stay together, Michelle Vance begins a new cheer. The girls worked hard on precision and technique.



DAN CURTIS

Michelle Vance, Paula Reed, Debbie Gouge, Jenae Fisher, Mallory Serebrin, and Kimette Stephenson form a favorite pyramid.

All-Girl Squad Gives Support



DAN CURTIS

Kim Pitcher watches the same game while Kimette Stephenson listens for the next cheer. At camp during the summer, the squad earned an Excellent cheering ribbon.



DAN CURTIS

J.V. Cheerleaders Janae Fisher, Susan Stricklett, Kimette Stephenson, Debbie Gouge, and Mallory Serebrin pose in a formation. During the year they provided team treats.

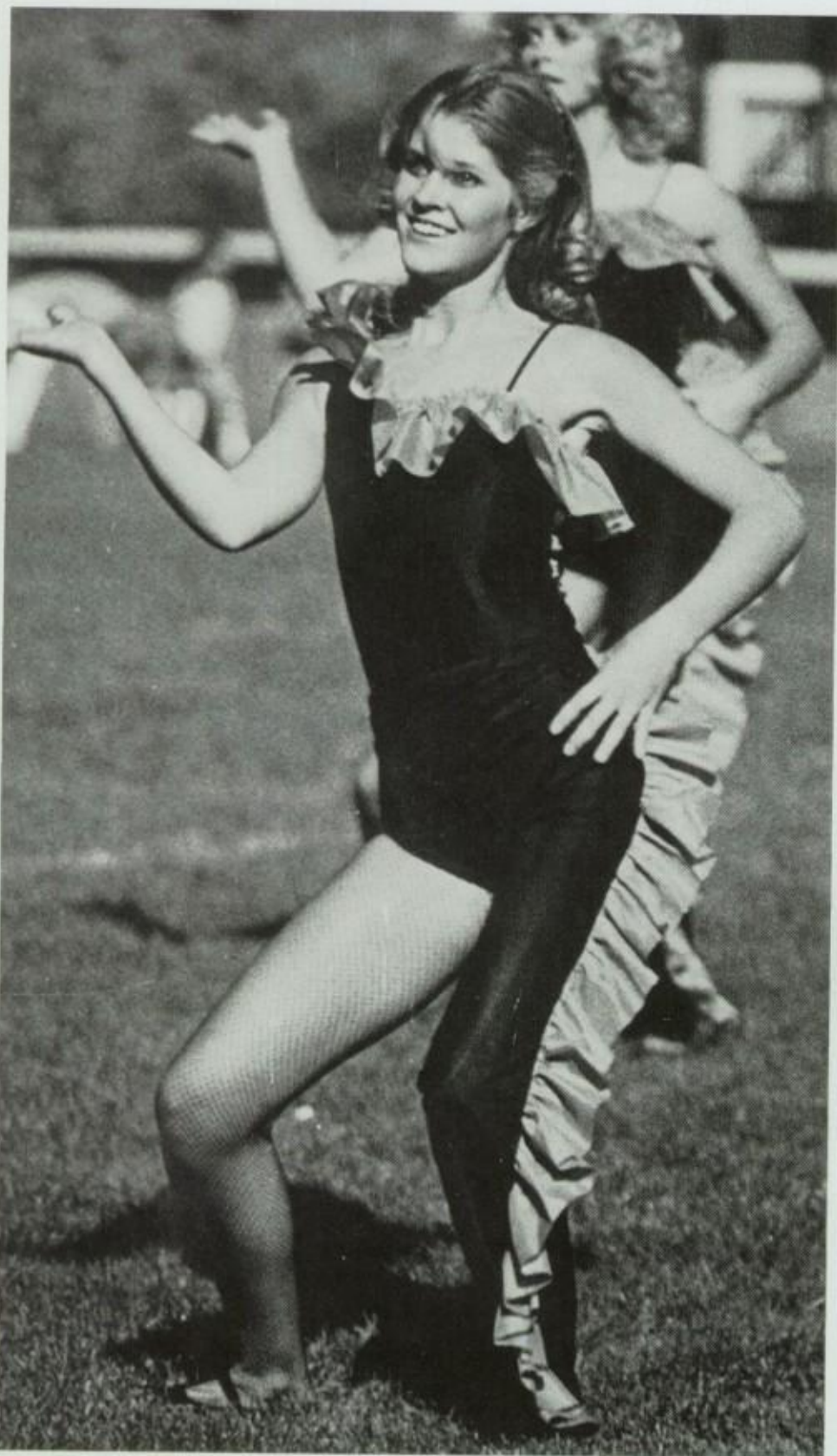
Besides cheering at both the Sophomore and J.V. games, the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders put up posters and banners to increase support, provided the teams with treats, and cheered at pep assemblies. During the season the eight-member squad cheered at as many as three home games a week. They also supported away games and cheered in the stands at Varsity games. J.V. cheerleader Kim Pitcher said, "I like cheering for the guys because it gets me involved and a part of the school spirit."

Made up of three sophomores and five juniors, the all-girl squad joined together after try-outs held in April. Preparing for the coming school year, they planned uniforms and attended a cheerleading camp at the University of Utah. While at camp, they earned an Excellent Cheering ribbon. For six weeks during the summer, the girls practiced two hours a day, learning cheers and cheering techniques.

Overcoming personality conflicts at the first of the year, the group united to make the year a success. A member of the squad Mallory Serebrin commented, "Cheerleading has helped me to learn leadership qualities and how to get along better with people."

Kimberly Johnson

"We worked together better, more like a team."
 Carrie Bouck — 12



MIKE NELSON

AS A ZCMI YOUNGTIMER, Senior Jennifer Nielson kept busy with modeling, drill team and Dance Club.



MIKE NELSON

SENIORS KARA HOLYOAK and Jeannie Inglis worked hours before and after school perfecting their routines for competitions.



MIKE NELSON

SOPHOMORE KARA HOLYOAK solemnly steps forward as she concentrates on her moves. Sabers were quite dangerous when not twirled correctly.



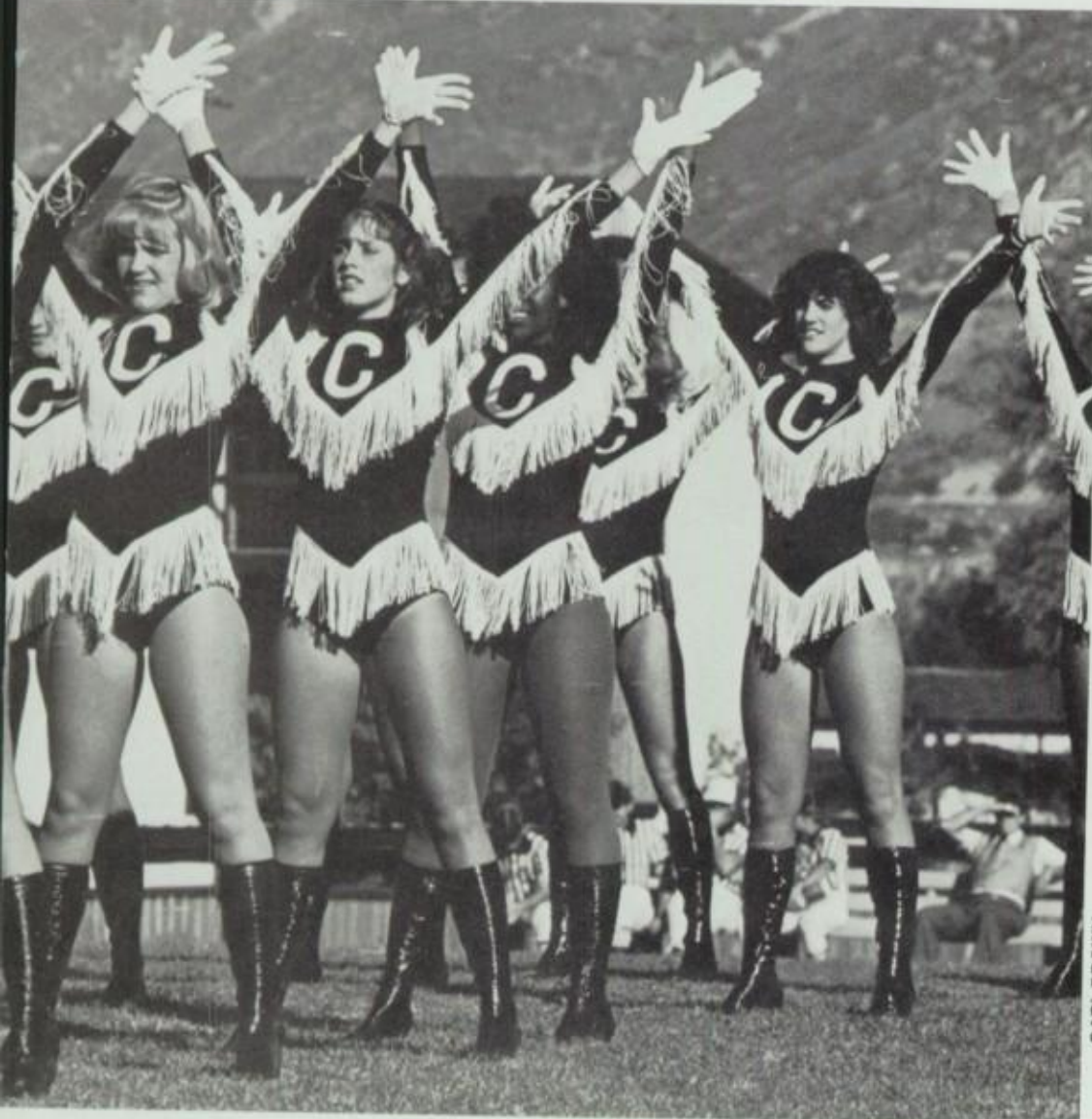
MIKE NELSON

Chaps Find Unity Is Key



CARL BROWN

CAREFULLY HOLDING the long sabers, members of the drill team start their performance to the beat of "Nadia's Theme" during the Christmas Assembly.



CARL BROWN

IN NEW UNIFORMS, the 23 member drill team marched during the Homecoming halftime. Hard work, dedication and creativity was evident in the perfected march.

"We are like a family," commented Chaparrals secretary Carri Bouck. "We worked together during competition, get-togethers and class."

The 23 member drill team worked closely in everything they did as a team. "It's important to cooperate with each other," added Social Vice President Mignon Morris. "We all know each other personally, making it better for the team as a whole."

Drill team wasn't all fun though. "We had a lot of hard work the month before school started," commented Carrie. Drillers worked together during August, perfecting newly learned routines for upcoming competitions. Chaparrals attended the Alta Drill Team Competition, placing in the top ten, the State Drill Team Competition held in January and the Texas Drill Team Pageant held in Dallas, Texas.

Besides marching in competitions, drillers marched during football and basketball games, the Homecoming game, the Hello Day Assembly and the Christmas Assembly.

Chaparrals all agree that "unity is the key to a well-organized team." Mignon concluded, "Miss Oveson had a great deal of influence on the way our team acted as a unit. She is what created the Chaparrals unity and success."

Chris Jenkins

"It was fun to march except when we had to march in the snow."

Danette Howes — 12



MIKE NELSON

WHILE STANDING at attention, Cheryl Milgrim and Jennifer Jones wait for the trumpets to begin playing "1980" during halftime at the Homecoming game.



MIKE NELSON

MARCHING INTO THE NEXT FORMATION, Debbie Jensen concentrates on keeping in step while performing the flag routine.



MIKE NELSON

MEMBERS OF THE RIFLE TEAM, Wendy Labrum, Annette Christensen, Allison Egan, Jennifer Devore, Danette Howes, Carrie Page, Wendy Skor-

das, and Annette Jung stand at attention while soloist Mike Romney starts to play the theme song "1980" during halftime.

Flags and Rifles in New Uniforms



MIKE NELSON

DURING THE CAPTIVATING percussion feature "Cumana," Wendy Skordas, Carrie Page, and Jennifer Devore drop their rifles in order to perform their special dancing step.

Performing for their second year with the marching band, flag and rifle team members added to the excellence of the band with their timely routines and difficult movements.

Selected just before summer vacation, the teams attended a special workshop at USU during the summer, learning new routines, basic marching steps and perfecting movements, learned during the four-day stay at Logan.

Selling suntan lotion and candles helped pay for the uniforms and also for workshops and special trips.

"Making up the routines was the hardest part," stated senior MaryAnn Barnett. "We had to think of things that everyone could learn fast because we didn't have much time to perfect them."

With only four weeks to learn and perfect the routines before their first performance at the Homecoming Game, members of the teams work long hours before and after school learning new movements.

The competitions began in October, starting with the Intermountain Marching Band Competition and finishing up with the Davis Cup.

Performing during the first snowfall of the year, at the Davis Cup, members of the band could be found huddled in corners, wrapped in blankets or just shivering in their seats while watching other schools perform.

Finishing up the year, the band marched in many parades including the annual Christmas parade sponsored by the Salt Lake County. The marching band also plans to compete in Canada in July.

DEBBIE JENSEN

New Advisor Leads Pep Club

"The things I enjoyed the most about Pep Club this year were all of the friends I made and we got to get into the games for free!" commented senior Carol Riley.

Pep Club consisted of 46 girls, twelve of which were sophomores who tried out in the fall. Attending all of the games and marching at home football and basketball games took up much of the girls' time.

Headed by new sponsor Claudia Wright, the two-time State Champions remained active and held all of their annual activities: a Hayride with the Drill team and a Spring Dinner Dance.

Countless hours were spent at the school in service doing everything from ushering at the Teachers' Day Workshops, helping with the UEA convention, and spending a week at the Utah Festival of the Arts with the Children's express.

"It was really hard to learn the marches, but when it was over and you had marched, you felt really satisfied and glad that you had accomplished it," commented sophomore Cindy Meadows. Early morning practices were held all during the month of August. The Peppers battled gnats and the big lawnmower to learn their first march performed at the Bingham game. Their Homecoming march was a first, with more dance steps and several formations. The audience loved it.

"I really enjoy the Pep Club," stated Miss Wright. "They are really a great bunch of girls and I loved working with them."

Heather Springer



MIKE NELSON

The Pep Club cheers as the Varsity Basketball team plays a tense game against Hillcrest. Many hours of practice brought about the success of their marches and cheers.



MIKE NELSON

Marching at halftime at the Homecoming game, the Pep Club displays the results of long hours of after-school and early morning practices.

"Pep Club helped me grow in leadership abilities
and many close friends were made."

Lisa Coleman — 12



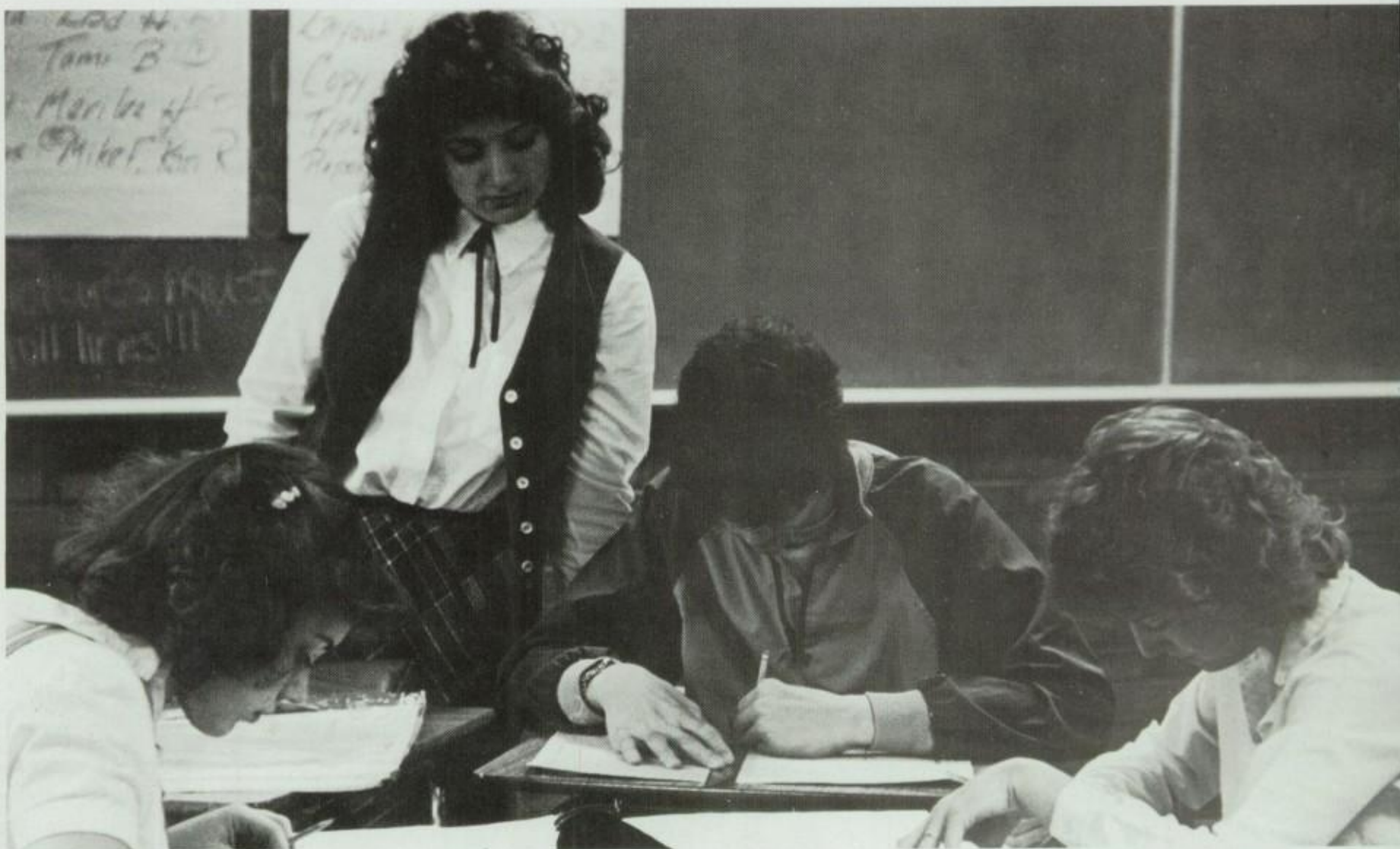
MIKE NELSON

BUNDLED UP AGAINST THE COLD, a hardy and determined group of Pep Clubbers stand up during a break in the action in the Granite game.

The Colts held down the top-ranked Farmers, but lost 14-7.

"Yearbook was a challenge, but well worth it when it was finished."

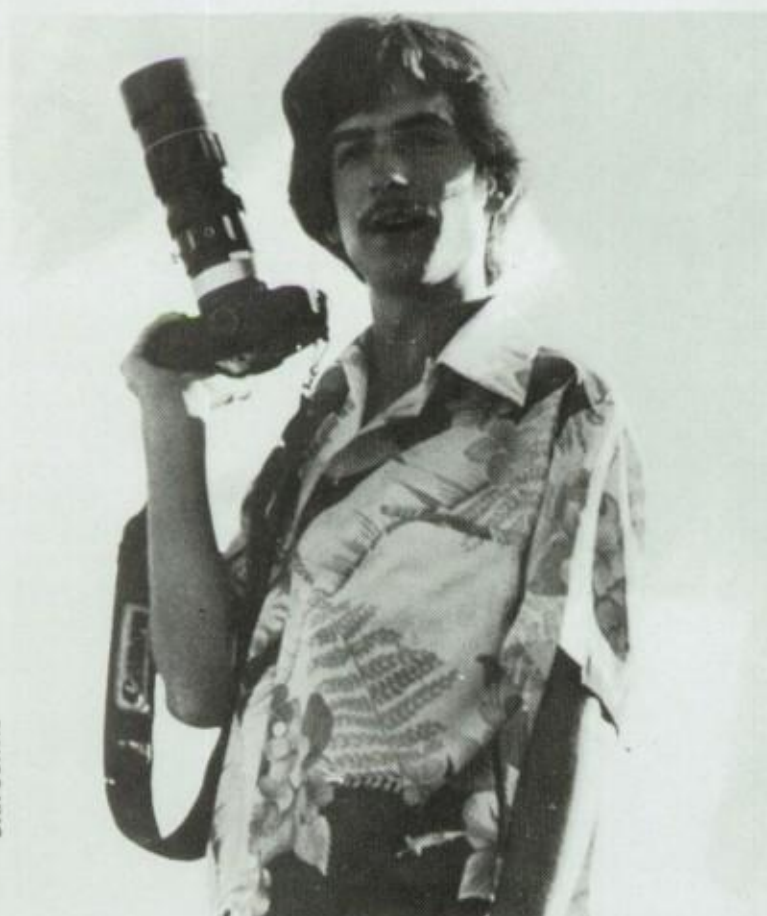
Linda Johnson — 12



HOWARD BEALES

LAYOUT STAFF MEMBERS Rosie Sorenson and Tammy Hollingshead diligently design and measure quad-paks as layout editor Lisa DeLuca

offers some suggestions to Junior Steve Burton. Creative designs added the beginning and finishing touches to the book.



DAN CURTIS

CHECKING LIGHT AND ANGLE, junior Mike Nelson readies his camera for an upcoming football game.



MIKE NELSON

SORTING THROUGH THE 2000 student mug shots, seniors Chris Jenkins and Kim Johnson alphabetize, number and sort each one into the correct grade.

Deadlines Hold Staff Hostage



CARL BROWN

NEEDING A NEEDED BREAK from yearbook deadlines, seniors Linda Johnson, Mary Ann Riedel, Debbie Jensen and Cindy Chapman relieve inner frustrations by imitating chipmunks.



MIKE NELSON

Copywriter Heather Springer grimaces as she reads the comments on her returned copy. Editor Mary Ann Riedel's writing and red pen became well known over the year.

Whether playing "Rabbit," "munching out" or working on a deadline, the Yearling staff spent a great deal of the year together. Working to match last year's All-American Yearbook, the staff worked on weekends and holidays to complete the 288 pages in time.

A summer workshop at B.Y.U. helped staff and editors realize the responsibility of working on the yearbook. Assignments and practice at the beginning of the year prepared members for the big job ahead.

A unique theme and outstanding student art added a new look to the book. "A Cure for the Common Colt" provided the ideas for the unique cover and division pages. "We've really tried to get something new and different that the studentbody would like," offered Editor-in-Chief Debbie Jensen.

Although yearbook took up a lot of time, the staff still found time to add to their running donut count or eat graham cracker brownies. Parties throughout the year helped relieve the pressure of deadlines. A Christmas party at advisor Dennis Doyle's home tested the staff's searching skills as they hunted for miniature objects.

The year-end banquet brought the staff together for their first look at the book. Squeals of delight were heard as the staff saw the outcome of their hours of hard work.

Although yearbook required extra hours and a lot of hard work, the staff found it rewarding. "I've never enjoyed a class that involved so much learning before," stated layout Editor Lisa DeLuca. "It was worth it all when we finally saw it completed," added page designer Rosie Sorenson.

Cindy Chapman

Dear Starla -
I'm really
glad
you met
this
year!!!
you're a super
friend
call me
this summer!
see you
love -
Heather!

Versatile Staff Makes Job Easy

With a new masthead and graphics, and the professional printing of the Salt Lake Times, a more clean-looking paper surprised students on the first day of school. "We wanted a new look," said Janene Bowen, Roundup advisor, "and wanted all of our graphics and lettering to tie the paper together."

A versatile staff, each person knowing at least one job other than his own, made it easier to meet deadlines. "The staff's a lot stronger this year," added Mrs. Bowen. "The whole job used to fall on a few people, but now everyone helps out to get it done."

Nine editors led a staff of 18. They drew together to produce ten issues packed with current events, sports, movie reviews and the editorial column "Off the Wall." Unlike some other school papers, the Roundup completes the entire job including pictures, headlines, cartoons, layout, and the paste up of each page. "The staff is more organized this year," commented Tammy Park. "We're all more willing to put out the extra effort needed to put out a good paper," added Sports Editor Andrea Otanez.

"It's hard to find news that's interesting because we come out so periodically," said Mrs. Bowen. "But we still keep it school-oriented because it's the school's paper," added Frank McGowan, Editor-in-Chief.

Mary Ann Riedel

Staff

Editor-in-Chief	Frank McGowan
Associate Editor	Michele Salas
Copy Editor	Teresa Farr
Type Editor	Nancy Gorton
News Editor	Brian Ellis
Editorial Editor	Marc Young
Feature Editor	Laura Adams
Sports Editor	Andrea Otanez
Photography Editor	Vic Miller
Ad Editor	Kristy Avery

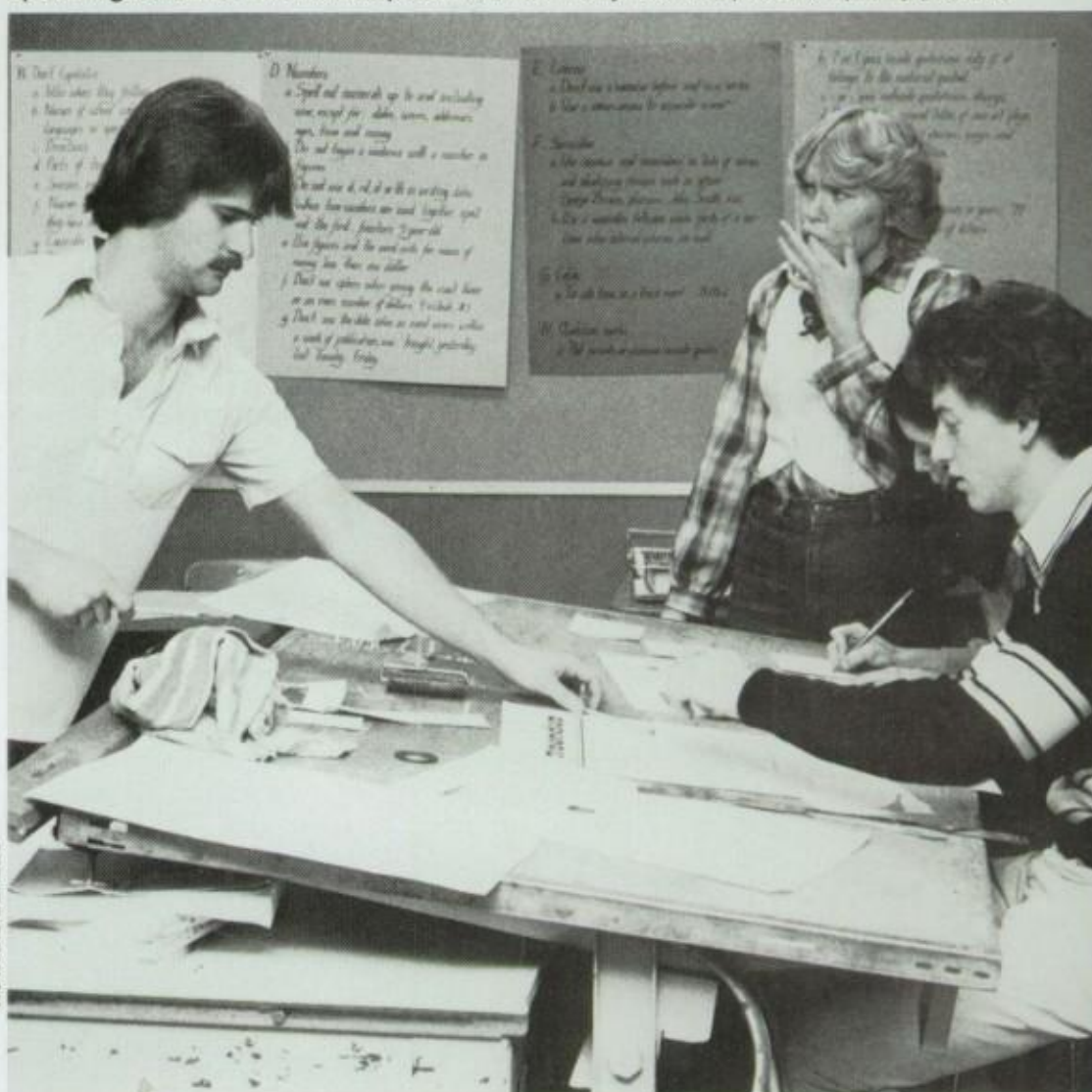
REPORTERS: Dean Cruff, Pat Downs, Greg Garrick, Angie Holdaway, Vince Horiuchi, Jeannie Jenkins, Alicia Kuhre, Laura Mitchell, Key Paul, Sonja Peterson, Donna Walker, Lynette Vance, Kim Williams.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Emily Eliason, Janie Nielsen, Tammy Park.



HOWARD BEALES

ADVISOR JANENE BOWEN helps Angie Holdaway and Jeannie Jenkins design a layout for an upcoming deadline. The Roundup staff worked many hours to produce quality papers.



HOWARD BEALES

USING HIS EXACTO KNIFE, Marc Young prepares to cut out more headlines, while Lynette Vance, Jeannie Jenkins, and Brian Ellis work on tool lines, headlines and kickers.

"Things have run smoother this year because of better organization and a more dedicated staff."

Nancy Gorton — 12



HOWARD BEALES

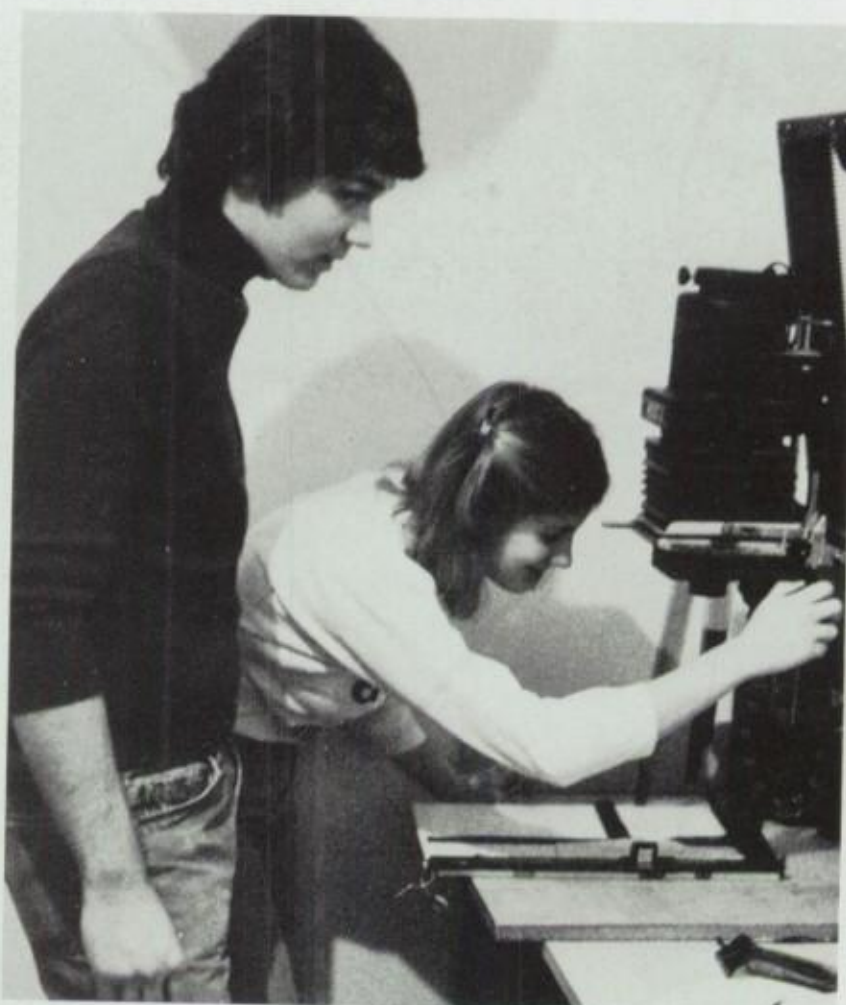
STAYING AFTER SCHOOL to meet the upcoming deadline, Vic Miller, Brian Ellis, Frank McGowan, and Teresa Farr relax for a minute before

getting back to work on the final layout. Each of the ten issues was professionally printed by the Salt Lake Times giving them a cleaner look.



HOWARD BEALES

FRANK MCGOWAN, Teresa Farr, and Brian Ellis, finish the paste up of the third issue. Unlike other papers, the staff did everything but print it.



HOWARD BEALES

LINING UP THEIR MATERIALS on the school's enlarger just right, Vic Miller and Tammy Park develop and print their own pictures.

Equus Writers Create, Judge

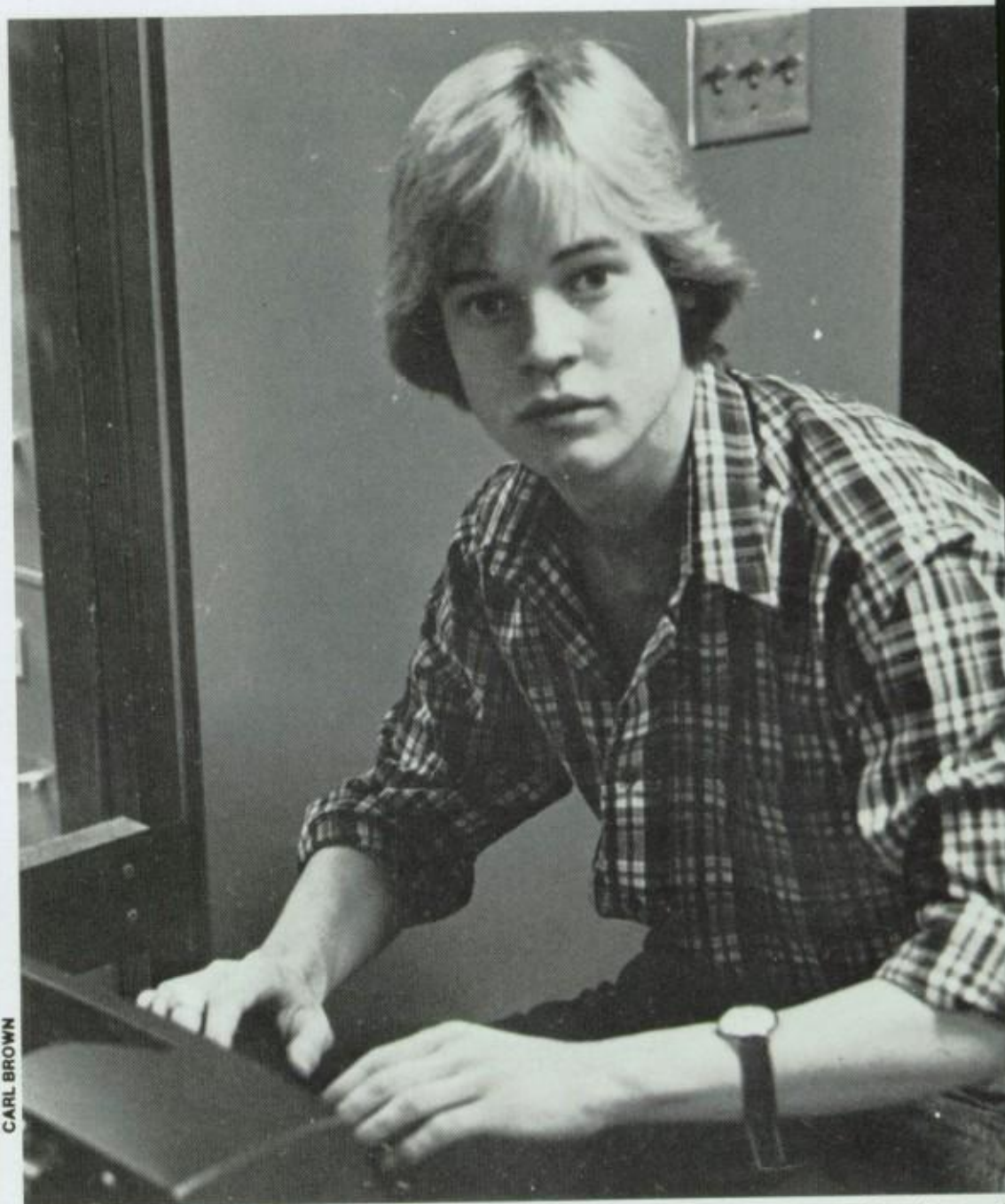
Sponsored by the Equus staff, a creative writing contest for all students started in November and ended in January. Prior to the contest deadline, the staff of Equus were busy reading haikus, essays, and poetry. Under the three main categories, sophomores were assigned haikus, juniors to essays, and seniors to poetry. In the open class category, students could submit any type of creative writing including plays and short stories. First place and usually second place in each category were published.

Working to add creativity to their own writing, the staff wrote original material every day, as well as correcting and refining what they had already written.

Copies of the literary magazine were obtained by advanced purchases completed in early December. For the price of 75¢ per copy, students bought Equus from their English teachers. With student funds and the money collected from the sales, the printing costs were barely covered.

Equus advisor Mrs. Janene Bowen said, "During the past three years! I have seen the layout and artwork of the magazine greatly improved. With the help of the Art Department by using drawings and sketches, Equus has become a unique literary magazine."

Barbara Moffat



CARL BROWN

LISTENING TO ADVICE from his editors, Karen Namba and Amanda Turek, Curt Gresseth glances up from his typewriter to get instructions for typing the entries.



CARL BROWN

CHECKING OVER POEMS, short stories, and essays submitted by students, Editor Karen Namba and Advisor Janene Bowen pick entries to be placed in the Equus Magazine.

"It helps you with your English skills, to write more creatively and improves your overall style. You write more often so you get more practice."

Karen Namba-11



CARL BROWN

Junior Crystal Coleman takes a moment to think about her assignment while senior J. T. Holmstrom eagerly jots down the ending of his poem.

The Equus staff wrote original material each class period as well as refining and correcting their previous work to submit to the magazine.



CARL BROWN

CARL BROWN

Pleased with her latest entry, senior Vicki Johnson proofreads its contents to be sure spelling, punctuation and typing are correct before submitting.



Junior Karen Namba skims through a few of the many essays, haikus, and poetry entered in the literary magazine contest in December.

"It really feels great when you put a lot of time into a show and the students listen."

Lynette Vance — 12



HOWARD BEALES

PREPARING THE TECHNICAL equipment for the radio show, Alicia Kuhre picks a song to fit the theme and then checks the microphone volume.



HOWARD BEALES

PICKED AS ANCHOR for the show, Chris Jenkins begins announcing upcoming events while Jeff Hand waits to report the daily news.



HOWARD BEALES

COVETTE BRIDGES TAKES her turn at reading the announcements while Cathy Higby and Kim Williams impatiently wait for their cue.

"Airway Pilots" Broadcast News



HOWARD BEALES

PRODUCING THEIR SHOW LIVE from the north hall, Kim Dall, Paul Rice, Tracy Anderson and Jay Franklin read over their scripts for the special while awaiting their cues.



HOWARD BEALES

MEMBERS OF GROUP THREE sing a special interlude while Alicia Kuhre listens for the duo to stop taping. Practicing his part, Jay Franklin reads over the announcements.

"One anything-goes minute . . ." came the warning that the KOLT News would be broadcasting the daily news in approximately one minute. Every morning throughout the school one of Mrs. Hansen's first or second period radio journalism classes could be heard presenting a show with their creative talents in the form of news.

Holidays brought special 20-minute shows amusing first period students with out-of-tune Christmas carols, horror stories, Valentine's poems, and April Fools' Day jokes. "We spent a lot of time thinking of unique ways to present the news, so that students would listen," commented radio person Cindy Chapman.

Competition included the KUER Young People's Radio Festival and Writers' and Photographers' Clinic at the U. of U. Students individually entered a tape into the News/Sports, Documentary, or Entertainment categories.

Even though internal problems with sound effects, music, or technical equipment came up and occasionally delayed the show, it always made it on the air so that the daily news was announced.

LINDA JOHNSON

New Additions Aid Production

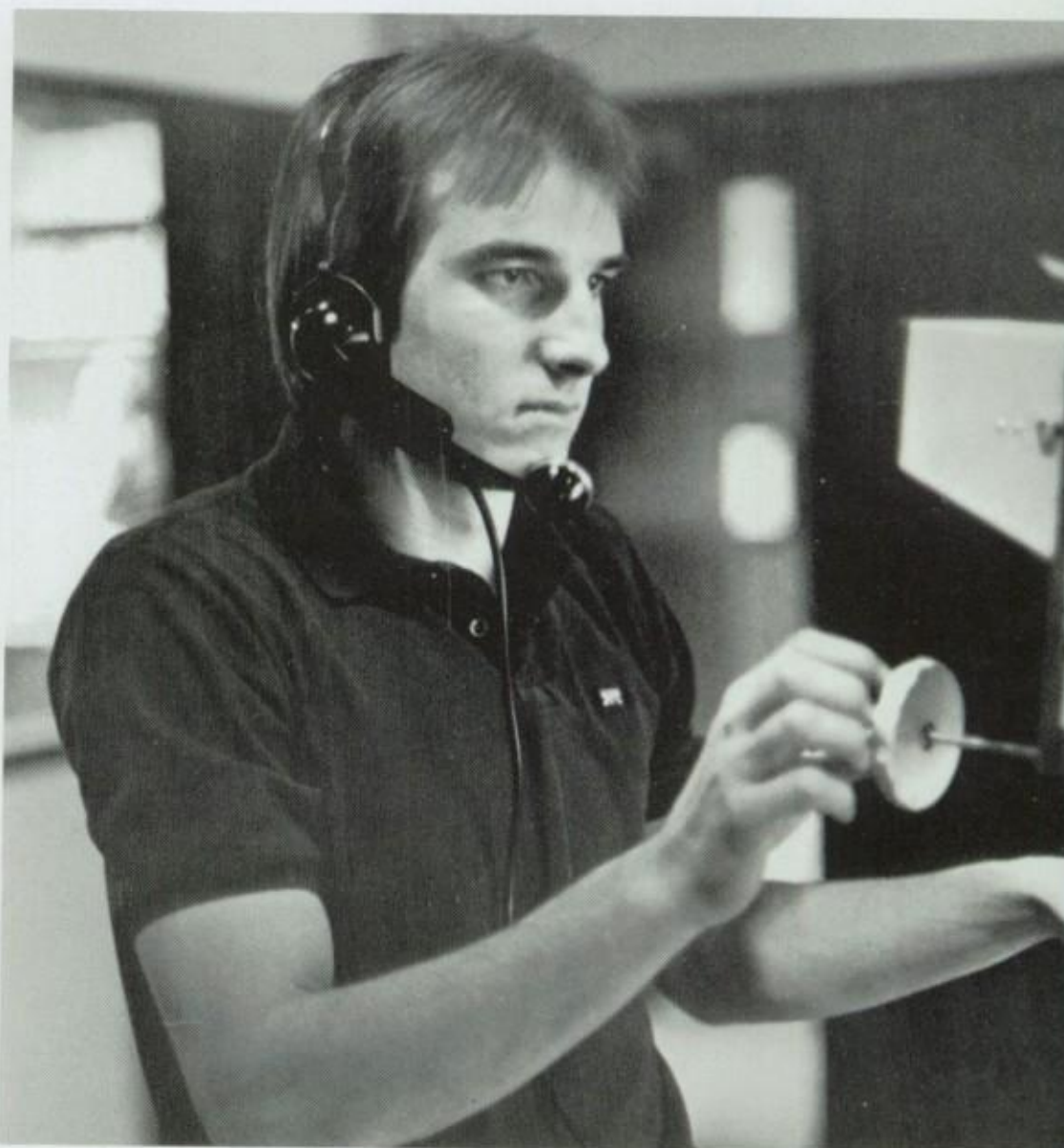
Lights, cameras, action! The Television Productions class learned about and used the studio equipment needed to produce a successful show. Class time was spent writing scripts, preparing sets and props, while others brought their scripts and ideas to life in the studio. "It's neat to see something you've worked so hard on come together and work" commented junior Finn McGhie. Many spent after school and weekend hours working either at the school or outdoors to complete their shows.

"This class turned me prematurely gray," laughed advisor Mary Ann Sheffield, "but I loved it." Teaching T.V. for the first time, she learned right along with the students. A.V. advisor John Siebach taught care and use of the studio equipment while Mrs. Sheffield helped with script writing and preparation for filming.

Experience on cameras, lights and audio equipment readied interested students for a career in the T.V. journalism field. One 1980 graduate, Guy Tsjuimoto, found work at Channel 20 without any more training than what he had learned in A.V. and T.V. Productions.

The addition of a portable color camera, a portapak, and a running credits machine enabled students to go outside and film without using super-eight film and also be able to type the credits on the video tape instead of filming posters or signs.

Cindy Chapman



DAN CURTIS

JUNIOR JOHN FENMORE listens for the director's camera instructions. John and other class members spent many hours reading text books and doing worksheets in order to gain a knowledge of how the equipment works.



DAN CURTIS

AS WES BRIMHALL and Finn McGhie prepare for the taping of their show, floor director Scott Unice readies the props and sets. Set preparation and design played a great part in deciding whether or not a show was a success.

**"This class turned my hair prematurely gray."
Mary Anne Sheffield — Advisor**



DAN CURTIS

JUNIOR FINN MCGHIE gives final camera directions to John Fennemore. Props such as wigs, plants and equipment from home added special effects and contributed to the success of the show.



DAN CURTIS

Director Brad Jameson tells camera #1 to move in for a "closeup." The director had the responsibility of pulling the whole show together.



DAN CURTIS

SENIOR BRAD JAMESON asks for a microphone check so that A.V. assistant Sandy Larsen can test sound levels.

Professional Work Unnoticed

"It was a lot of hard work," commented senior Alan Coffman, "but I really enjoyed learning all that I did." Many hours of dedication by the Audio-Visual staff often went unnoticed as students continued to watch video-tapes and enjoy films.

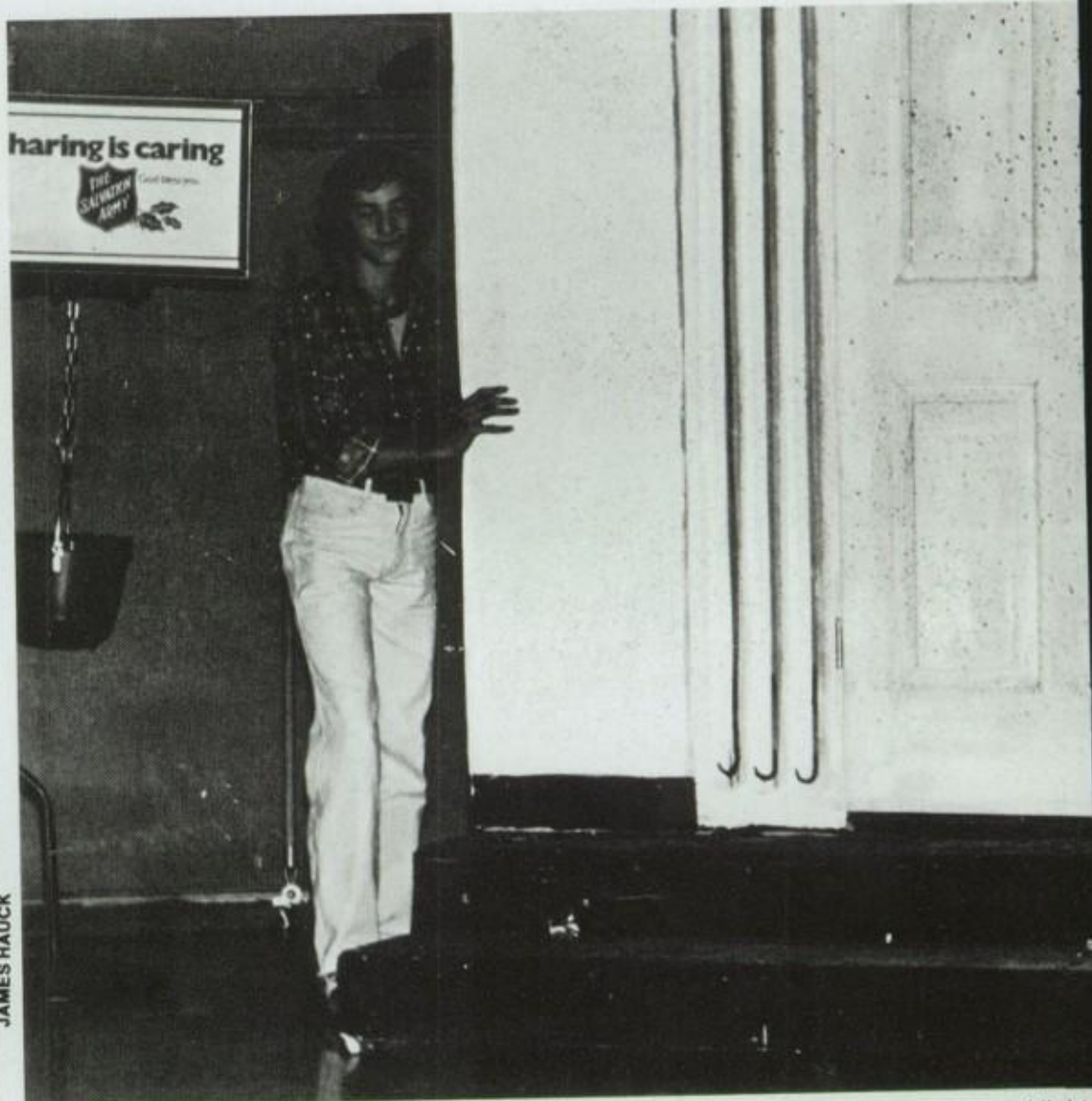
Responsible for the upkeep of the Television Studio and the school's audio visual department, the A.V. staff worked continuously throughout the year to maintain the equipment.

Meeting in groups of three or four every period, the staff also filmed the Sophomore Honor English and the Marketing classes.

Advisor John Siebach controlled the scheduling and taught class members the skills involved in technical repair. "He's really a good teacher," stated Doug Price, a two-year A.V. student, "I've really learned a lot from him."

Working closely with the A.V. staff, the stage crew put in many eight-hour days to complete props and sets for "Mame," the Childrens' Theatre and other drama productions. The crew also came to early morning practices along with the casts to practice precise timing for lighting and special effects. Led by advisor David Sampson, the stage crew maintained the auditorium and contributed to the success of Cottonwood's many productions with their professional work.

Cindy Chapman



JAMES HAUCK

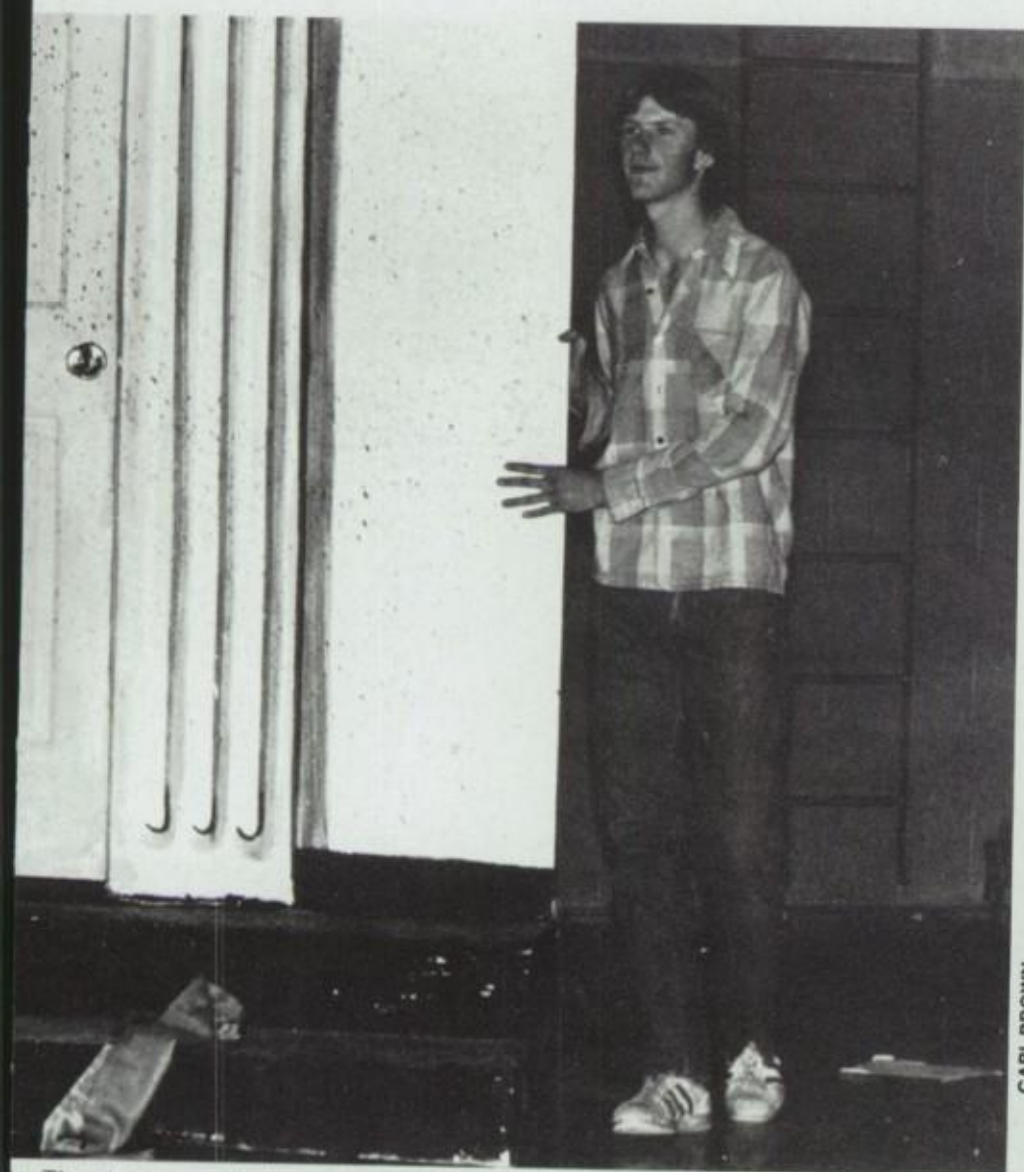
Directed by David Sampson, stage crew members hurriedly rearrange sets, props, and lights in an effort to make the stage ready for the next scene. They spent hours building and painting



JAMES HAUCK

Looking at center stage, two A.V. aides are amused at the final production of Mame. The A.V. Department played a major role in Mame and provided sound for all assemblies.

"I really enjoyed working with sound systems at the basketball games and cheerleader competitions."
 Doug Price — 12



CARL BROWN

ts. The stage crew is depended upon for the outcome of a production and the members put forth a lot to make all they do successful.



A.V. AIDES LEISURELY DISCUSS the antics of the T.V. class as they take a deserving break from the strong hand of their director, John Siebach.



CARL BROWN

ANDY QUINTANA readies the camera for Sophomore Honor English classes. A.V. aides also had much of their time taken up by filming the marketing classes.

Cool Jazz Band Plays Hot Music

"Stage Band is open-ended. Almost anyone who tries out for Stage Band can be in it," commented Director Clint Frohm. Stage Band trained sophomore and junior musicians for the Jazz Band.

From Stage Band into Jazz Band the musician learned to improvise with his music. "Students learn to interpret music differently from what's written on the page," added Mr. Frohm.

Beginning in January, the Jazz Band spent over one hundred hours preparing for festivals and competitions. The Jazz Band hosted the CHS Jazz Invitational, held January 22 and 23. "We usually take first in the Jazz Invitational," commented Mr. Frohm, "and we finish in the top three every year at the University of Utah Jazz Festival."

Jazz Band also participated in the Brigham Young University Jazz Festival, the Region Three Jazz Festival and the Orange Coast College Jazz Festival.

Five members of the Jazz Band went on to the State Jazz Band: Seniors John Chapmin, James Cutler, Mike Romney, Brett Cannon, and Matt Meredith. Clint Frohm felt "that with the potential Jazz Band members have, many have a good shot for musical scholarships."

Chris Jenkins



CARL BROWN

During the Cottonwood Jazz Invitational, Jim Cutler, accompanied by the Jazz Band, stands and plays his solo while three judges listen to his tone quality and rhythm.



DENNIS DOYLE

EDDIE MARZO PICKS OUT "HEAT'S ON" while Rick Meadows waits for his part during the Cottonwood Jazz Invitational. While the trumpet section (Keith Burleigh, Mike Romney, Todd Russell, and Mike Bush) hits the

melody, saxophonists Sue Ivy, Reed Lobrot and Mark McCullough add the harmony.



HOWARD BEALES

MEMBERS OF THE JAZZ BAND, senior Brett Cannon and fellow tromboners rehearse for the upcoming CHS Jazz Invitational to be held here.



HOWARD BEALES

JIM CUTLER, Meade Steadman, Mark McCullough, John Chapman and Reed Lobrot learn music for Jazz Festivals.

Marchers Learn Fundamentals

It all started in July with early morning practices, camp, fundamentals, parades and trips. The marching band spent four days at Utah State University learning the fundamentals of marching while playing an instrument. The marching band began.

The 58-member band sacrificed many summer hours and then more hours during before and after-school practices to perfect the unseen qualities a marching band must have. The unique members of the band basically taught these important qualities. "Intense work provided a nucleus around which to work," stated Clint Frohm, marching band instructor.

But after competition at the University of Utah's Davis Cup, the Marching Band realized they had not reached their full potential. "We had a lot of experienced kids, but it just didn't fall into place," added Mr. Frohm.

Nevertheless, the Marching Band performed in two parades, the Christmas Parade and a "Get-Out-the-Vote" Parade. The band displayed their talent before Cottonwood students in two home football games.

With their routine, they planned on traveling to Canada for the "Edmonton Klondike Days" in July against several hundred bands in field shows, parades, and concerts. "I'm really looking forward to the opportunity to travel to Canada for competition," commented Wendi Skordas.

With Marching Band over, Pep Band began. On a voluntary basis, members of Pep Band practiced outside of school hours to be prepared for Region home basketball games and pep assemblies. Consisting of mostly sophomores, the Pep Band did its best even though jobs and other problems conflicted. They also recorded the music for the Pep Club and drill team.

Linda Johnson



BECKY WHITEHOUSE TAPS OUT "CUMANA" on the Xylophone while the band performs during the Homecoming Game. Becky plays most percussion instruments including the piano.

MIKE NELSON

**"Marching with the band gave me the opportunity to get to know some of the members better."
Jennifer Jones — 10**



MIKE NELSON

CHAD BOYCE, MARK ROMNEY, AND BRAD HOLYOAK pound on their snare drums, while Brett Cannon conducts the other members of the Marching Band not far behind. The band, and Rifle and Flag participants plan a trip to Canada this summer to compete in the "Edmonton Klondike Days."



MIKE NELSON

SOLOIST MIKE ROMNEY PLAYS the song "1980" on his silver trumpet. Marching Band performed for students during football games.



JAMES HAUCK

SENIOR SUE IVEY LEADS Pep Band members in a series of jazz songs to help promote enthusiasm during both lunch periods for Spirit Week.

Concert Band Trains for Jazz

"It's hard to be a first-class musician if you can't sight read, so we spend a lot of time in class doing just that," said Mr. Clint Frohm, instrumental music director.

Basically a junior and senior-oriented class, the 55 member Concert Band members were there because they had to be if they wanted to join the elite Jazz Band. "Occasionally we have a talented sophomore like Mike Romney, but mostly Concert Band is a stepping stone to Jazz Band."

"We work on developing tone, furthering technique, and sight-reading as a foundation for further progression in music. Those who excel here will do well in Jazz. It also helps teach responsibility as well as ability."

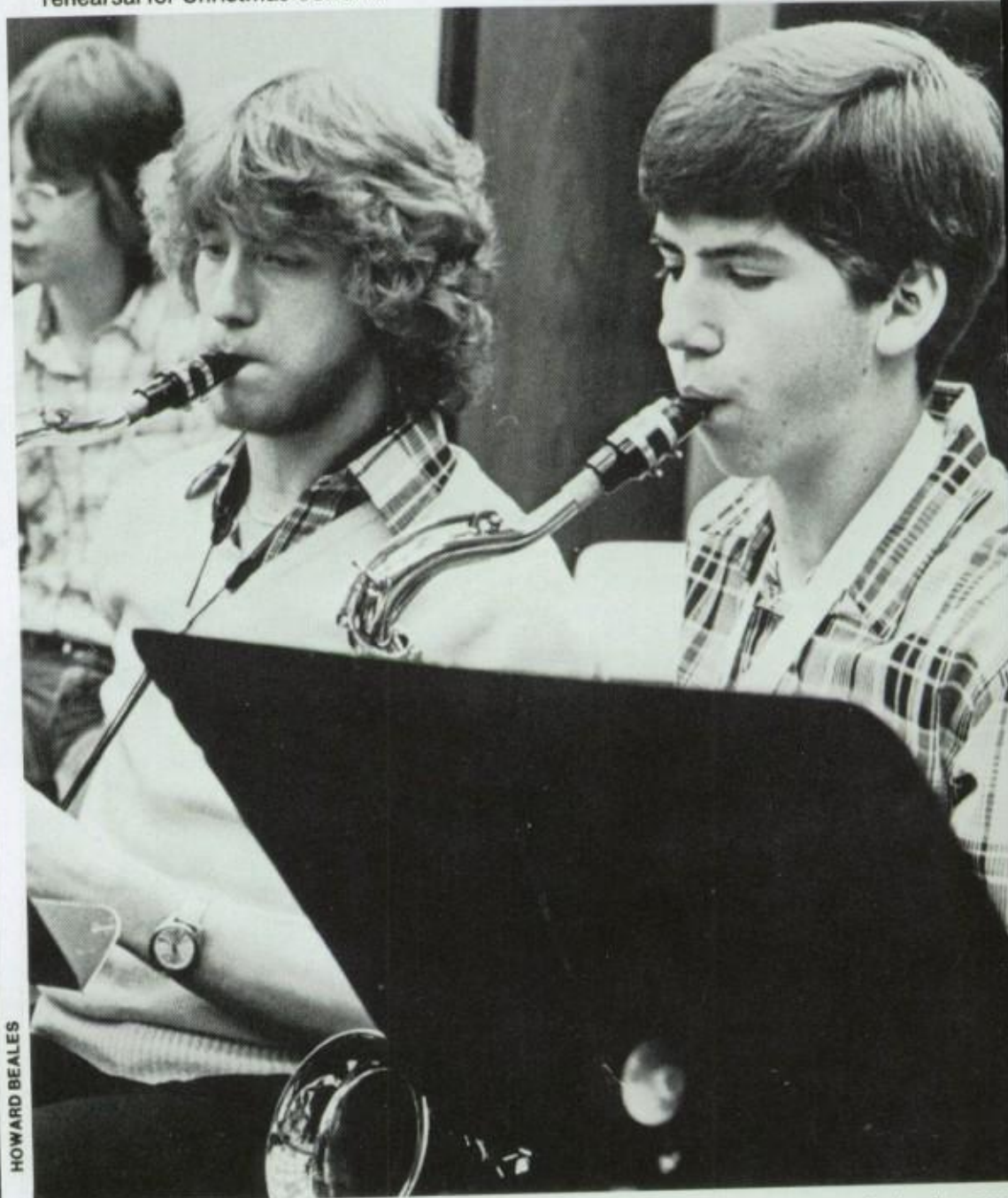
During the year they performed at the Christmas and Spring Concerts, as well as the Region III Concert Band Festival.

Singled out as outstanding musicians were Mike Romney on trumpet, Mark McCullough on clarinet, Sue Ivy on both the flute and piccolo, Andy Schrank on the baritone horn, and Matt Meredith on the drums.

Mr. Frohm said he chose music that was slightly more difficult than the level of the class to make them stretch their abilities.

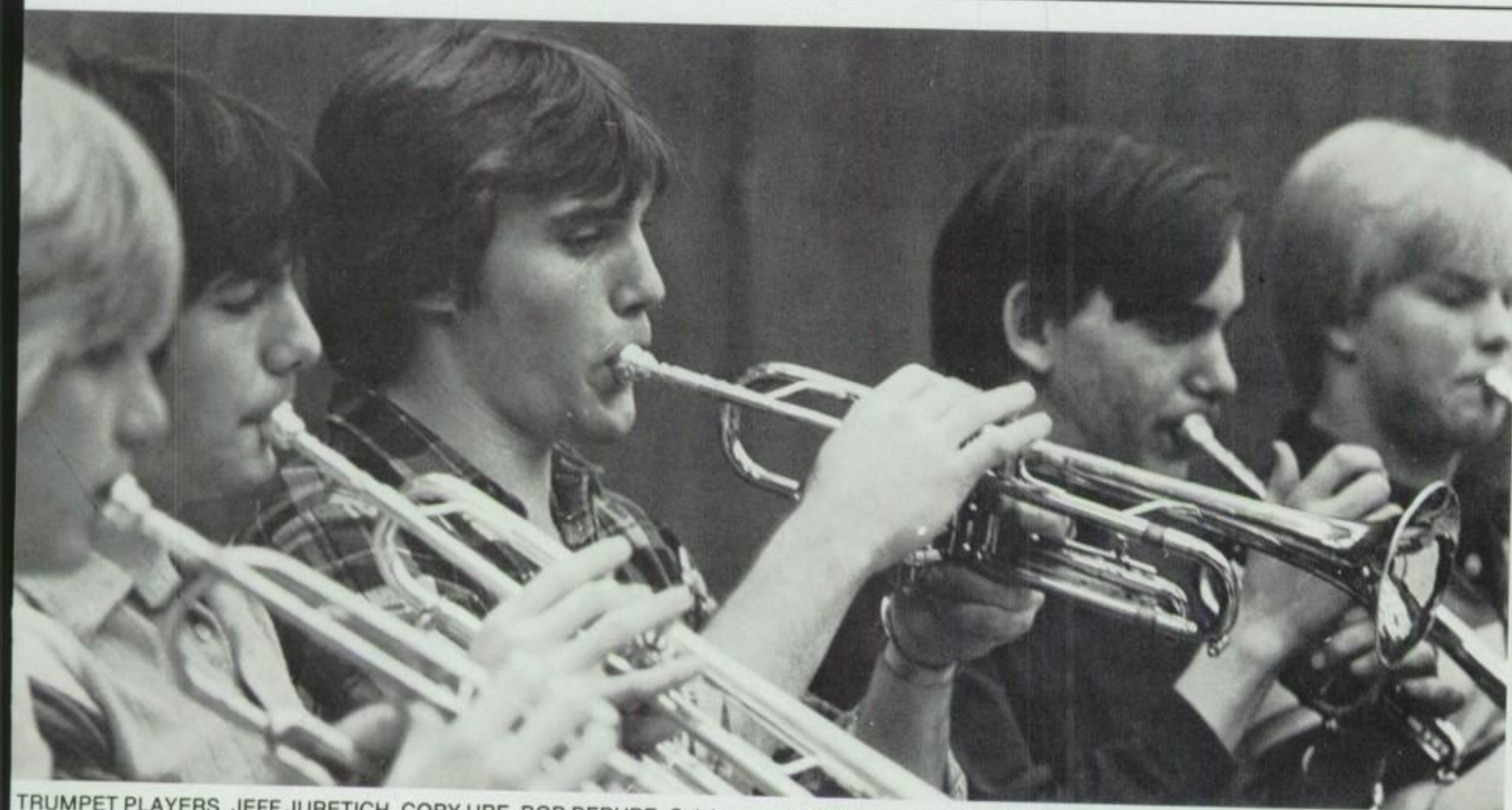


FLUTISTS LAURI FORMAN and Lisa Ferguson perform "Winter Wonderland" during rehearsal for Christmas Concert.



JUNIOR MEADE STEADMAN and sophomore Reed Lobrot harmonize on their alto saxophones during Region III competition, where Concert Band received superior ratings in all areas.

"We do a lot of sightreading in Concert Band, and it has really helped build up my technical skills." Mark McCullough — 12



HOWARD BEALES

TRUMPET PLAYERS, JEFF JURETICH, CORY URE, BOB BERUBE, Calvin Hansen, and Mike Romney begin playing, as Conductor Clinton Frohm

brings them in during Concert Choir.



HOWARD BEALES

WHILE SIGHTREADING THROUGH A NEW PIECE, flutist Tammy Rickoff concentrates on the rhythm and Conductor Mr. Frohm brings in the trumpet section.



HOWARD BEALES

JUNIOR BOB DEARDORFF STARTS PLAYING the first baritone part while Courtney Sato waits for his cue on the second part.

Music Gives Joy to Thousands

"Accompanying *Mame* gave us a once in a lifetime chance to work like professionals in a professional show," stated Concert Orchestra violinist Debbie Walton. The orchestra came to before and after school practices starting in mid-October until the performance during the third week of November. Perfecting 32 different numbers, they played almost continuously through the two and one-half hour show.

Concerto Night featured the school's best musicians in solos, accompanied by the orchestra. Seven soloists were chosen from the thirteen who entered the tryouts held in early December. Following tryouts, they began perfecting their solos until performing them on February 23.

In May, the orchestra flew to Denver, Colorado for the Intermountain Orchestra Festival where they competed against 50 other orchestras. Giving parents and the public an opportunity to hear them play, they put on a Fall, Christmas, and Spring Concert.

A favorite class for Mr. Frohm to teach, he stated "They are as good an orchestra as any we've had at Cottonwood — and that's good! We have the strongest violin section ever, and a very good brass section."

Performing at eight engagements over the Christmas holidays, the Concert Choir perfected seven Christmas numbers. Their list of engagements included the State Capital, an LDS Church meeting, and the LDS Church Office Buildings. In addition they sang at three malls around the Salt Lake valley.

In the Spring the group went to the Region III Festival where they received excellent ratings and comments. They performed at many Church meetings and a Spring Concert for their parents ended the year.

To help pay for uniforms, the choir sold chocolate Santa Clauses and Christmas cards. About 25 of the 96 members paid for their entire uniforms through fund raisers.

"This choir matches any choir we've had in quality singing," commented Mr. Lee! "I receive a lot of mail from people who compliment the group."

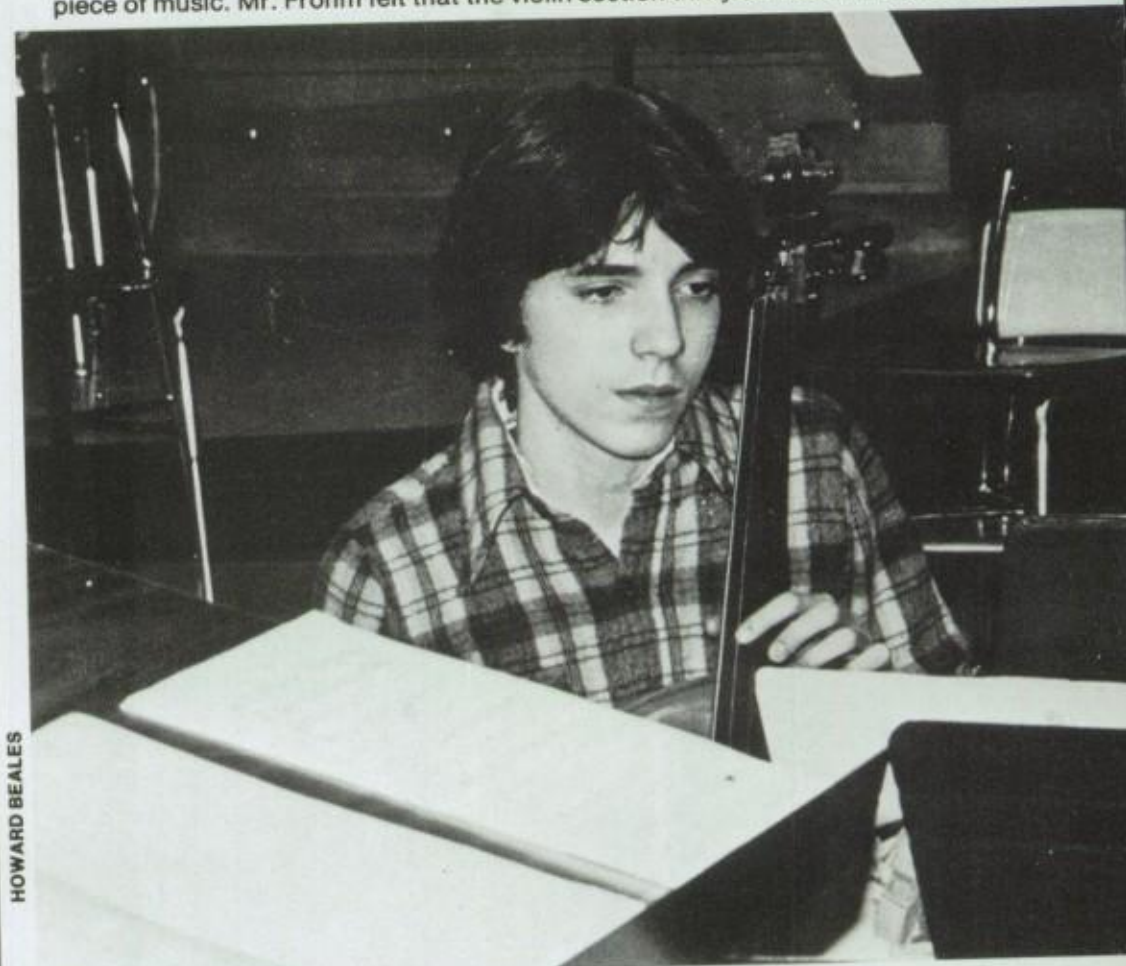
Kim L. Johnson

HOWARD BEALES



SOPHOMORE VIOLINIST KAREN LOVELESS concentrates as she sightreads a difficult piece of music. Mr. Frohm felt that the violin section this year was the best at CHS ever.

HOWARD BEALES



JUNIOR QUIN HEATH WORKS out a complicated rhythm on his cello. Although Concert Orchestra had many fun activities, class time was spent learning music and rehearsing.

**"Alone, our dresses looked like Japanese boxing robes,
but they looked classy all together."**

Cindy Chapman — 12



HOWARD BEALES



HOWARD BEALES

REN PUTNAM, JEANNINE WOODBURY, ROBYN HILL, Bonnie Lundquist, Launel Webb, Janet Harri-
n, and Kim Johnson blend their voices as they perform "Christmas Morn" at the State Capitol.

Concert Choir members, Geri Stoddard and Elaine West carefully watch Mr. Lee.



MIKE NELSON

CLAD IN LONG YELLOW DRESSES AND GRAY SUITS, members of the Concert Choir watch director, Morris Lee for their cue
while oboe soloist Vera Loveless plays the introduction of the Catalan Carol during a special performance at the State Capitol.
Later that day they performed at the Church Office building.

From Toga To Fa La La

"The main difference between Concert Choir and Madrigals," stated music director Morris Lee, "is that Madrigals are a chamber choir designed to entertain small groups." Composed of twenty-four members, the Madrigals performed approximately twenty-five engagements, singing everything from sixteenth century to contemporary music.

Christmas was the busiest season for the Madrigals. "Our busiest December week was also our foggiest," said Mr. Lee. Trips up Emigration Canyon and across the valley required a lot of cautious driving. "Our biggest worry was accidents," commented Mr. Lee. "I'm amazed that we came through with only a bent wheel and fender."

Performances at churches, private parties and nursing homes as well as the annual Christmas and Spring concerts took up a lot of time. "Singing and practices were very time-consuming," stated senior Connie Jo Barlow, "but it was worth it when we performed."

Singing jazz, mild rock and the blues, Jazz Choir performed at over 20 engagements. Family parties, church functions and schools welcomed the twenty-eight member choir.

A third period class provided the time to practice and choreograph the dances that accompanied the songs. "A guy and a girl volunteered to make up the dances for each new song," stated director Morris Lee. "They always came up with just the right steps to fit the music." They were a fun-loving group which got along well with one another, although they did goof off a lot. "It's amazing they got anything done," laughed Mr. Lee, "they have so much fun."

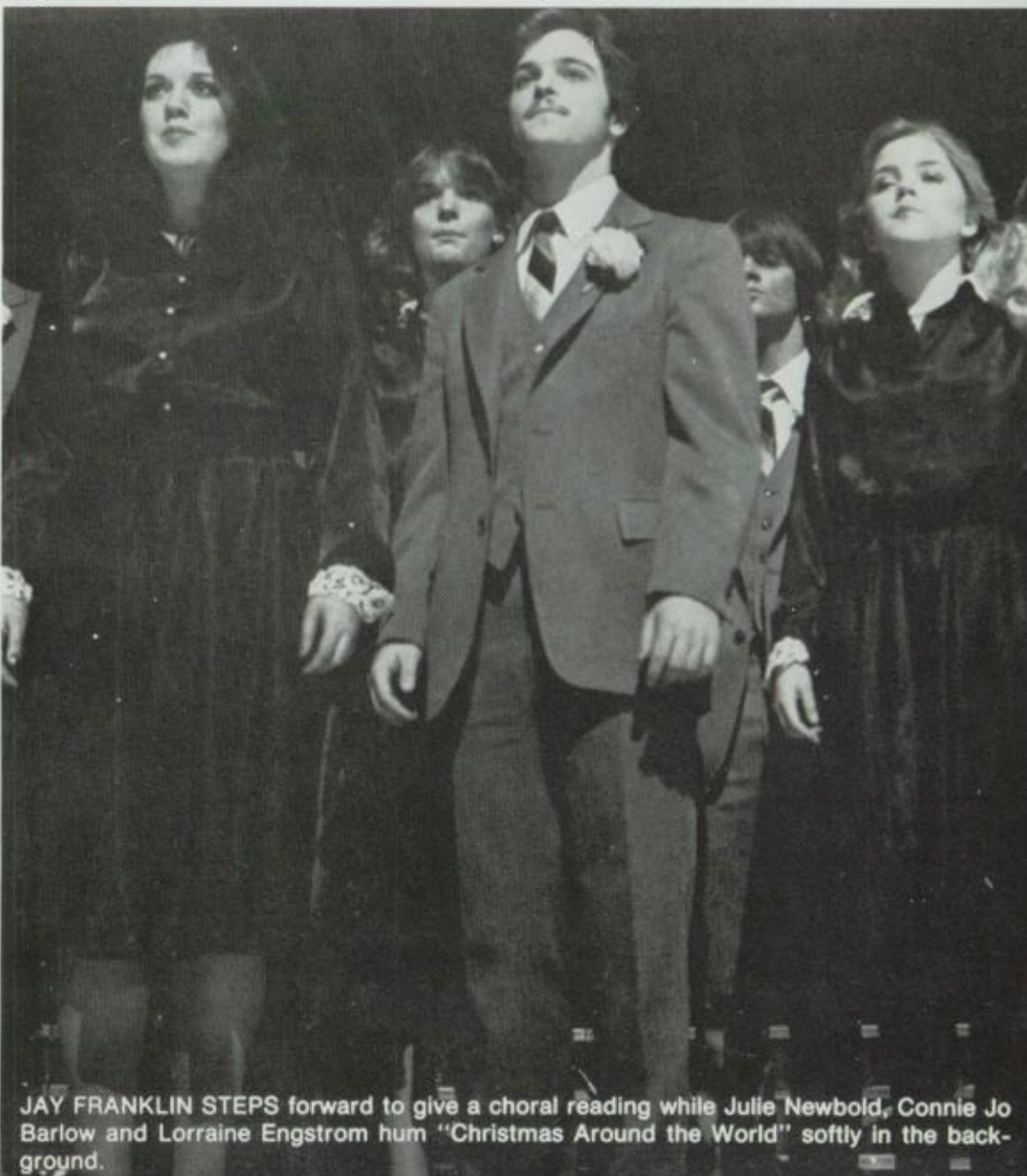
Accompanied by Maile Louie on the bass guitar, Matt Meridith on the drums and Mr. Lee on the piano, the group sang "Animal House" and other contemporary favorites. "I've never been in a music class where I've had so much fun and learned at the same time," finished soprano Karen Putnam.

Cindy Chapman



CARL BROWN

SINGING "JOSEPH MEIN LEIBEN," Connie Jo Barlow, Paul Quigley, Jana Larson, and Lorraine Engstrom perform for friends and relatives during the Christmas Concert.



CARL BROWN

JAY FRANKLIN STEPS forward to give a choral reading while Julie Newbold, Connie Jo Barlow and Lorraine Engstrom hum "Christmas Around the World" softly in the background.

**"Singing for others was a very rewarding experience.
I've never felt anything quite like it." Allen Cornwall**
— 12th



CARL BROWN

COTT PECK, SHARLA GREEN, Jeannine Woodbury, Debbie Jensen, Dan Curtis and Gene Johnson
sing "Swing with the Bells" during their performance at the Christmas Concert.



CARL BROWN

PERFORMING FOR A WARD PARTY Jazz Choir members Tim Piggee, Alisa Jurelich, Randy Foote,
and Jeannine Woodbury sing "A Christmas Song" to the receptive audience.



CARL BROWN

DANCING TO "THE EDGE OF TOWN," Lisa Greentree and Mike Nelson perform during a ward party. Jazz Choir performed for many other organizations.

BYU'ers, Thespians Live It Up!

Clad in BYU t-shirts and congregated in front of the TV, BYU Club members found supporting the Cougars to be "great fun." We're just a social club," commented Club Historian Joni Lindsay. "We just have a lot of fun."

M & M's and red licorice proved to be favorites of the club and could be found at every get-together. Five dollar dues supplied food, slides for the scrap book and prizes for contests. Score predictions of the games became a custom with the club.

On a volunteer basis, club members donated their homes for use during an activity. "We get together to support each BYU game on TV," stated Karen Namba, "and they haven't lost a game since we've been supporting them!"

Even after the three major sports' seasons (football, bas-

ketball, and baseball) ended, the BYU officers still kept club members entertained with small outings and parties.

Thespians also enjoyed many parties while learning about drama through competitions.

Starting off the year, Thespians initiated new members with a special dinner for which initiates had to search for a meal ticket.

A costume party livened up Halloween while a Christmas party and progressive dinner enabled members to get to know each other better.

Many thespians received honors and awards at the Copper Classic held in Logan where they competed against other schools in the areas of dramatic and humorous readings. "I got a lot of fulfillment through performing and being involved in shows," commented Gene Johnson.

MaryAnn Riedel



JAMES HAUCK

HIDING FROM SNOWBALLS, Karen Namba hides behind Dave Herin at a BYU Club outing. Club activities continued after games ended.



JAMES HAUCK

EIGHTEEN BYU CLUB MEMBERS form a "Y" to honor their idol. Members meet for BYU games to watch the team and support the Cougars.



MIKE NELSON

CHELLE HORMAN AND TIM PIGGEE discuss their performances in the Copper Class competition. Competitions and planning parties kept the Thespian officers busy!



MIKE NELSON

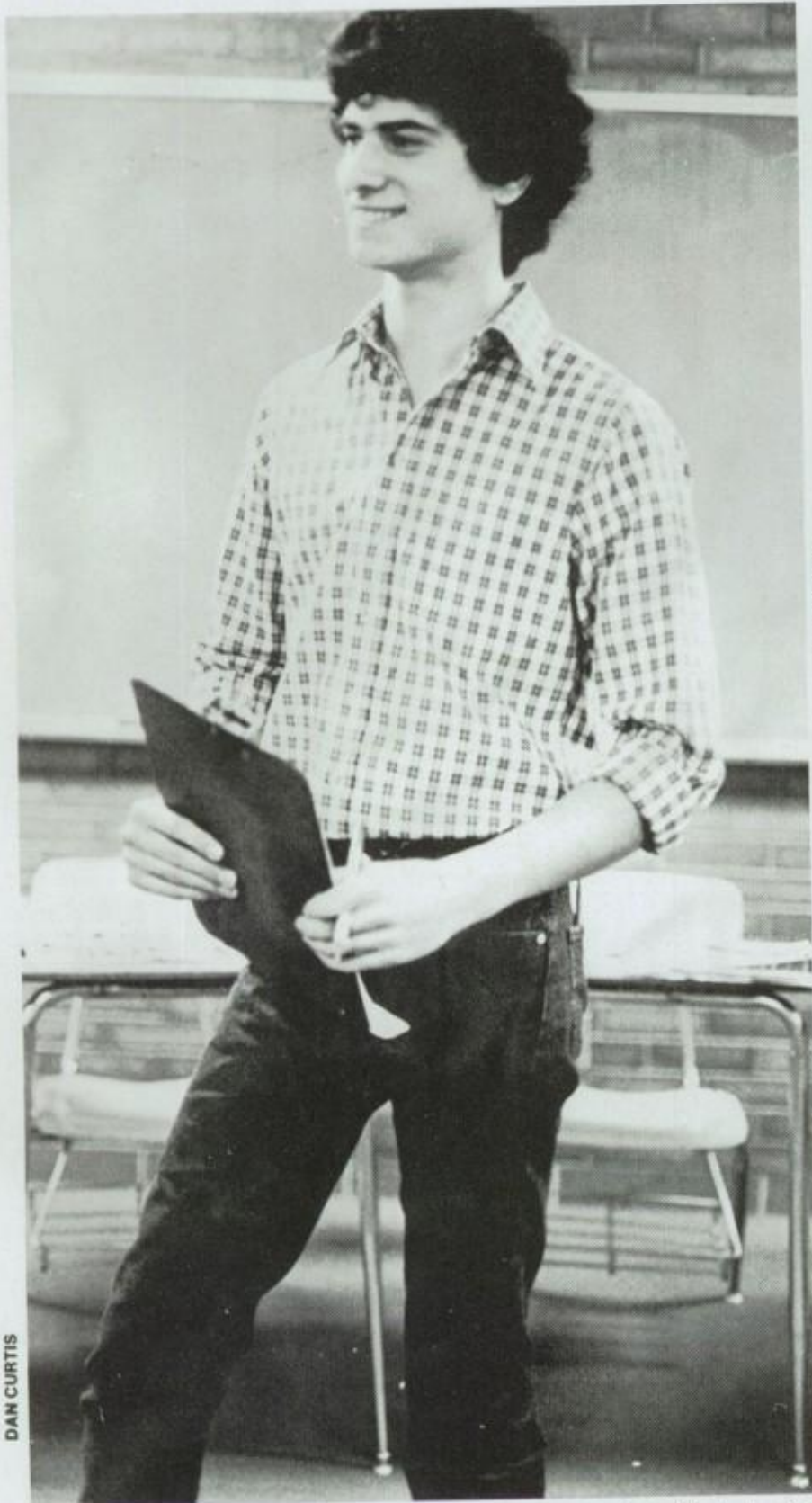
PERFORMING HER DRAMATIC reading for drama class, Karen Putnam shows them the emotion put into a reading.



MIKE NELSON

JALEEN MEEKS, TREASURER, Robyn Hill, Social Chairman, Tim Piggee, President, Judy Serebrin, Secretary, Michelle Horman, Historian, Jerry Parkstone, Vice-President, and Jay Franklin, Parliamentarian, provided

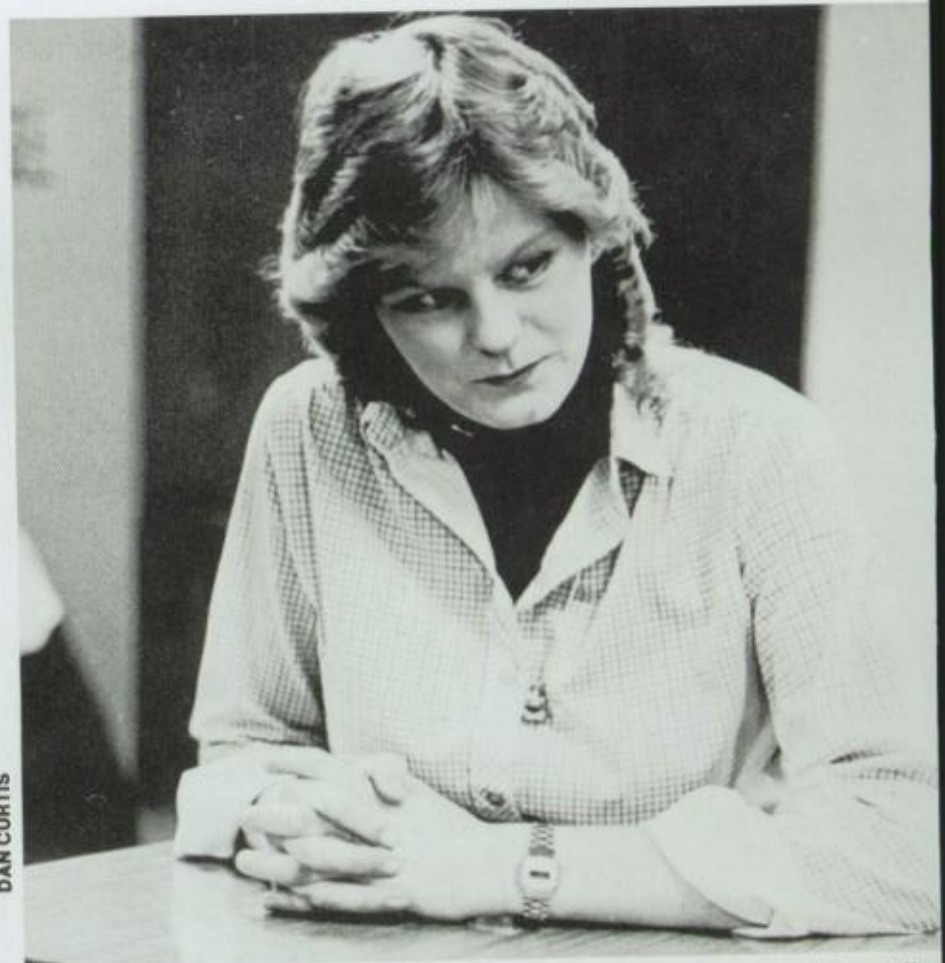
leadership for the Thespians, planned parties, initiated pledges, and organized members.



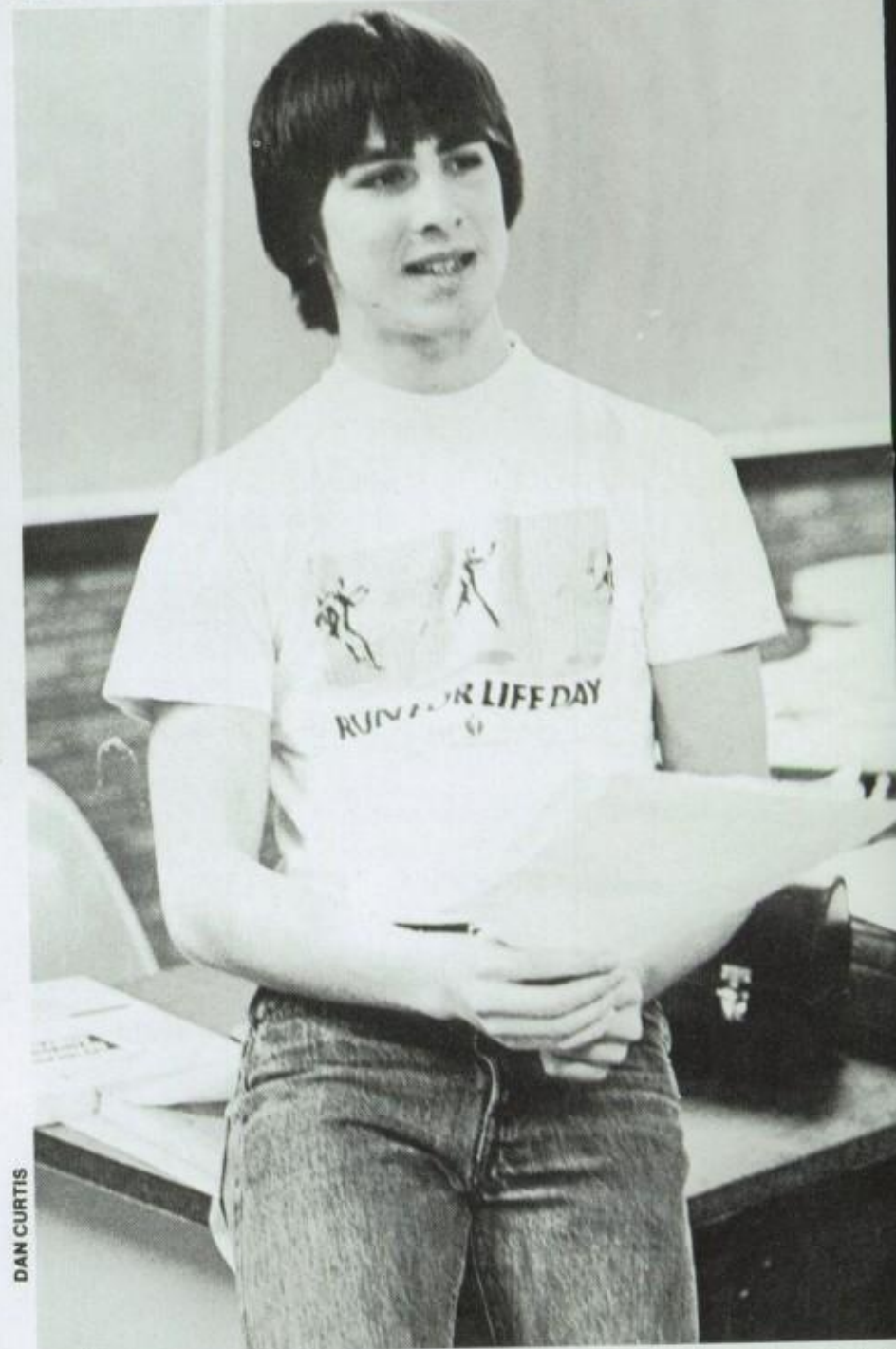
DAN CURTIS

JUNIOR JOHN VIDALAKIS hesitates as he shuffles back to his desk after telling Latin Club members about upcoming activities.

DAN CURTIS



JUNIOR LATIN CLUB MEMBER Stephanie Simpson smiles as advisor Miss Raines tells a funny story to the class.



DAN CURTIS

TODD MITCHELL PRESENTS a report as class members listen attentively to the basic Latin traditions.

Mental capabilities sharpened

Officers Karen Namba, President, Vince Horiuchi, Vice-President, and Allison Willis, Secretary, spent the year along with all of the members of the Chess Club, sharpening their mental capability in hopes of winning the Region Three Chess Title.

Led by Karen Namba, the twenty members of the Chess Club matched their wits in weekly chess games against each other. Anyone interested in chess, whether a beginner or an advanced player, was invited to join the club. All they needed was enthusiasm for the game.

The club practiced regularly on Tuesdays after school. The members of the squad competed against each other for a

place on the Chess Team. The club not only played regular chess, but also "speed and club" chess. This taught the members how to plan their strategy and keep ahead of their opponent.

"We mainly just play for fun," was the reason given by Vince Horiuchi, "but you must be serious and interested in the game to do well." Other members commented that chess taught one to think and to have patience with oneself. "It takes patience to teach yourself to play chess, but in the end, it is worthwhile," stated Chess Coach Wayne Reynolds.

— Barbara Moffat —



DENNIS DOYLE

KAREN SALAS DOESN'T SEEM TO NOTICE the intense stare of her twin sister Helen as she concentrates on her next move in the early stages of a practice match. A tie was declared minutes later when the chess team left to travel to Skyline High for their first match.



DENNIS DOYLE

TOP PLAYER QUINN SODERQUIST prepares to take a pawn in an after-school practice match.



DENNIS DOYLE

SEEMINLY UNAWARE of the photographer or even of her opponent, junior Karen Namba ponders her next move carefully.

School Credit, Money Earned

The 200 students in DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) not only earned credit during school hours, but also earned money. "Our main goal evolved around free enterprise," stated advisor Parley Jacobs. "DECA is a club designed to provide students with job training that doesn't require a college education." The club provided employment for students as far north as the airport and as far east as the Snowbird Ski Resort. "We had a year full of events that we all enjoyed," stated DECA President Lane Lewis. DECA began activities in August with a leadership conference at Snowbird. September found them competing on a friendly basis in an "Almost Anything Goes" contest held

at Murray Park, and answering phones as volunteers for the Jerry Lewis Telethon.

Members got together with FBLA in October for a fun-filled Hayride and in November promoted the musical "MAME" by distributing tickets. January found Dave Lund and Charlene Brown competing in S.M.E. for the Outstanding Student Award. Students printed and sold basketball and football programs to raise money and learn about layout and design. In March DECA sponsored a state fashion show which also involved the Fashion Merchandising Class. A final competition in June will send students to Anaheim, California.

Lisa DeLuca



DECA OFFICERS TINA Wilson, Lane Lewis, Charlene Brown, Kathy Hawkins, Lisa Workman and Christian Utley smile at a joke told by advisor Mr. Hawkins.



"IT'S JOE ALBERTSON'S Supermarket" sings Junior Todd Peters. Work experience gave students the opportunity to earn money as well as school credit.



CARL BROWN

F WILLIAMS AND MARYANNE HARVEY explain to customer Dave Fields the benefits of shopping at Raspberry Records.



CARL BROWN

CA MEMBERS CHARLENE BROWN and David Lund smile triumphantly after a successful competition for the "Outstanding Student Award."



CARL BROWN

KIM RANDALL SHOWS a fellow employee sale merchandise. DECA required Kim to become familiar with her department.



CARL BROWN

Z.C.M.I. EMPLOYEE CHERI Nelson spends her working hours doling out cookies and brownies to customers.

Clubs Display Artistic Talent

Performing at several school activities throughout the year, Dance Club added artistic talent to the Musical, assemblies and the Dance Concert. At the Homecoming Game they appeared on the field in Cowboy hats and boots, dancing "Western Style" to a medley of country songs. Featured in six scenes in the Musical *Mame*, Dance 7-8 danced the Charleston from the 1920's and the Darian Dip from the 1940's. Adding more to the musical, Dance Club danced to Chorus Line in the inner court during intermission.

In September, a "getting to know you" party gave club members a chance to meet each girl. At their Christmas party they exchanged gifts and lunch.

The Aartvark Club also added artistic talent to Cottonwood. Sticking their nose into the art business, the Aartvark Club began its first year. "We needed a nucleus of people who would be responsible enough to take care of the exhibits and awards," stated Ms. Rawson, club sponsor.

The club's agenda included seminars, carving Halloween pumpkins for the Monster Mash, Christmas decorations, exhibits in the art show case, and an Artist Ball requiring costumes duplicating a famous painting.

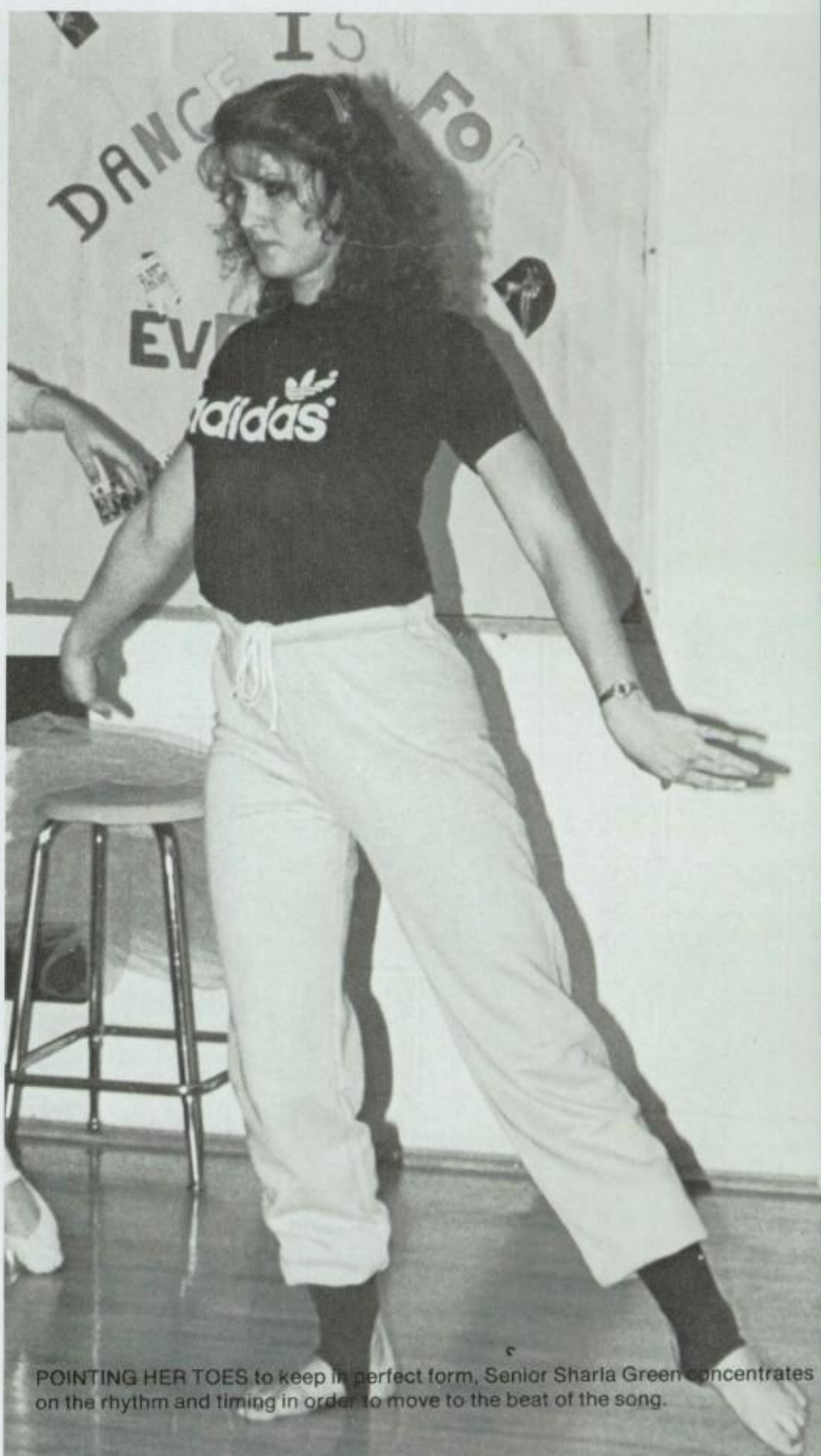
Through attending these activities the Aartvark members expanded their art knowledge and appreciation.

Kimberly L. Johnson, Linda Lee Johnson



MIKE NELSON

PRACTICING A DANCE for the Dance Concert, Senior Carrie Bouck learns new movements for the popular tune.



MIKE NELSON

POINTING HER TOES to keep in perfect form, Senior Sharla Green concentrates on the rhythm and timing in order to move to the beat of the song.



CARL BROWN



CARL BROWN

SHOWING A FRIEND his newly drawn masterpiece, senior Artvaark Bob Long listens carefully to his friends' suggestions on how to improve his artistic ability and eye for design.

BETO GARZA and Judy Serebrin watch as other Artvaarks display their artwork.



DENNIS DOYLE

ARTVAARK CLUB MEMBERS BRIAN HAHN, Spencer Smith, Wally Budd, Grant Fuhst, and Vince Horiuchi are transfixed by the video-tape **Star**

Wars in an afternoon party held in February. Wonder bread sack contains popcorn to give that real "movie" atmosphere.



DAN CURTIS

FOUR WHEELING IN EMIGRATION CANYON, 4X4 Club President senior Trent Lefler drives his four-wheel drive truck out of a gulley. Wheelers

found new ways to get out of some pretty scary situations and positions.



DAN CURTIS

DRIVING ON PRIVATE PROPERTY can get you in a lot of trouble, as Chris Sutera, Brian Schmitt and Shawn Carlson find out when a sheriff pulled them over.



DAN CURTIS

Junior Chet Mathewson found all new terrain to drive his new truck on. 'Wheelers' felt "four-wheeling is better than staying home on the weekends."

4x4's risk life for truck

"It's great to be able to go anywhere you want," commented 4 x 4 Vice-President Trent Lefler. "You can go twice as far in a four-wheel drive than you can go in a car." Wheelers traveled steep roads, trails and hills. "The best place to go four-wheeling," commented President Brent Gray, "is the Brighton Sand Pits, a combination of sand and large pits."

Thirty members and fifteen trucks hit the trails at least once a week, of the thirty members, five girls were added to the club this year. "We meet Fridays and Saturdays" added Secretary Todd Klein. "We drive as much as possi-

ble."

Elements of danger threatened many members. "Scott Halton rolled onto his roof," commented Trent Lefler. "It munched his roof and gave him a few scratches but other than that he was pretty lucky. I'm sure glad I wasn't driving." Wheelers got into a few hairy situations. When wheeling at Emigration Canyon, Trent Lefler almost rolled, and ripped off the chrome on the side of his truck. "It was scary," commented Trent, "but at least I wasn't hurt."

There's no qualifications to be in our club," added Brent Gray. "You just have to be radical and crazy."

Chris Jenkins



DAN CURTIS



DAN CURTIS

EVEN SMALL FOUR BY FOURS could drive on all terrain as Scott Holton and friend soon found out. Any truck or car that was a 4x4 could join the club.

IN THE PEPPERWOOD AREA, Brian Schmitt and friend find new trails to try. Many Wheelers spent entire checks fixing up new and used trucks.

Hockey Takes Third in State

Finishing third in the regular season, the Hockey Club had an excellent record of thirteen wins, two losses, and one tie. In the state tournament they took third place behind Highland and Judge Memorial with three wins and two losses. Star goalie Roger Penrose said the season was a great success because "We were able to use our practice time well and attendance was good. If anyone missed, they had a good reason."

Sponsored by the Salt Lake Hockey League, anyone could sign up with the League to be on the team. The only requirement for joining the club was acquiring hockey equipment. For the necessities: skates, pants, shin and elbow guards, gloves, helmet, and hockey stick; it cost

about 275 dollars. They also had to pay 125 dollars for use of the ice during practices and games. As hockey was not a school-supported sport, they had to provide themselves with all transportation. For some games they travelled as far as Roy and Ogden. From the league, Mr. Jim Schiedel coached the team.

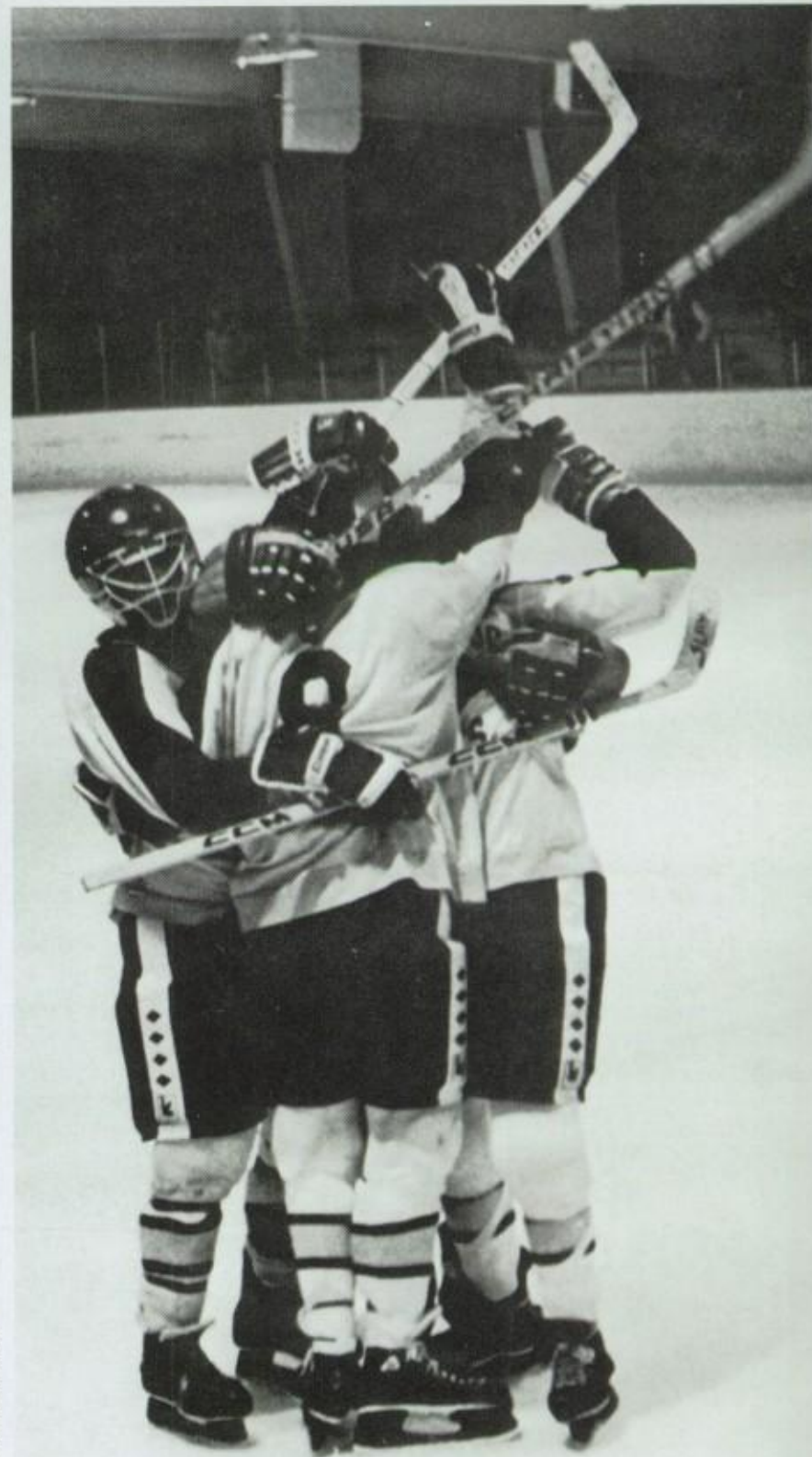
Meeting at least twice a week, the twelve member team practiced at Hygia and Bountiful ice skating rinks. Season games were usually played once a week because they were scheduled around the Golden Eagles games. Twice they had to play three games in three days.

Kim L. Johnson



JAMIE NIELSEN

JIM ABLES MANEUVERS THE PUCK behind the opponent to keep from losing it. Twice during the season they played three games back to back.



JAMES HAUCK

AFTER A HARD EARNED GOAL, team members throw arms around each other in excitement while complimenting each other's performance.



JAMIE NIELSEN

DEFENSIVE PLAYER MARK HOYT breaks up the play while Rod Robinson steals the puck and heads for their goal. In their efforts to make goals,

it was easy to elbow the opponent or throw a hockey stick so fights were not uncommon. For fighting twice in a game a player was thrown out.



JAMIE NIELSEN

FIGHTING TO STAY ON HIS FEET, Mike Beyer steals the puck from a Bountiful player. The Colts went on to win the game.



JAMES HAUCK

TEAM CAPTAIN MIKE BEYER attempts an awesome shot at the goal while being defended by a Bountiful opponent.

Things 'Wunderbar,' 'Trés bien'

While waterskiing at Willard Bay, an activity was planned for each month of the school year for the Deutch Club members by their officers, led by Allan Coffman. A Bingo "Blitz" Night was sponsored in September with cameras, penny jewelry, and various other prizes donated by local merchants.

A luscious nine-foot submarine sandwich, volleyball, basketball, soccer, and swimming highlighted the Oktoberfest. Christmas time found the club at a Christmas party held in conjunction with the other language clubs.

In March they saw German Movies at the Richie Theatre and their annual German Road Rally took place. Egg hunts, egg decorating and pastry-baking contests and a Smor-

gasbord banquet dinner filled April and May. An Ausflug (hike) around the area of the Homestead in Heber with swimming and horseback riding later ended a truly "WUNDERBAR" year.

Also having a "TRES BIEN" year, the French Club started it off with two park parties. Games added excitement, while food gave starving club members nourishment for the strenuous activities.

Highlighting the year, the State Language Fair provided competition for fluent Language students. "Language is helping me prepare for my future," stated Sophomore Mary Coffin.

Heather Springer/Debbie Jensen



SENIOR LAMONT SCHIERS graphically explains to fellow club members the rules for entering the State Language competition.



"EINS . . . ZWEI . . . DREI . . ." German Club member, Sharon Thorup begins countdown as club members enjoy playing a traditional German game.



"French has helped me to help others, because I was able to use my knowledge of the language to tutor a person with whom I worked."

Lisa Pike — 12

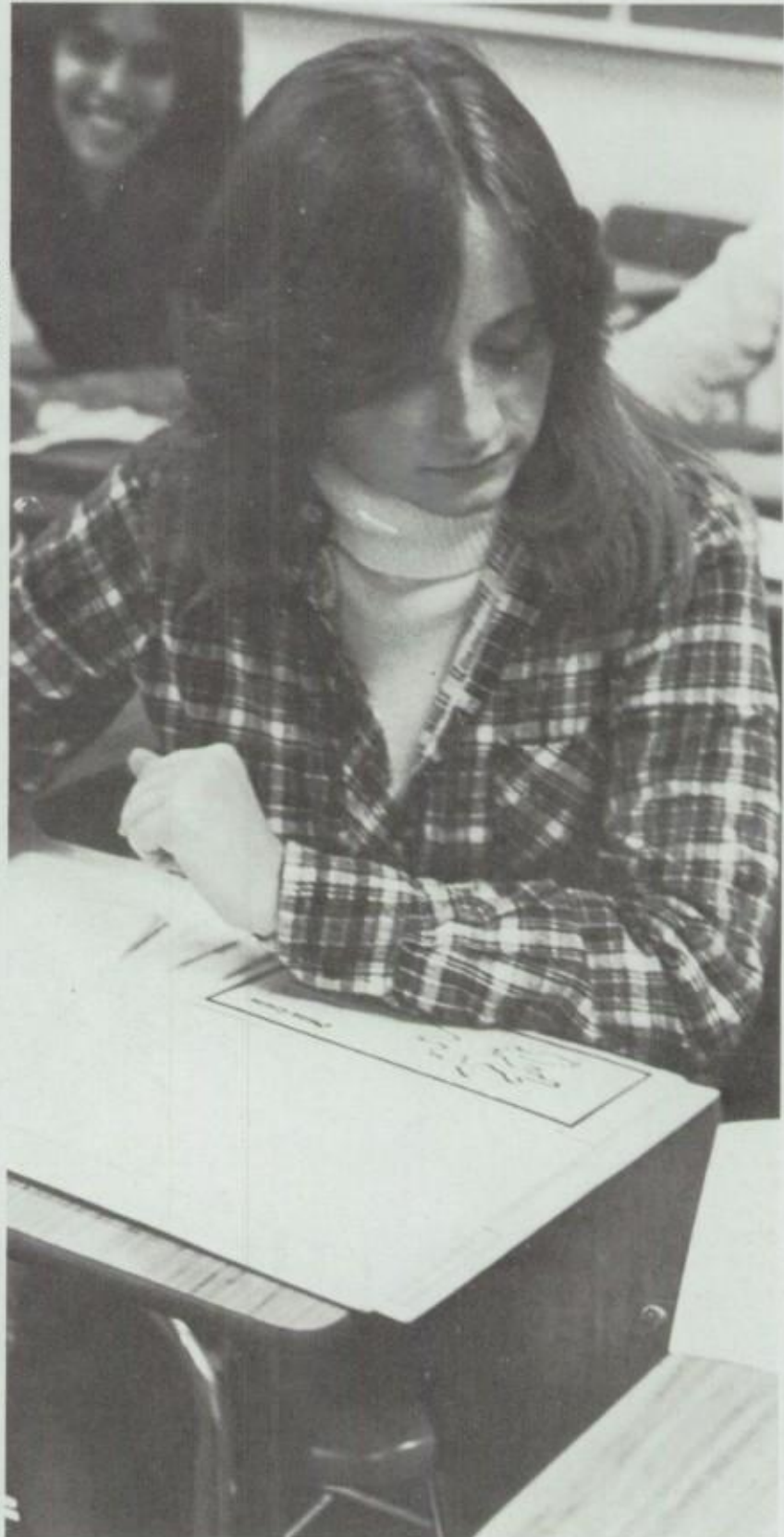
DAN CURTIS

"FRERE JACQUES" Juniors Stephanie Magid and Laura Mitchell vocalize some French songs as they prepare bulletin boards for French Club.



DAN CURTIS

SENIOR JULIE DOBSON listens carefully as French teacher, Dr. Johnson explains the question and tells her how to pronounce 'l'heure.'



DAN CURTIS

STUDYING A MAP OF FRANCE, Junior Leslie Ortiz glances over the southern coast in search of Nice.

MIKE NELSON



PERFORMING A PERFECTED PINWHEEL, the sixteen members of Title Nine brought the crowd to their feet after their premier performance at the Spirit assembly.

MIKE NELSON



FOLLOWING IN THE TRADITIONS of their predecessors, Howard Beales and Jeff Bone along with other T.N.T. members highlight their performance with jump-splints.



SILENTLY KEEPING TRACK of the count, Senior Wade Hendrickson marches toward the center of the gym floor during the Spirit Assembly.

TNT's Got "The Force"

"I loved it," commented President Shawn MacGregor. "It was a great feeling to be the only drill team to receive a double standing ovation." Title Nine Ten Drill Team (an all-male drill team) performed to the "Star Wars Theme Song" at the USU Rex Center.

"We felt the senior class needed some extra spirit. That's how TNT got started this year." Shawn MacGregor — 12

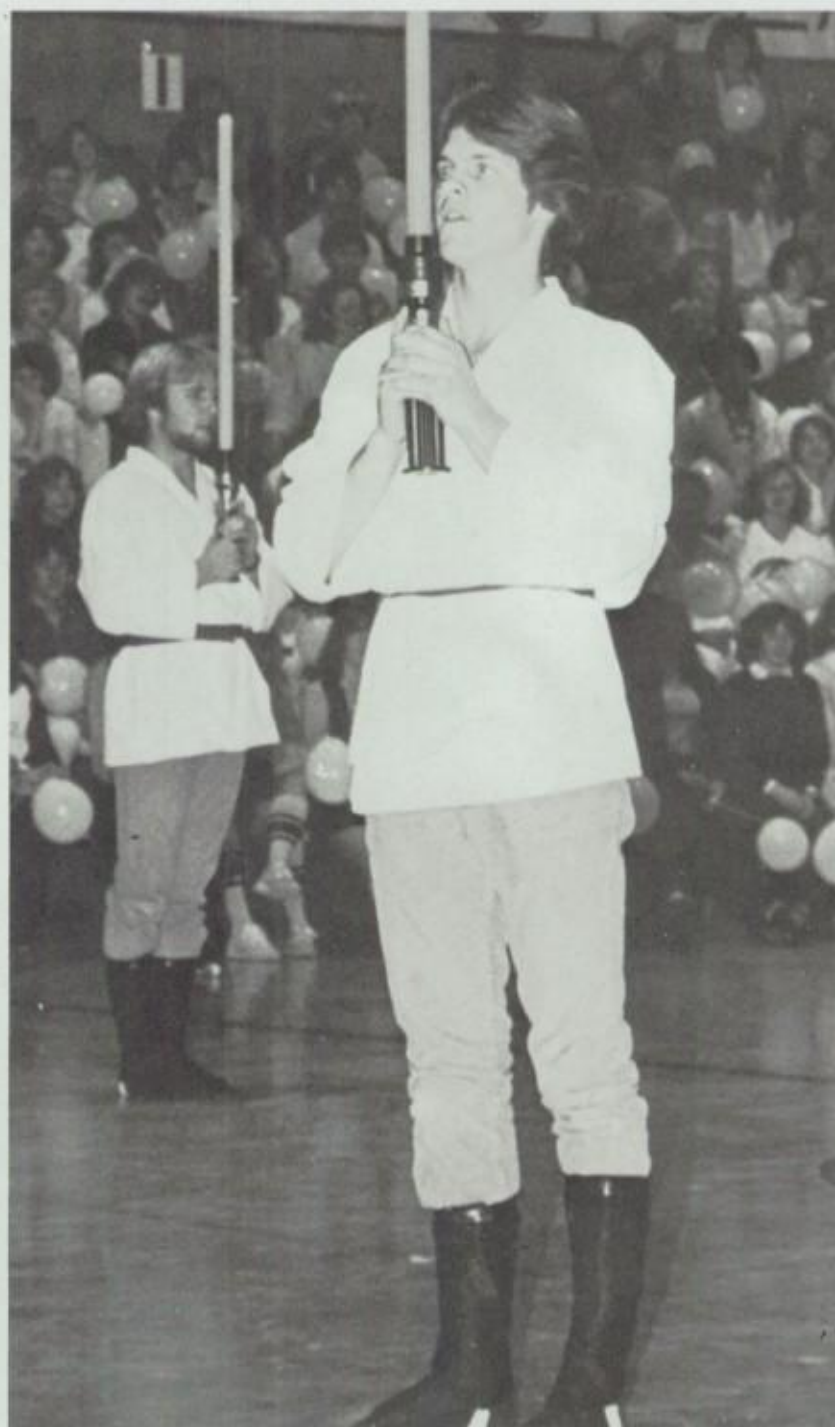
The sixteen drillers practiced before and after school perfecting timing, technique, and kicks. "I worked with the team at least six times a week," commented sponsor Christie Keller, "organizing practices and performances."

Mainly for entertainment and exhibition, TNT marched at the Utah State Aggies Basketball game halftime. Three members of the Chaparrals squad worked with Title Niners weeks prior to tryouts. Bonnie Lundquist helped coordinate routines used by the drillers in tryouts and exhibitions. "It really helped us to have some people there who knew a lot about marching," added Vice President Bob Long.

Chris Jenkins



HOWARD BEALES PREPARES TO MOVE as Rob Mayfield and Paul Rice march into position. Advice from Chaparral members helped T.N.T. perfect marches.



WITH LASER IN hand, Brett Murdock stands at attention during the Spirit Assembly. T.N.T. also performed during halftime at USU games and competed in the novelty division in Logan.

FBLA, NHS; Not Just Letters!

With a goal of interesting and involving students in the business field, the FBLA Club engaged in competitions and parties, and offered guest speakers and scholarship opportunities to members throughout the year.

Guest speaker, Joyce Parsons, discussed and described on-the-job problems and how to be successful in the business world, while State competitions in April offered the 73 members a chance to test their skills in a wide variety of categories.

But not all of FBLA was 'strictly business.' A district hoe-down with DECA and a BYOB (bring your own banana) ice cream bash gave students the chance to get to know one another.

Also kept busy with activities, the National Honor Society officers, Barry Hatch, Debbie Walton, Tanya Cook, and Becki Oniki, organized meetings and outings with Mrs. Kay Hansen as the "leader of the pack."

With a breakfast starting the year off, members participated in a number of outings including a field trip to the Museum of Natural History, parties, and seminars with a guest speaker from the U. of U. Honor Society.

As a highlight of activities, initiation brought new members together for a short program conducted by president Barry Hatch. The program consisted of musical numbers and speeches ending with a presentation of individual honor society membership certificates.



HOWARD BEALES

AT THE FBLA ICE CREAM BASH, senior Mary Ann Riedel insists Lind Johnson have a taste of whipped cream. Butterscotch, chocolate, strawberry, caramel toppings, bananas and gallons of ice cream satisfied members' appetites along with pink punch, limeade and bowls of popcorn.



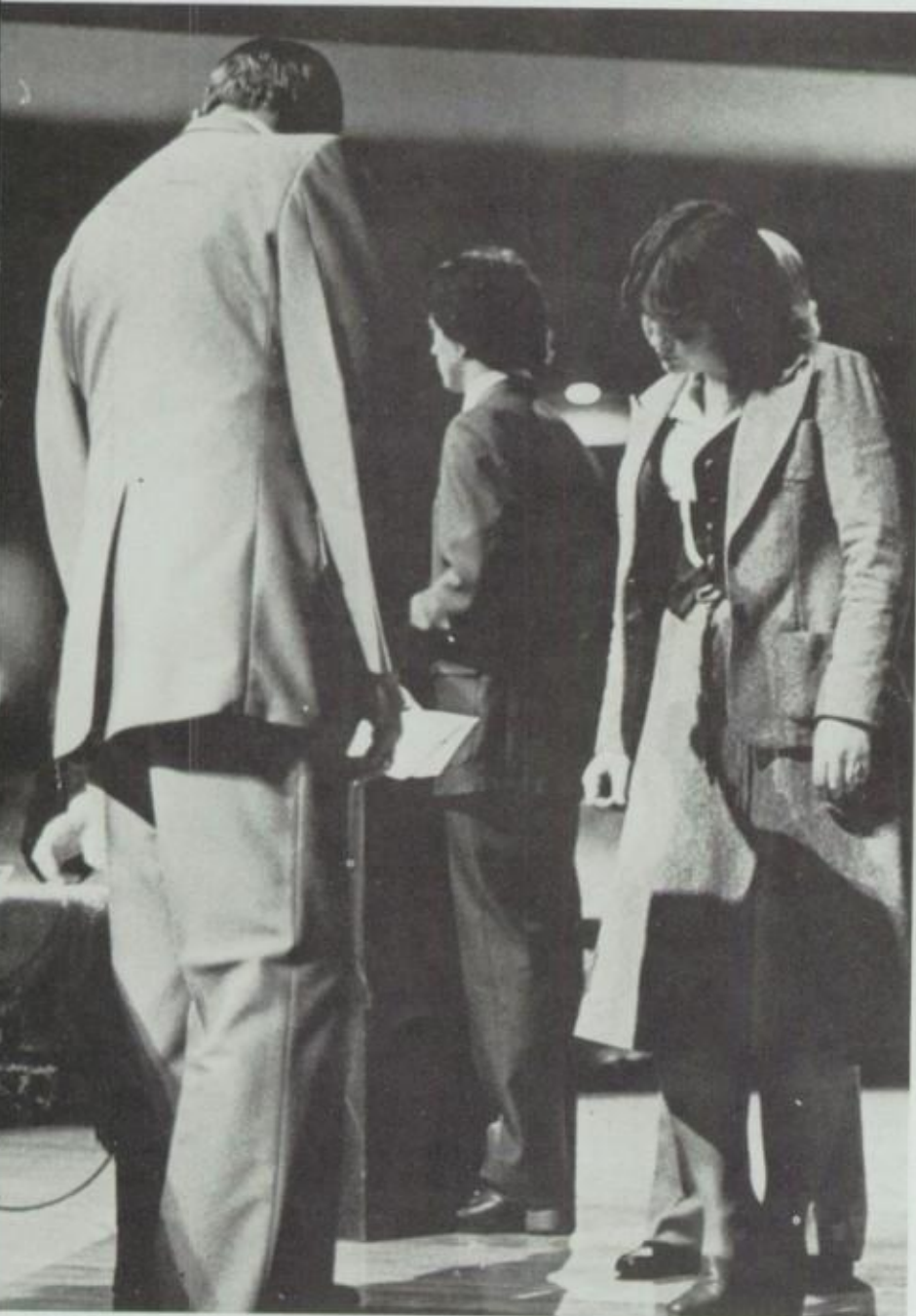
HOWARD BEALES

JUNIORS STEPHANIE JONES, JENNALEE BARROWS and senior Suzanne [name partially obscured] during FBLA outing.



CARL BROWN

PRESIDENT BARRY HATCH, Vice President Debbie Walton, Secretary Tanya Cook, Treasurer Rebecka Oniki, head the National Honor Society as 1980-81 officers.



CARL BROWN

PRESIDENT BARRY HATCH ANNOUNCES NAMES of newly selected members of the National Honor Society as Mr. Rowley hands them their certificates.



CARL BROWN

JUNIOR CHRISTINE PARKINS returns to her seat after receiving her certificate of membership and shaking Principal Rowley's hand.

VICA Encourages Skill, Leadership

Striving to attain leadership and workmanship skills, the Cottonwood branch of the Vocational Industrial Club of America involved over 85 people in this year's activities.

Anyone who was enrolled in a vocational industrial class was encouraged and invited to join. "We had over 100 sign up at Club Rush," commented club preident Marc Moesser, "but I feel we were lucky to have 85 attend the activities and compete with the club." The president of VICA worked with the individual class presidencies to coordinate activities and competitions.

"VICA is not a social club," stated club sponsor Mr. Gough. "The students join to improve their skills and to compete." VICA participated in a spring festival which involved most of the state's high schools. "It isn't so much the competition that is important," commented Marc Moesser, "it gives us an opportunity to analyze what the

competition will be like when we actually enter the field."

According to Mr. Gough, most VICA Members go on to lead successful business lives. Many credit this success to the fact that they were able to compete in high school.

VICA combined with FBLA, DECA and HERO to sponsor an early morning breakfast which gave members a chance to honor and thank their bosses. "I think this gives students the opportunity to see their bosses in a more casual situation," stated Mr. Gough.

Although VICA is not the largest club in the school, it is one that is dedicated to preparing its students for after-high school life. "I'm glad I was a member," said Sterling Scholar Brett Murdock. "It gave me great opportunities and I learned a lot."

CINDY CHAPMAN

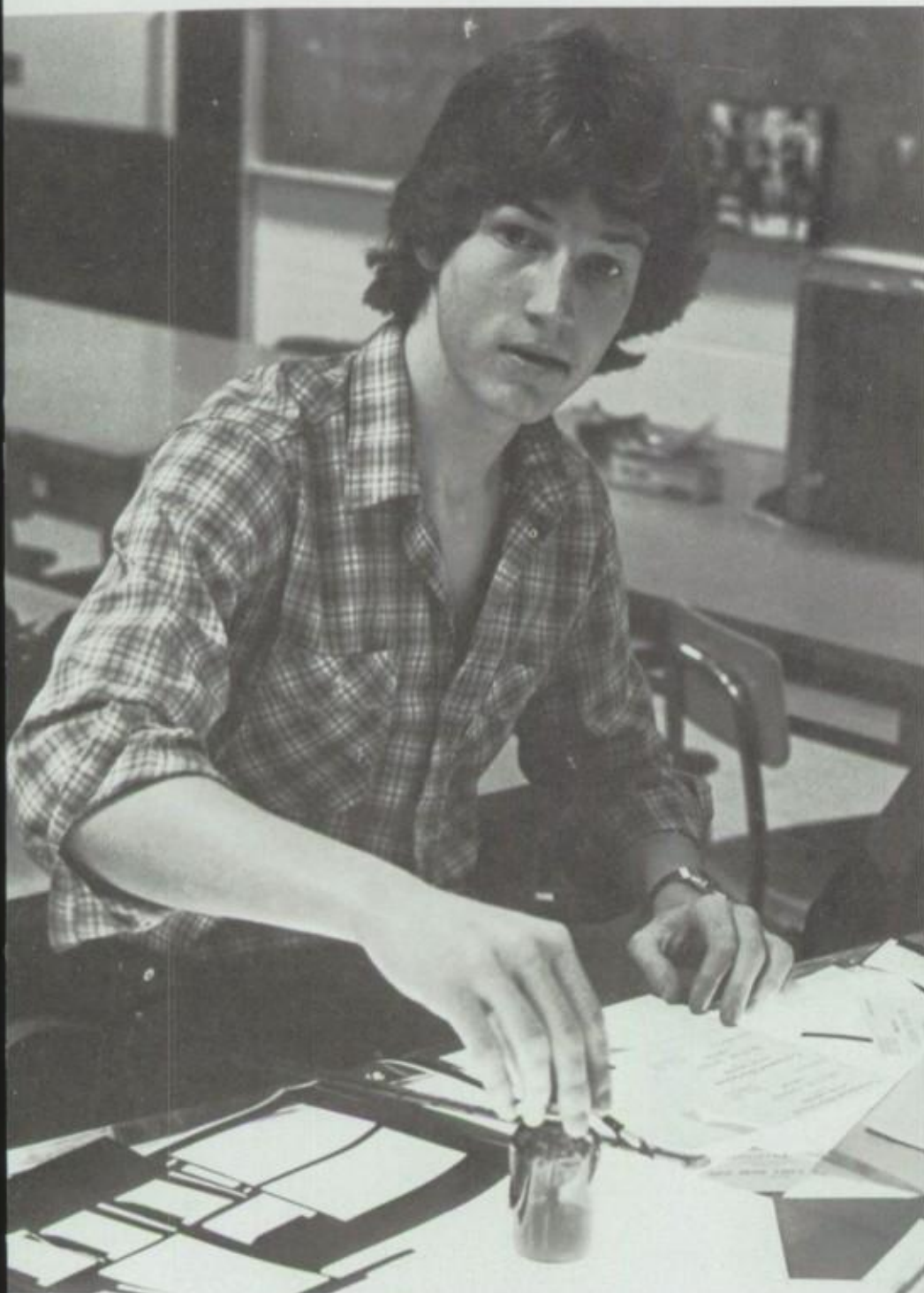


REACHING FOR ANOTHER drawing utensil, Senior Brett Murdock begins to work on a drafting project, learning skills for a future career.



ED HALL AND L. D. CARSEY look at the air shocks of the car they are working on. Auto Mechanics taught students parts of the engine and how to fix them.

HOWARD BEALES



WORKING HARD on his graphics layout assignment, Junior Doug Robertson works toward a career in his Vocational Graphics class.

"Graphics involves a lot more than the class description said it would."

Scott Hall — 10



JUNIOR JEFF SORY learns the mechanics of operating a printing press in vocational education, under the direction of VICA sponsor Gene Gough.



PREPARING FOR A FUTURE VOCATION in the construction field, Senior Chris Hunter designs a miniature three bedroom rambler during his voca-

tional Education class. VICA aided students in many essential areas by preparing them for entering the job market.

HOWARD BEALES

Clubs Say Adios to Boredom

Roller skating, taco parties, and playing volleyball kept the 72 Spanish Club members active as did a service project in October. The club toured the Muscular Dystrophy Haunted House and carved jack-o-lanterns for youngsters at the Primary Children's Hospital. In the spring, a dinner with all the clubs in the language department offered French, German, Spanish, and many other foreign

"Roller skating was great! Even though I had to bring the refreshments."

Spanish Club Officer Annette Christiansen — 12

foods to participating members, and a party for the next year's officers provided one last get together as a club.

While Spanish Club was open to all interested students in any grade, La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica (Spanish National Honor Society) required Spanish 9-10 and a 3.20 grade point average to join.

Five officers led the thirteen SNHS members through an initiation banquet in the fall and the "promotion of learning Spanish and the acceptance of other cultures" throughout the year. "The initiation banquet was fun. We went to Two Guys from Italy and they did everything for us in Spanish. Besides, the lasagna was really good," commented Treasurer Tanya Cook. "The honor society is really a reward for those students taking Spanish since seventh grade," added advisor, Ms. Lima.

"We've had our own chapter here at Cottonwood since 1973," said Ms. Lima. Named the Casona Chapter, Cottonwood housed one of two chapters (of 250) in Utah. "The SNHS is a real honor society on the principal's list and the Sigma Delta Pi (SNHS) continue up at the University of Utah," stated Ms. Lima.

Mary Ann Riedel



CARL BROWN

SENIOR LYLE KIMBALL goes over some Spanish words and traditions with a friend, learning about the Spanish country and their way of life.



CARL BROWN



CARL BROWN

"It's hard work, but it's fun learning about different cultures." Janalyn Asper — 12

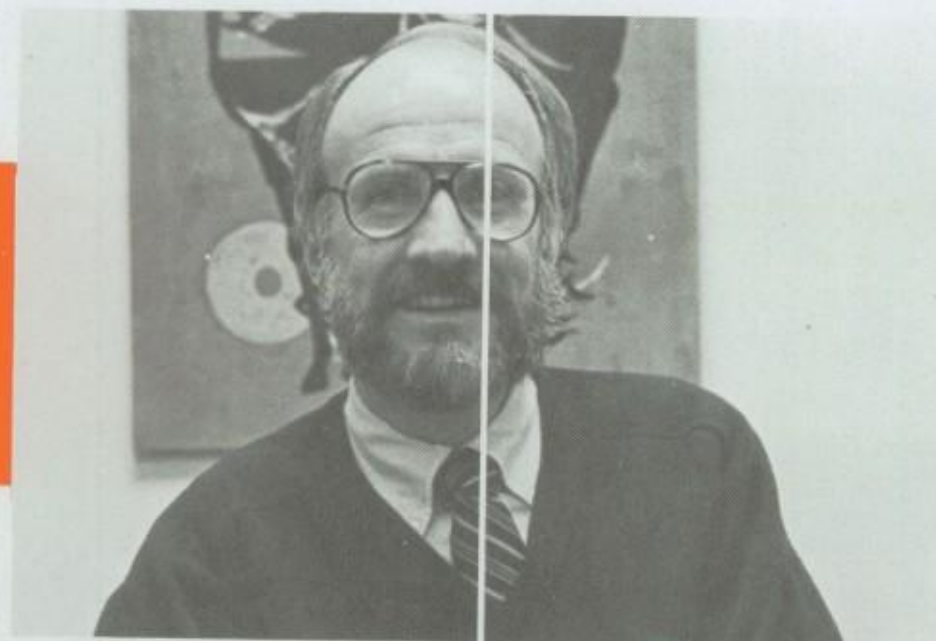
"NO HABLES INGLES," cautions Janalyn Asper as she encourages fellow Spanish Club members to speak only Spanish in preparation for competition.

CHILDHOOD DAYS come back to life while Lori Brown and Janne Kueffner make Spanish rag dolls during a special club project.



CARL BROWN

SENIOR TANYA COOK listens intently as advisor Mrs. Lima gives several ideas for summer student excursions to Spanish-speaking countries.

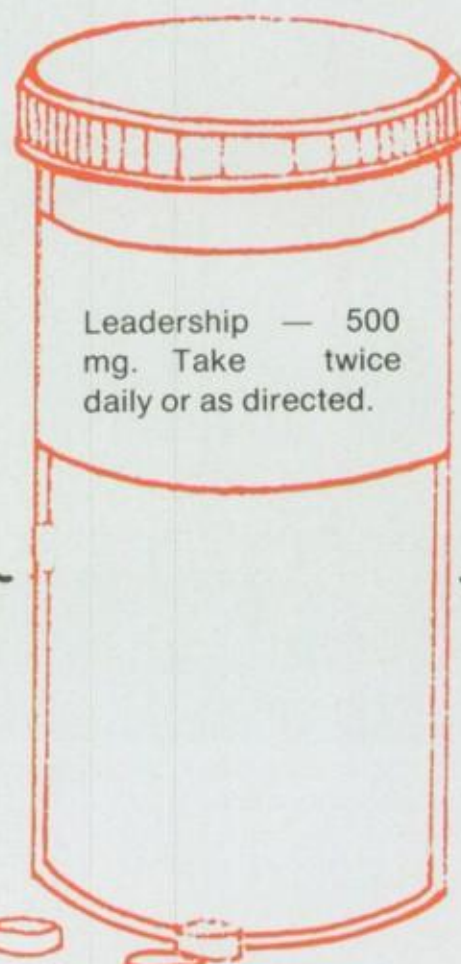


Staff

To perform the major operation of teaching students the basics of biology, calculus, and World Lit., teachers spent long hours researching and planning for daily lectures and assignments, while uninformed students searched for guidance and knowledge.

At times, administrators proved not to be the most favored people in school, especially during test week or when on hall duty. But, as the year continued, students gained trust and respect for them.

With careful diagnosis and treatment of students' weak areas, administrators presented an abundance of learning material to be absorbed and stored, and "cured the common colt."



Head office runs smoothly

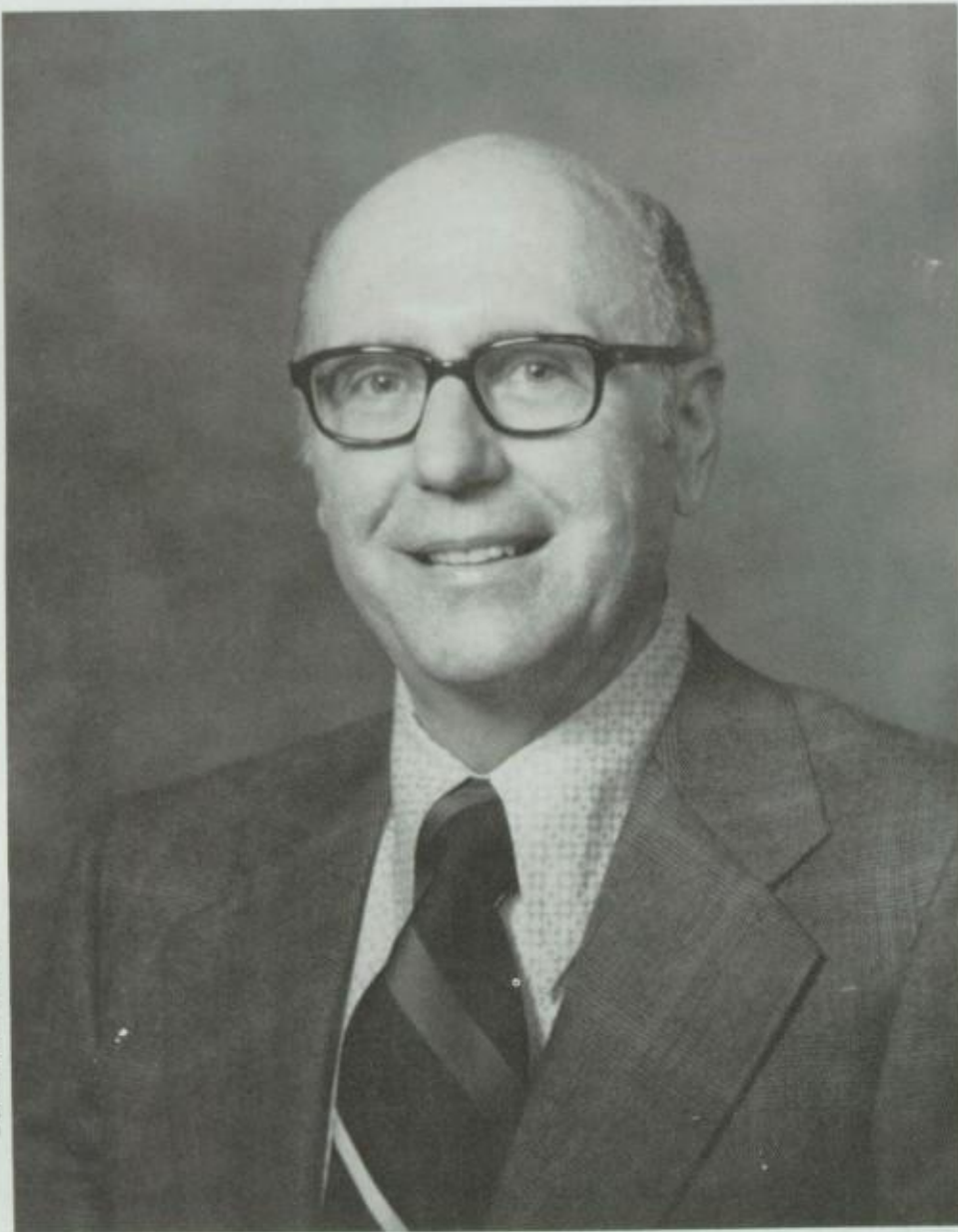
Trio shares responsibilities

Duties such as general administration of the school, evaluations of the teachers, supplies, and discipline kept the administration on their toes. Mr. Rowley, Mr. Ridd, and Mr. Stevens composed the dynamic trio that ran the school ever-so efficiently.

Mr. Rowley feels, "Students are putting indulgences, such as chemical and drug stimulants after other responsibilities. This is shown in the increase of ACT scores and the decrease of drug-related crimes."

In the four years that Mr. Rowley has been at Cottonwood, he said, "a tremendous growth in academic and extracurricular activities has taken place." Continued Mr. Rowley, "The competition in the world is becoming greater and greater, and the students are realizing this, and becoming more responsive to the requirements."

Gary House



IN CHARGE OF ACADEMICS and curriculum, Vice-Principal Jay Ridd kept CHS in line with the District handbook.



STUDENTS DEPEND ON VICE PRINCIPAL Stevens to protect them from fights and for the reimbursement of their dime after returning their lunch trays.

DON BLAIR STUDIOS

DENNIS DOYLE



DENNIS DOYLE



DENNIS DOYLE

PRINCIPAL GRANT ROWLEY SMILES in his office after returning from his daily walk around campus.

LOOKING OVER THE DAY'S purchase orders, secretary Iris McCleary takes directions from Vice Principal Lyle Stevens. Stevens' duties included books and discipline.



DENNIS DOYLE

MR. ROWLEY HAS REASON TO SMILE; the success of Cottonwood's block schedule becomes more apparent as he received a letter from a New York principal requesting information about the block system. Once

against the program, he has since become its biggest advocate. "There's nothing better," he added.



A GRADUATE FROM THE U OF U, CHS counselor Linda Briggs moves into the inner court for photographers before meeting with more students.



COTTONWOOD VETERAN Kent Knorr, in addition to being a CHS counselor, doubles as a private airplane pilot when he's free.



PHOTOS BY BOB OVESON (DON BLAIR STUDIOS)

COUNSELOR ANDREA ALGER, as all counselors, spends a great deal of time in the COPE Center and "thoroughly enjoys it."



MID A CLUTTERED DESK of "vitally important" papers, Counselor Dan Talbot relaxes before tackling another student problem.

IEP instituted this year.

"My counselor helped me change a class when I was having difficulties because of homework," said one junior. "I was having a hard time because of Basketball." The six counselors were depended upon for changing schedules, giving advice, registering new students, but probably the most important thing was IEP. Each counselor met with his students at least once for review of his or her career goals. They put in a month total time between large group meetings and individual meetings. With nearly 350 students each, this kept them busy.

Another responsibility was Scholarship Night where each counselor helped parents and students to understand the college entrance requirements. They also told of financial aid available to students.

When a student with a personal problem went to one of the six counselors, they helped him to see the situation in a different way. He saw other options, and how to change the situation. Mrs. Phyllis Clause stated, "Many students need someone to talk to, and the process of talking sometimes helps them to solve the problem."

Gary Houser

Six Counselors Aid Students



DON BLAIR

DON BLAIR



BETWEEN STUDENT APPOINTMENTS, counselor Al Laney takes time to discuss school policies with a parent.

MRS. PHYLLIS CLAUSE, formerly Phyllis McCordle, changed because of her recent marriage. takes time from her hectic schedule to take a breather and smile at the photographer.

Their Jobs Never End

JAYLYNN STUDIOS



DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT Dr. John Reed Call directed the state's largest school district. He met with the board twice a week to discuss problems and the budget.

JAYLYNN STUDIOS



THE GRANITE DISTRICT board met twice weekly to discuss purchases, payments of bills, and funding. A two percent state budget cut forced the group to raise the price of lunch tickets an additional five cents. Some funds for other programs were also decreased.

From Crime to Lunch Ticket Disputes

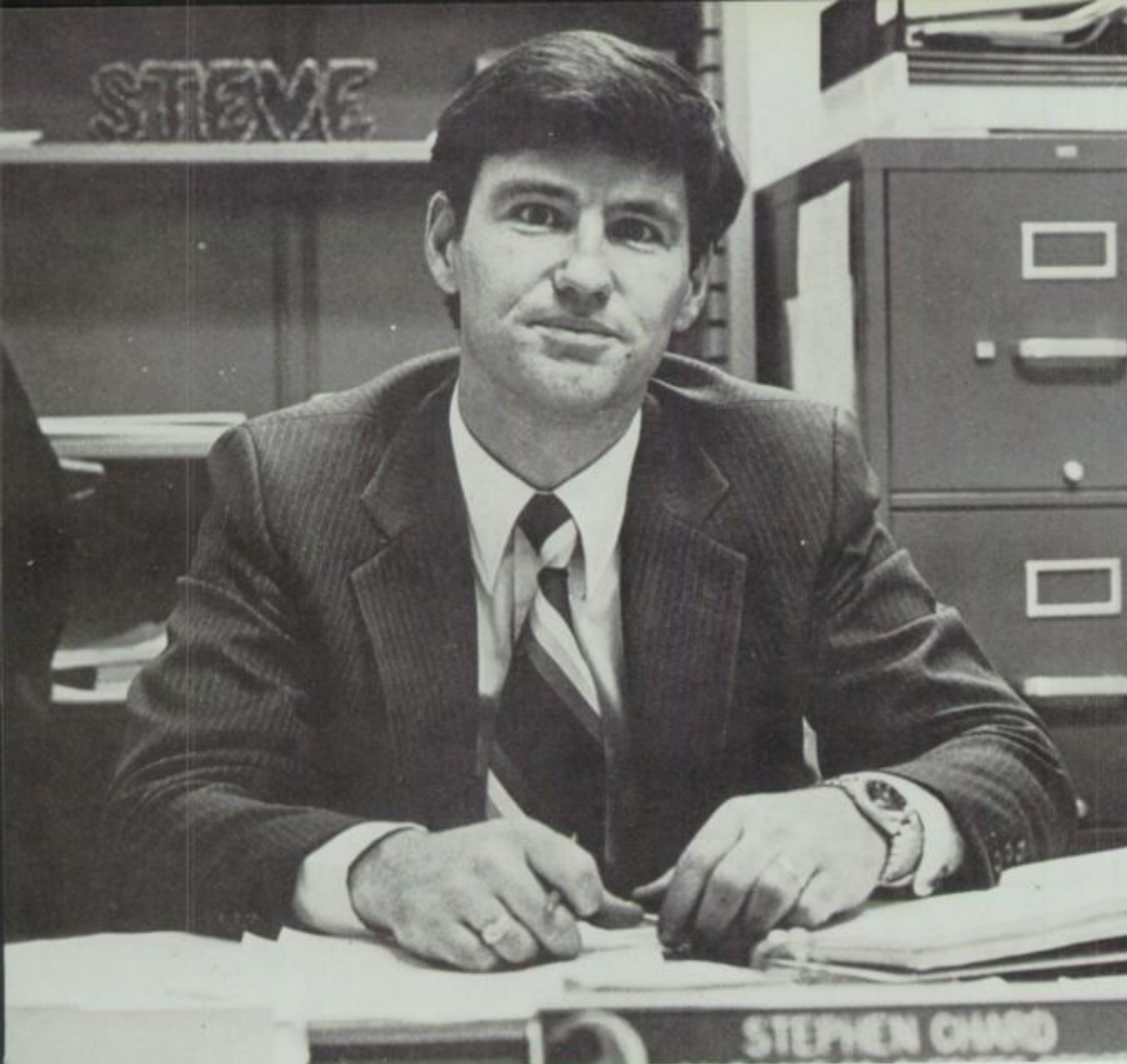
"Working at high schools has reaffirmed my faith in the future," commented Deputy Stephen Chard. According to him it is easy for policemen to think that all teenagers are like the ones they pick up for breaking into cars and drunk driving. "This gives me the chance to see the great quality of the majority of teenagers."

Marijuana and locker thefts kept Deputy Chard busy although he claims that the amount of crime fluctuated during the year.

Besides patrolling the school, Deputy Chard taught a third period Vocational Law Enforcement class. A semester long course, the class included a field trip to an indoor pistol range where students shot a .38 revolver and with a

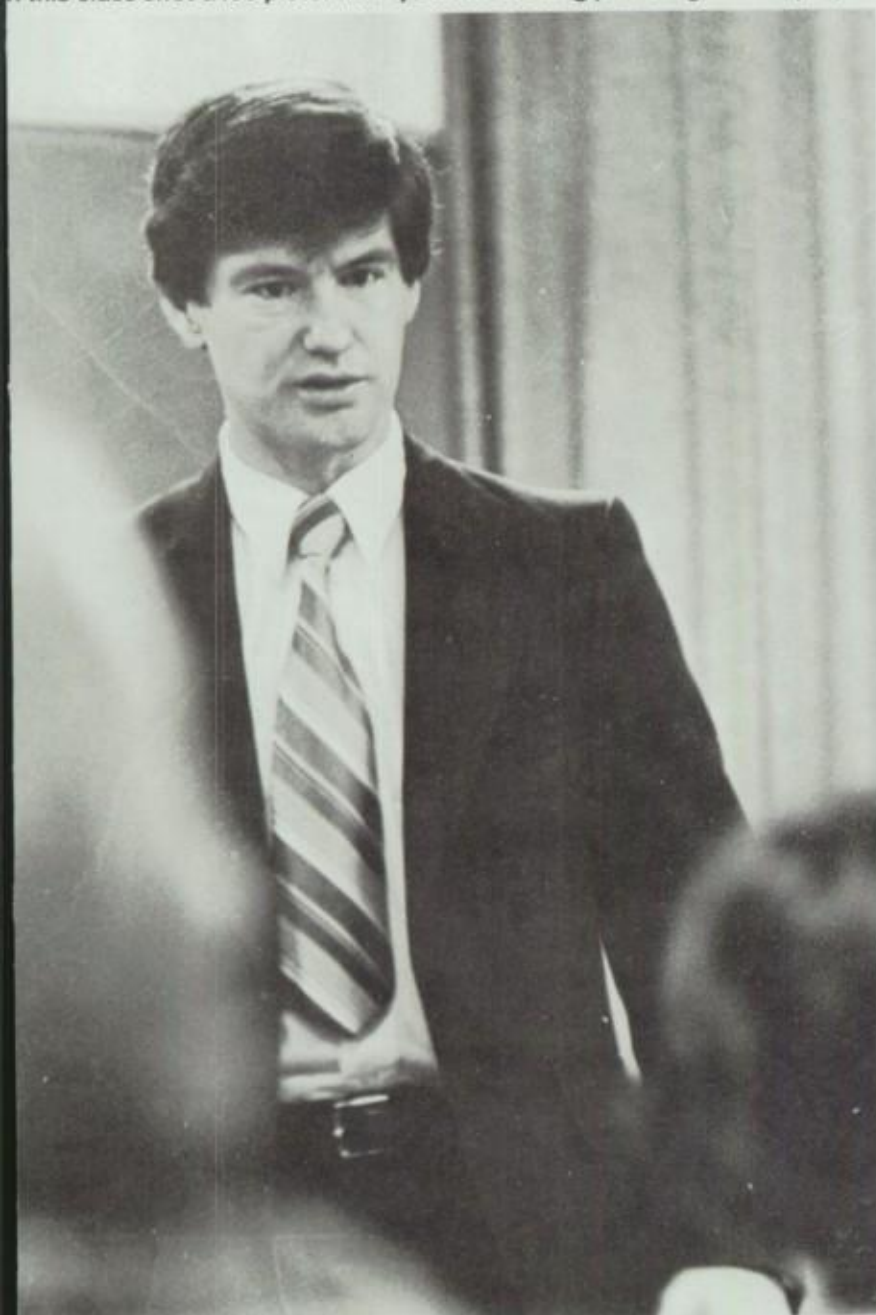
parent-signed waiver they participated in the "Ride-a-long" program. Students spent two hours patrolling the city with Deputy Chard.

Under the direction of the district superintendent, Dr. John Reed Call, the Granite District Board met twice a week to organize and run the state's largest district. Discussions of purchases, budgeting took up the board's meeting time. Also, a two and one-half percent funding cut had to be dealt with. As a result, lunch ticket costs went up an additional five cents and the funds for some programs may be cut. "It was hard to decide where to cut the money," commented Dr. Call, "but it had to be done." Cindy Chapman



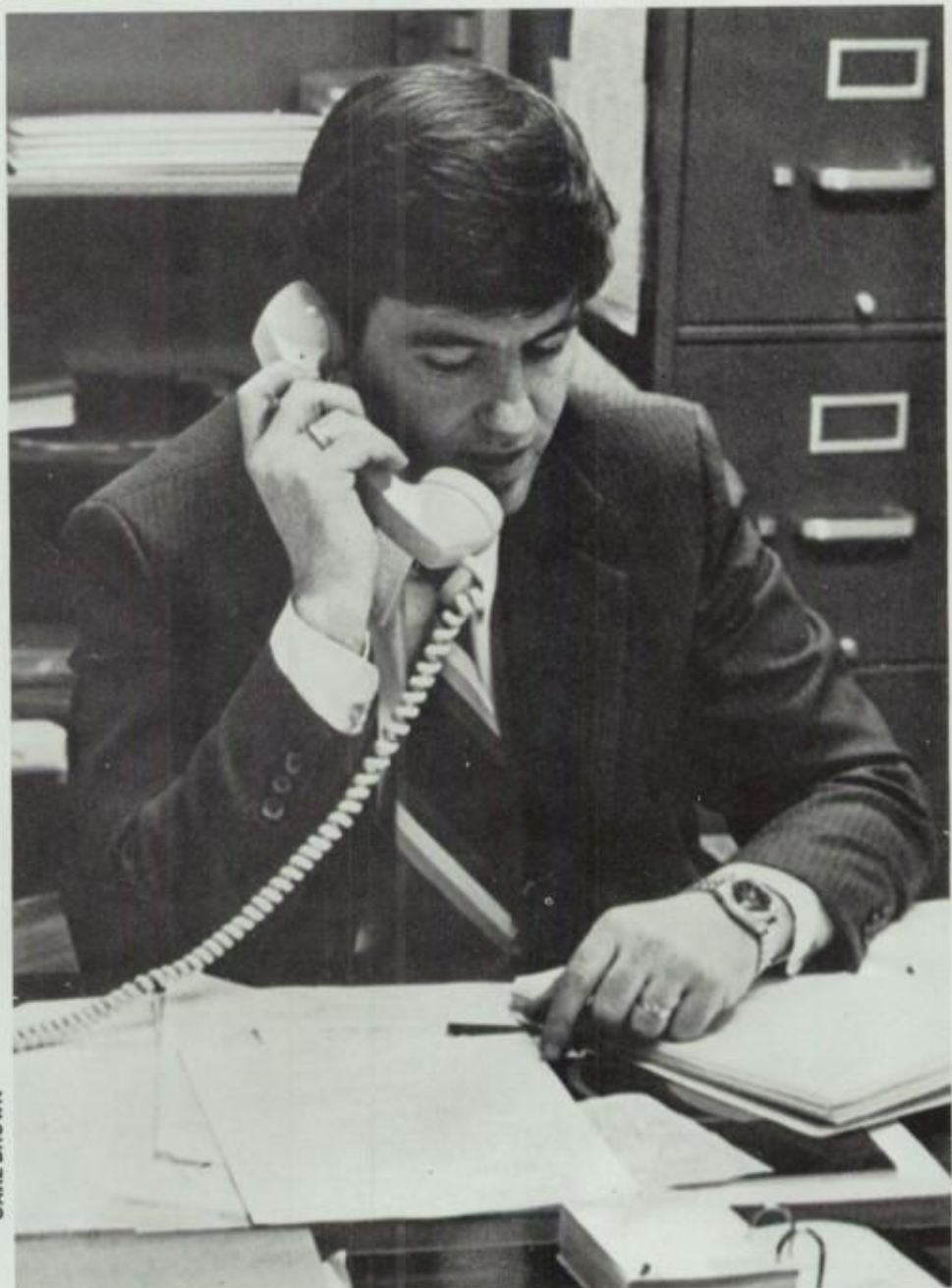
DENNIS DOYLE

BESIDES PATROLING NUMEROUS SCHOOLS, Deputy Chard taught Vocational Law Enforcement. Students in this class shot a .38 pistol and spent an evening patrolling with Deputy Chard.



CARL BROWN

DURING THIRD PERIOD Vocational Law Enforcement Deputy Chard lectures to his students about the type of duties involved with police work.



DENNIS DOYLE

WORKING CLOSELY with the administration, Deputy Stephen Chard worked diligently to cut down the amount of locker thefts and marijuana violations.

Frohm Educates Future Musicians

As Teacher and Friend . . .

Band teacher Clinton Frohm's theory on teaching leaves no variables. He feels that a teacher must have practical experience to teach in specialized fields. Mr. Frohm's experience includes his own band, doing commercials and playing on KWHO radio as well as with the Utah Symphony. Mr. Frohm feels that these experiences have given him the insight to be a good teacher. According to Mr. Frohm, "A teacher must know about what he teaches, and have experience in that field. It would be like a football coach coaching a game without ever playing the game." With the help of scholarships, and playing in bands, he worked his way through college, and on to his masters degree where he graduated phi-kappa-phi.

Mr. Frohm has taught jazz, stage, marching and concert bands as well as concert orchestra. He directed the musical orchestra for "MAME" and for the musicals in the past years. He has taught six years at Cottonwood, he previously

taught two at Granite. For students who wish to add to their musical knowledge, Mr. Frohm taught two periods of music theory. Students learned the basics of music and how to write and analyze it. "He knows more about theory and harmony than any other music teacher I know," stated senior Martin Slack.

"Besides being a good teacher," said senior Don Stringham, "Mr. Frohm is also a great friend."

"Mr. Frohm controls his classes but he also has a lot of fun with them." Martin Slack-12

In his spare time, Mr. Frohm plays golf and tennis, fishes and experiments in photography. He also enjoys any time that he can spend with his wife and their three children. Between all of his hobbies and professions, he has little time left, but he still works on becoming a better musician.

Gary Hauser



Shirley Allen
Physical Ed
Girls' Volleyball Coach



Dan Armstrong
American/World
History



Janene Bowen
English, Equus
and Roundup Adviser



Joanne Carter
English, **Mame** props



Lucille Cheney
Business



Reed Christensen
Psych/Sociology



Sue Christensen
Business, FBLA



Maury Christensen
Resource Ed.



Kent Clark
Physical Education
Boys' Basketball Coach



John Clayton
Graphics



Chuck Clegg
Drivers' Ed., Football
and Baseball Coach



Gae Cowley
English



Rex Curtis
Science, National
Honor Society Sponsor



Deanna Davis
Librarian
Library Club



Anne Diamond
English, Senate
Advisor, Sub-Debs



Dennis Doyle
English, Yearbook, Men's
and Women's Tennis
Coach



E. J. Ducnan
Physics



S. Fonnesbeck
English



Don Forrest
Math, Sr. Class



Clint Frohn
Instrumental Music,
Marching, Pep Band



Mark Garrett
Biology, Botany, Soph.
Class



Dennis Gilbert
Math



Irene Glade
Business, FBLA, Red
Cross Club



Jane Gonzalez
Library Club, Book Fair



Eugene Gough
Diversified Occupations,
VICA



Edith Gray
Home Economics, FHA
/HERO Club



A. Gustafson
Math



Joan Hahn
Drama, Thespians



Curtis Hale
English



Kay Hansen
English, Radio Journalism,
National Honor Society



Jane Harris
Home Economics



Conducting his fourth period Marching Band Class, Clint Frohn brings in the flute section, helping them prepare for an upcoming Christmas parade.





Morris Lee
Vocal Music, **Mame**



Norma Jean Lewis
Resource Ed.



Marilynne Lima
Spanish, National Spanish
Honor Society



Gloria Lloyd
Home Economics,
FHA/HERO



Clain Lott
Electronics, VICA



Larry Ludlow
History, ASC Advisor,
Community Ed. Director



Vaughn Marietta
Math, Soccer,
Girl's Basketball



Sue Mendelson
Resource Ed.



Winona Miller
Resource Ed.



Rod Mosbacher
Math



Leo Mower
Drafting, VICA



Audrey Nelson
Reading Development



Jim Oblad
Science, Soph. Class
Sponsor



**Mary Oveson
(Stoddard)**
Business, Drill Team, Flags
and Rifles Team, TNT



Van Padjen
Resource Ed. Faculty
Comm.

"Nothing I've ever done made me happier than teaching," said Ann Diamond. As an English teacher, senate advisor, Sub-Dubs and Symphony Guild Club advisor, and a teacher in alternative school for potential dropouts. Miss Diamond shows interest, understanding, and concern for her students.

Besides school, she keeps busy with her other interests in music, journalism, cooking, and theater. She plays the harpsichord, organ, cello, and piano. Needlepoint, quilting, appliqué, and embroidery also fill her spare time. Ann possesses other talents in writing fictitious short stories and poetry. She runs her own catering business, handling small parties and weddings. Ann specializes in decorating wedding cakes.

Ann Diamond has lived in Utah all of her life. She attended the University of Utah and graduated with degrees in Theater, English, and French. While there she belonged to the sorority of Phi Beta Kappa. "When I'm in one of my more theatrical moods, I sometimes feel more as if I'm performing for my classes than teaching them," she reflected. During her senior summer in high school Ann studied in Europe and enjoyed it so much she would like to go back again.

Doing all the different things she does, Ann is quite a well-rounded person.

Linda Johnson



Rod Park
Math, Sr. Class,
Scholarship and
Standards Comm.



Bryan Pavlish
Business, Jr. Class



Julie Peacock
English, Soph. Class



Suzanne Pearson
Dance, **Mame**
Choreographer



DURING THE FACULTY CHRISTMAS soiree, Shirley Allen, Gladys Hogan, and Oma Rhodehouse pick up refreshments while Suzanne Pearson, Deanna Davis and Dave Sampson begin socializing and discussing teach-

ing techniques. Faculty members also enjoyed a special Christmas dinner held December 11.



Carlo Perkins
Drivers' Ed.



Rand Perrier
Auto Mechanics,
VICA



Marilyn Peterson
Medical Careers
German Club



Cal Poulsen
P.E./Health, Soph
Basketball, Football



Dick Powell
Art



Robin Quinn
Home Economics



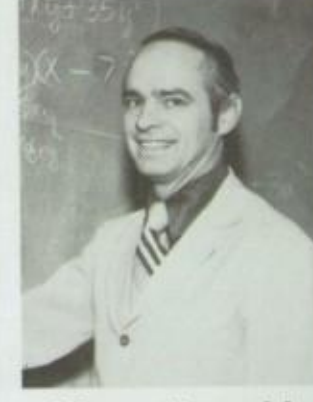
Betty Raines
Latin, World History, Latin
Club



Bob Rasmussen
Social Studies



Joyce Rawson
Art, Art-vaarks
Soph. Class



Wayne Reynolds
Math, Chess Club



Marlene Robbins
Gymnastics, Dance



Pauline Ruffo
Home Economics,
Cheerleader Sponsor



Ron Rushton
Drivers' Ed.,
Baseball Coach



Paul Salin
Woodworking,
Water Ski Club



David Sampson
Stage Crew, Make-up,
Drama



Kay Senzee
English, Sub-Debs,
Squires



Mary Anne Sheffield
English, N.H.S.



John Siebach
A-V Specialist



Dick Smith
Chemistry, Jr. Class



Dick Smuin
Drivers' Ed.



Marjorie Snow
English



Clair Sorenson
Physical Ed.,
Swimming Coach



Paul Stratton
Welding, VICA,
4x4 Club



Claudia Sundberg
Resource Ed.



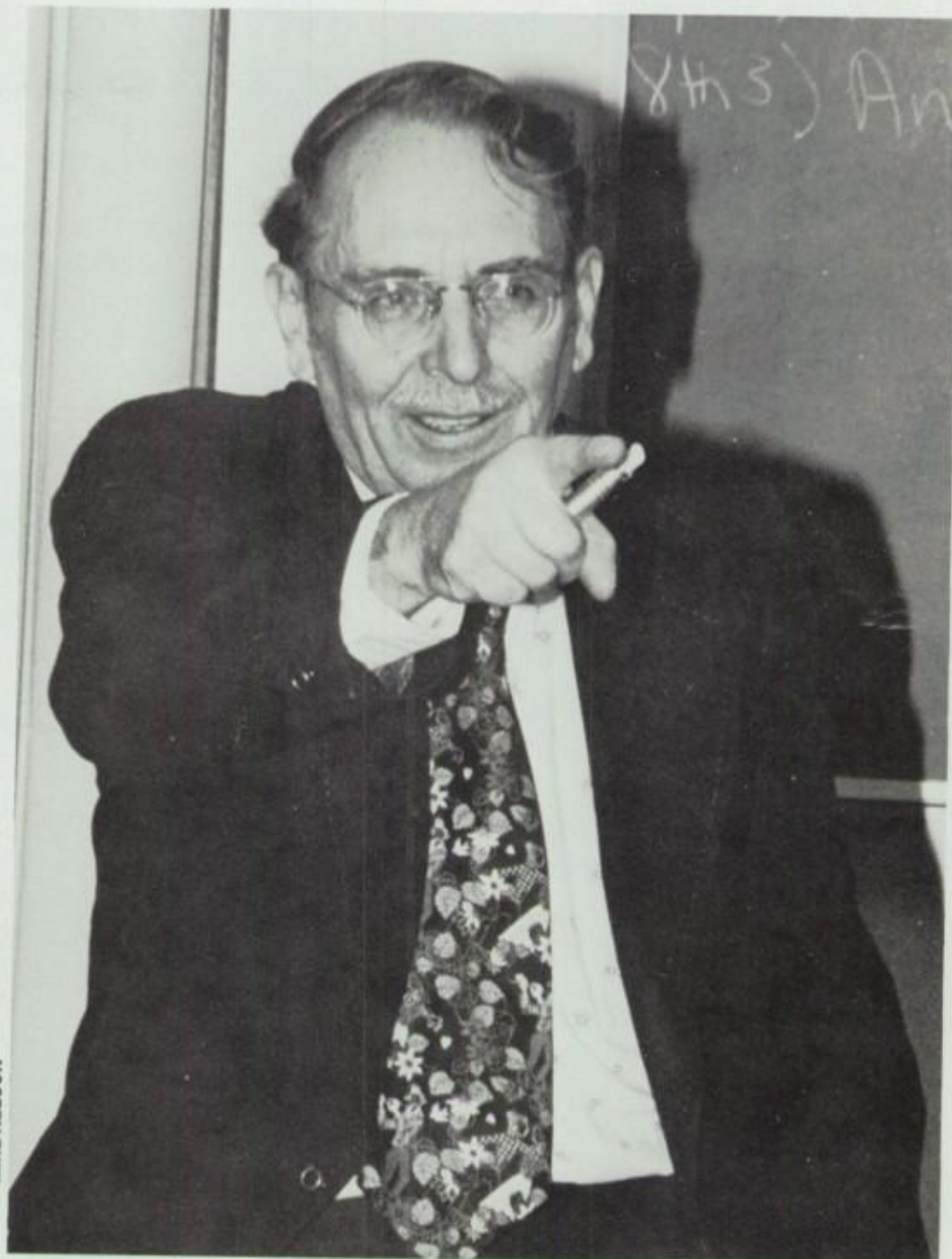
John Taylor
Auto Mechanics,
VICA



Ernie Tripp
Science, Cross Country,
Track Coach, Jr. Class



Randy Tuft
Physical Ed./Health,
Ushers Club



MIKE NELSON

DURING HIS SECOND period beginning French class, Doctor Johnson explains how to conjugate verbs and recruits students to join the language club.

Considered one of the top linguists in the United States, Language Department Head Dr. Mahlon Johnson speaks eight languages fluently; English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Swedish, and Portuguese.

Besides studying in France, Mexico and Switzerland, Dr. Johnson studied in the United States at the College of Great Falls, The College of the Pacific, The University of Arkansas, and the University of Utah.

Dr. Johnson earned his Language Doctorate Degree from the University of Paris. He also has his Bachelor's and Master of Arts Degree.

Dr. Johnson loves students and wishes he knew more. "I do not know everything. Students know more," he said, "I respect their new ideas and learn from them." Dr. Johnson loves the human race and feels he learns the most through people and their actions.

Chris Jenkins

Vous êtes belle, melle
ma Johnson



Lloyd Turnbow
Social Studies



Jim Vreeken
German/History, German
Club, Golf Coach



Charlene Watkins
Social Studies, S.B.O.
Advisor



WynneAnne Weight
Special Needs



Dorothy Weirick
Home Economics, Jr.
Class Advisor, Musical
Costumes



B. A. Whitaker
Math, Jr. Class



Carol White
Business, Bookstore,
Snack Bar, FBLA



Claudia Wright
Social Studies, Pep Club



Nick Young
Special Needs

"TEACHING SCIENCE IS THE CREAM," says Teacher of the Year Kenneth Rex Curtis. "It's the most exciting part of school to me." It must be, because he has taught it for 26 years, eleven of them here.

Chosen by the Utah State Board of Education as the outstanding educator in Utah, Mr. Curtis added another honor to his list. He was named Outstanding Biology Teacher of 1980 by the National Association of Biology Teachers, and Science Teacher of the Year in 1978 by the Utah Science Teachers Association. He has been listed in **Outstanding Secondary Educators of America**.

Not only does he teach students, but he has spent much of his professional life helping his fellow teachers keep up to date in the ever-expanding field of science. For the past 15 years he has directed the Environmental Studies Workshop, which draws teachers from throughout the state. "Teachers can't ever really keep up with science, but we try. Science is expanding so fast. That's why in-service programs for teachers are so important."

He feels that "the solutions to many of our country's energy problems can be solved in the classroom, rather than in the scientific laboratory. The people of this nation need to be fully educated about energy resources, problems and possible solutions." With his help, and the help of others like him, the future looks bright.

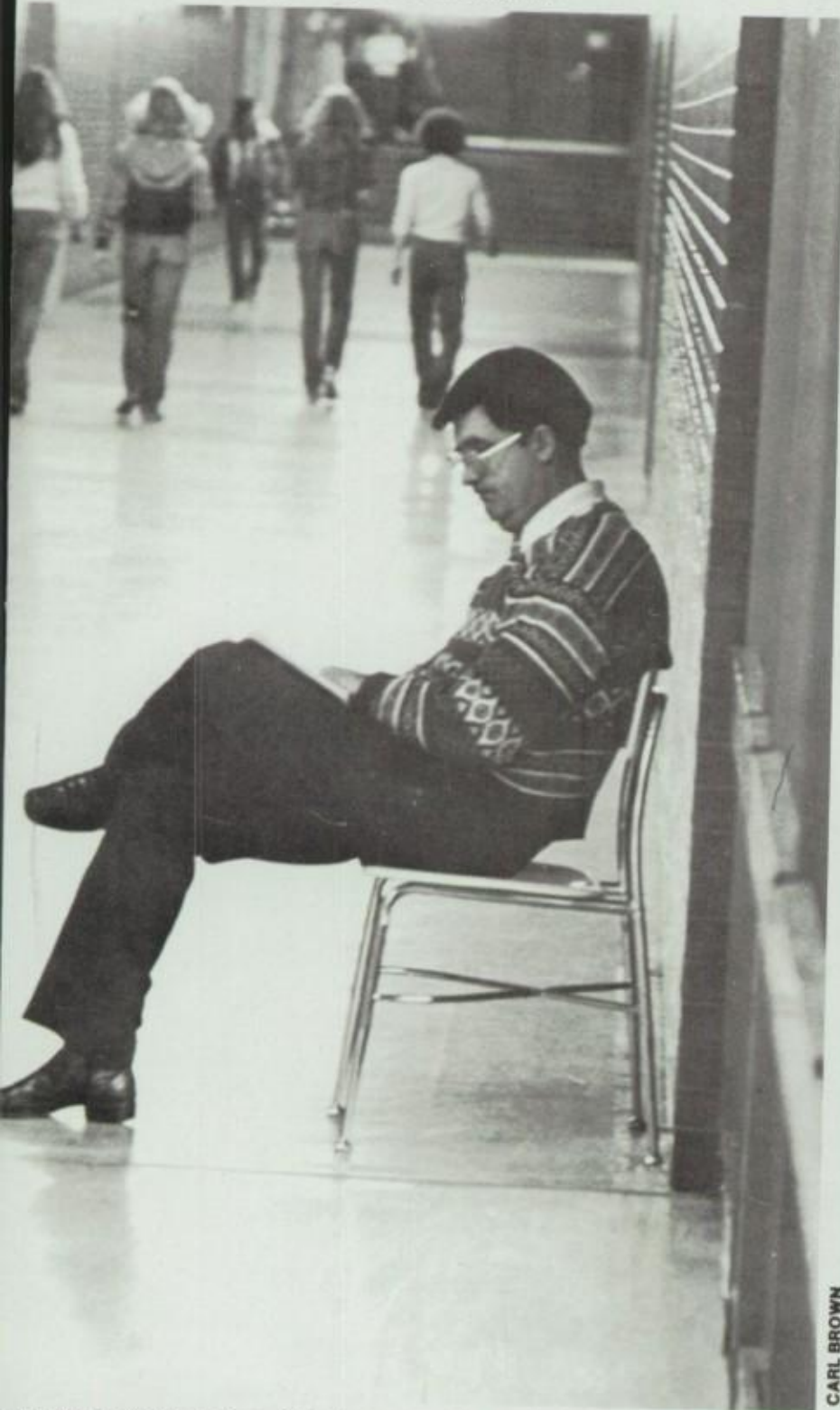


UTAH TEACHER OF THE YEAR Rex Curtis explains grades and his program to a set of parents at the November Parent-Teacher Conference.



HOWARD BEALES

MUSIC CHESTRA TEACHER, Clint Frohm goes over the timing of a section of a piece with O'Lynn Larsen, helping her figure out the rhythm.



CARL BROWN

MONITORING THE WEEK before Christmas vacation Mr. Iverson monitors the hallway to help prevent students from sluffing.



CARL BROWN

COUNSELING RECEPTIONIST, Bernice Johnson looks up the class schedule of a student so a message may be sent down to the student's class.



DAN CURTIS

GLADYS HOGAN fills her plate with goodies and then begins socializing with other teachers during the faculty Christmas party.

PTSA, COPE, assist students

New Sophomore Graduation Requirements

The PTSA is a support group for parents, students, and teachers. Throughout the year, PTSA President Virgene Stricklett, along with volunteers, organized and conducted the sophomore eye examinations, and assisted with registration, the Individual Education Plan, Parent-teacher conferences, and the Book Fair.

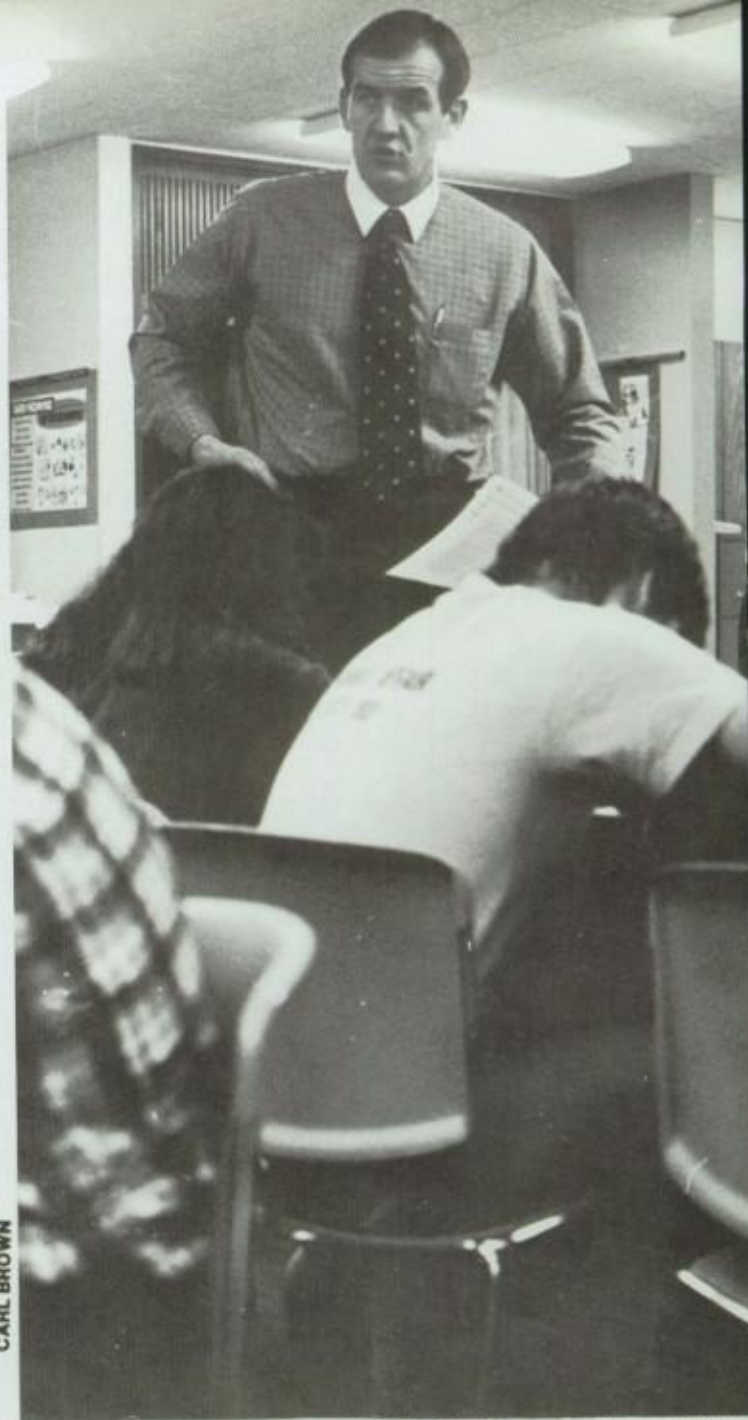
Three newsletters sent to every student contained school news, the school calendar and PTSA news. Money raised from the student movie, "The Electric Horseman," provided several scholarships for graduating seniors.

To help students and the community to be better informed, Scholarship Night, Candidates' Night, and two "Critical Issue Nights" were sponsored.

Along with the PTSA, the Cope Center helped students. Through the Career Opportunity Planning Experience Center, run by H. G. Lindford, sophomores and juniors completed the new graduation requirements. To graduate they had to complete work service, a career plan, and the I.E.P.

Through the center, students can research the jobs and/or colleges that they are interested in. There is information on over 40,000 job descriptions, all Utah Universities, trade schools, and many out of state universities. "The purpose of the center is to get students thinking ahead to the colleges and/or jobs they like," stated Linford.

Barbara Moffat



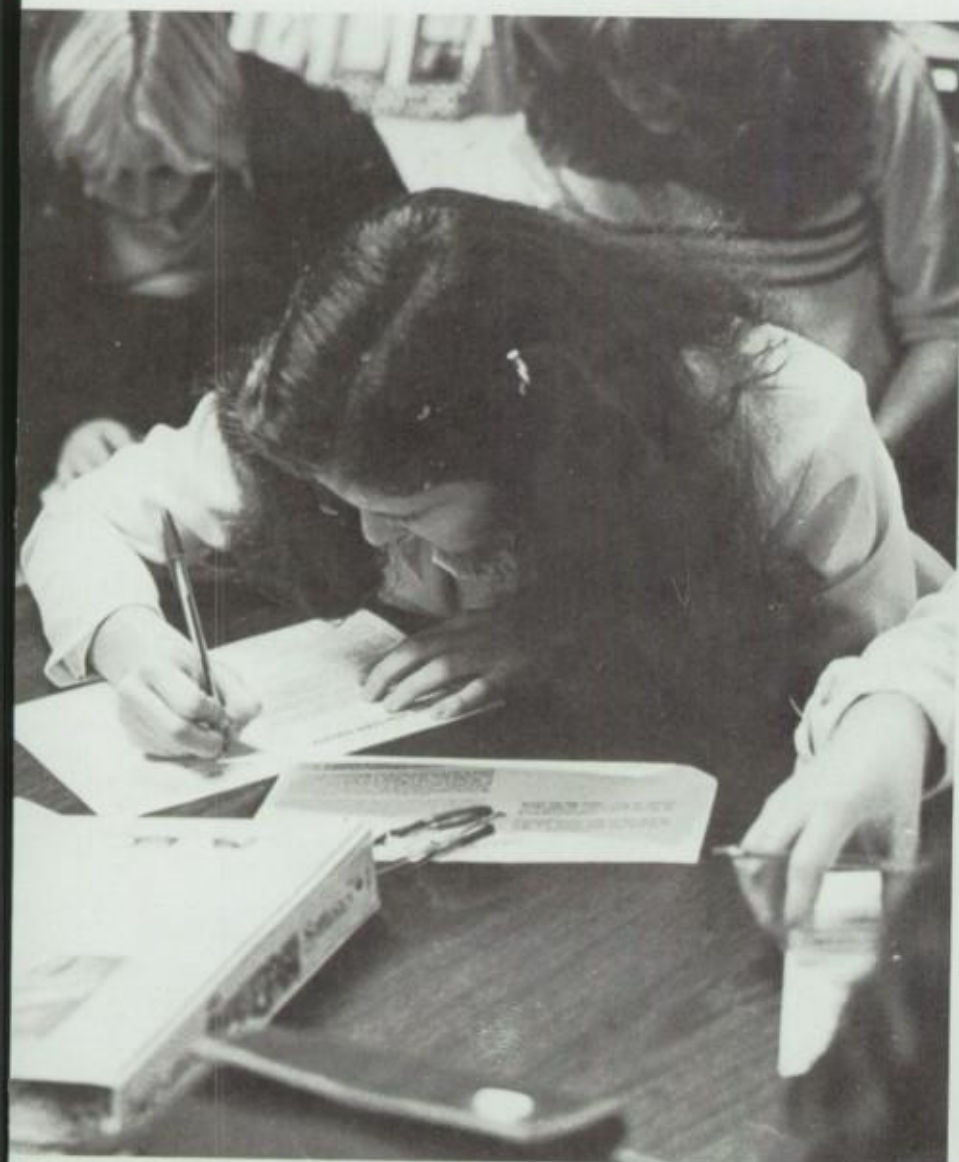
CARL BROWN

SPEAKING TO SOPHOMORES about graduation requirements, Coach Linford explains the work experience they must have.



GEORGE HICKMAN

PTSA VOLUNTEER, MRS. HOWARD tests sophomore Brett Young. PTSA also sponsored a student movie, school news, the school calendar and PTSA news.



CARL BROWN

S SOPHOMORE KAREN GILBERT indicates what she is interested in on an interest test, Coach Linford explains what the result will mean.



DAN CURTIS

THE CAREER CENTER, sophomore Heidi Gilbert studies the results of her interest test indicating a desire for a career in the business field.



CARL BROWN

DESPAIR AND FRUSTRATION often accompanies the decisions of making career choices especially for sophomore Darrin Casper.



CARL BROWN

Senator Moroni Jensen talks about election issues in a PTSA-sponsored "Candidates' Night."

“Behind every great man ...”

The women behind the man.

Not to be outdone, the women behind the men in the administration, the secretaries, keep things running smoothly.

Yvonne Larsen kept the average daily attendance records and reported them to the District and State. “I like working with young people. It helps me in raising my own kids,” said Yvonne.

Oma Rhodehouse helped Mr. Linford in the Career Center, ordering supplies and taking care of locker problems. “I like helping students with personal, career, and school problems,” commented Oma.

Iris McCleary, the secretary behind the administrators, kept track of payroll and faculty absentees. “The students never leave me a dull moment!” related Mrs. McCleary.

In the back room, as the “jack of all trades,” Sherrie Shepherd ordered the school supplies, issued street passes, and handled the mail. “I enjoy working with young people best of all,” she said.

Answering the phone, making appointments, handling messages, and registering new students, Bernice Johnson ran the counseling center.

Each lady doing her own individual job helped the men in the administration carry the work load of running a high school.

Linda Johnson



In charge of locker problems and ordering supplies, Oma Rhodehouse stated, “I like my job because I don’t always have to do the same things.”

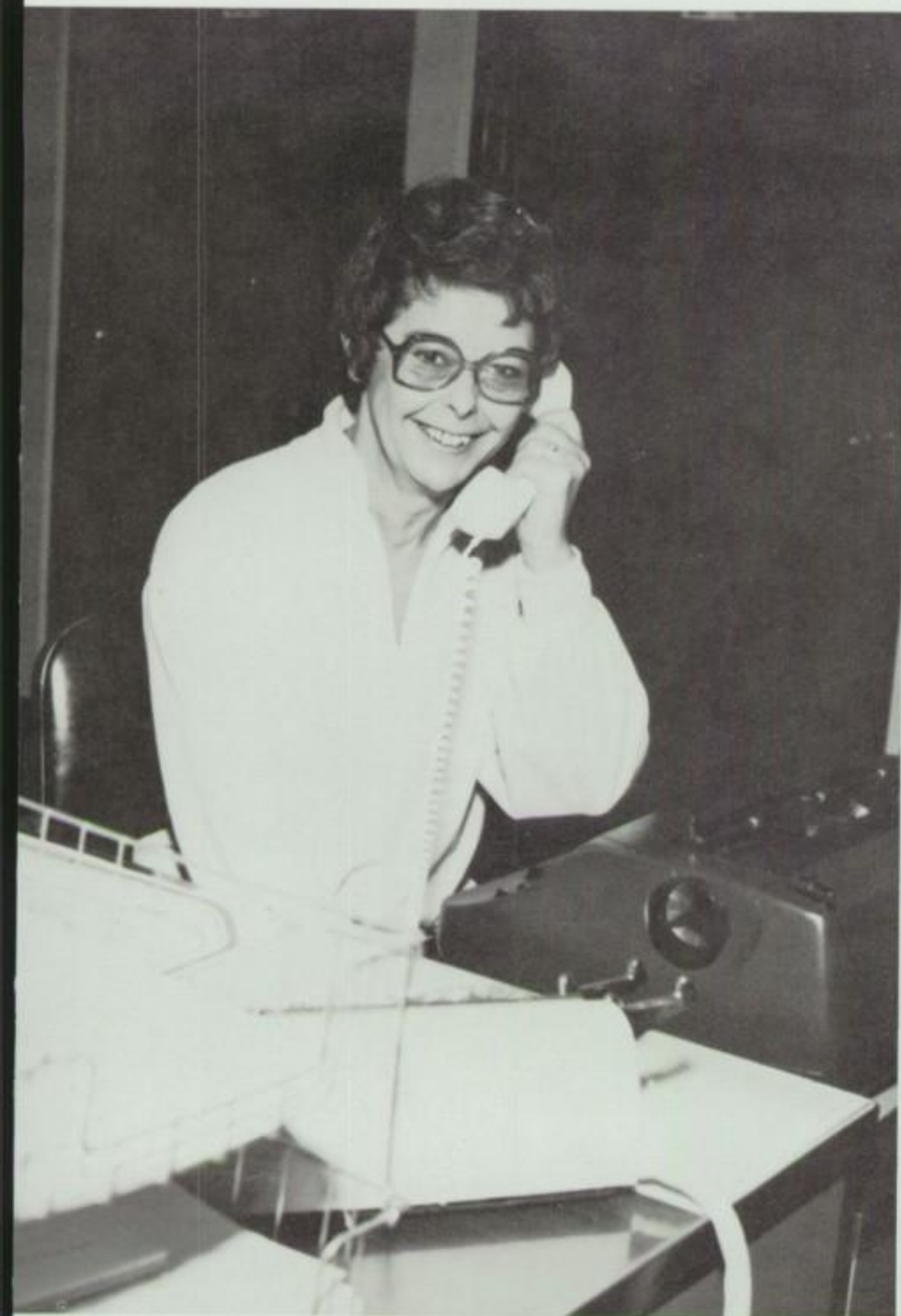


As the newest member of the secretarial staff, Terri Baxter balanced the books, kept track of the school funds, accounting and budget.



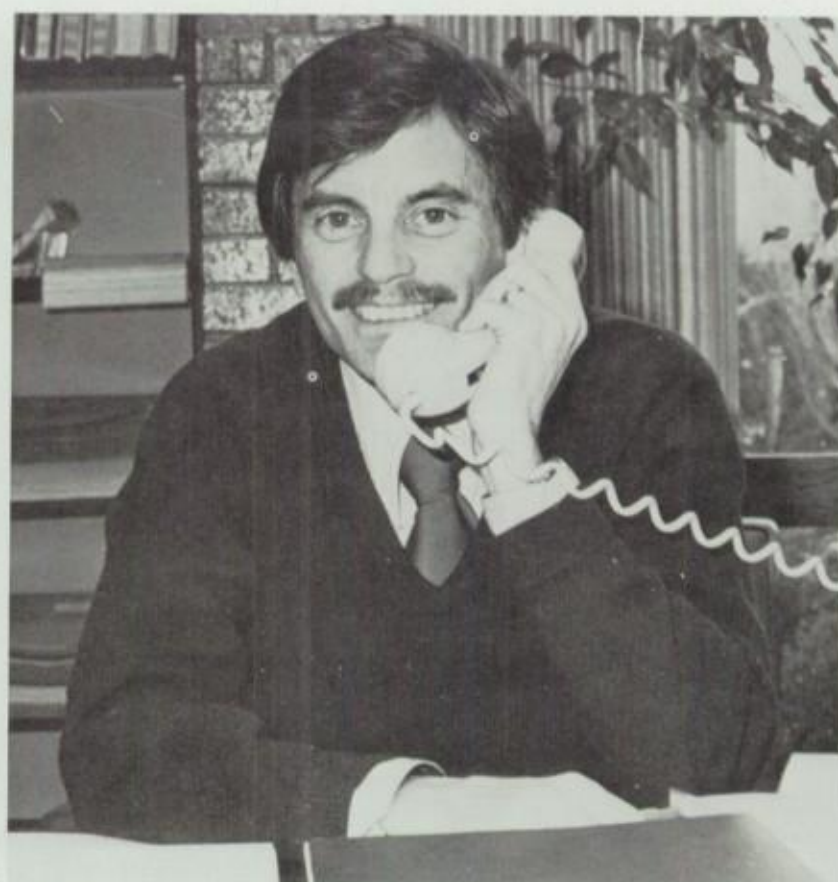
As the attendance secretary, Yvonne Larsen keeps the daily attendance records for the district.

PHOTOS BY BOB OVESON (DON BLAIR STUDIOS)



DON BLAIR

MAKING APPOINTMENTS and helping students with class schedule information are just a couple of Counselor receptionist Lucille Johnson's responsibilities.



DENNIS DOYLE

WITH HIS SPECIAL COMPUTER SKILLS, Tom Pratt helps in the counseling center with the counselors' needs and also assists with student registration.



DON BLAIR

IN CHARGE OF ISSUING student street passes, Secretary Shirley Sheppard also directs teacher phone calls as well as her many other duties.



DON BLAIR

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY Iris McCleary assists Principal Grant Rowley and Vice-Principals J. D. Ridd and Lyle Stevens with letters, memos, and other duties.

CARL BROWN



PHYLLIS WILLIAMS quickly fills pudding bowls and then stacks trays and trays of them up for the 1200 students eating school lunch daily.

CARL BROWN



ANNETE OSBORN and Phyllis Williams serve tacos and hot rolls to hungry students. Fishburgers, hamburgers, and chicken fried steak were other nutritious favorites.

CARL BROWN



WORKING HAPPILY and quickly, Fero Williams takes a bowl of food to one of the four serving lines where they have run out.

Fewer Students Eat Lunch

Inflation Strikes Cafeteria — Ticket Prices Up

Beginning at 7 a.m. every morning, the cooks prepared lunches for 1200 students. The lunches provided nutrition and tasted good. "When students compliment us on the food, it makes us feel like the work is all worth it," commented director of the cooks, Iva Percival.

Because of a cutback in district workers, pizza and cinnamon rolls, which take longer to prepare, were not served as often. Inflation caused tickets to jump from 55¢ to 75¢ cutting back on the number of students eating school lunch. Even with the price increase, the district

still sustained a loss. It cost \$1.25 to make one lunch with 50¢ of this being picked up by the state and federal governments.

At holiday time the ladies joined in to make the days even more exciting for students. On Halloween the cafeteria lights were turned off, while cooks dressed up as witches and served special cake in Halloween colors. A turkey dinner served at Thanksgiving time was a favorite with students. Steak sandwich (which was new this year) along with fishburgers and chicken-fried steak were other favorites.

Kimberly Johnson

Cutbacks Hit Custodial Staff . . .

"With the teachers' and students' cooperation we can still keep the building clean," stated custodian Colin Blau.

The crew had to cope with fewer supplies and less manpower, making it harder to keep the school in shape.

Head custodian Stan Martin led the custodial staff of 24. They focused their energy on the student litter problem, which took a great deal of their time, leaving less for taking care of the outside grounds and parking lots. "Cleaning up unneces-

sary messes made by the students like writing, spit and litter, added considerably to our work," commented fulltime custodian Dennis Iacono.

Food fights, leftover trays, and the daily messes left by students in the cafeteria, took a crew of eight men an hour a day to clean. Dust-mopping floors, cleaning bathrooms, lockers and windows, and vacuuming classrooms and entrances, apart from the extra services rendered like stacking and storing chairs and tables for activities, kept the custodial staff on their toes.

Kimberly Johnson

Less Manpower, More Duties



JAMES HAUCK



NINE-YEAR VETERAN Betty Nowling puts the finishing touches on one of the three chrome food locker doors in the rear of the cafeteria.



DENNIS DOYLE

STACKING UP CHAIRS for an upcoming dance in the cafeteria, Custodian Lane person helps keep the school's appearance neat, clean, and beautiful.

ANTHONY GONZALES GETS A JUMP on the next day's work by stacking chairs at the close of the November Parent-Teacher's Conference.



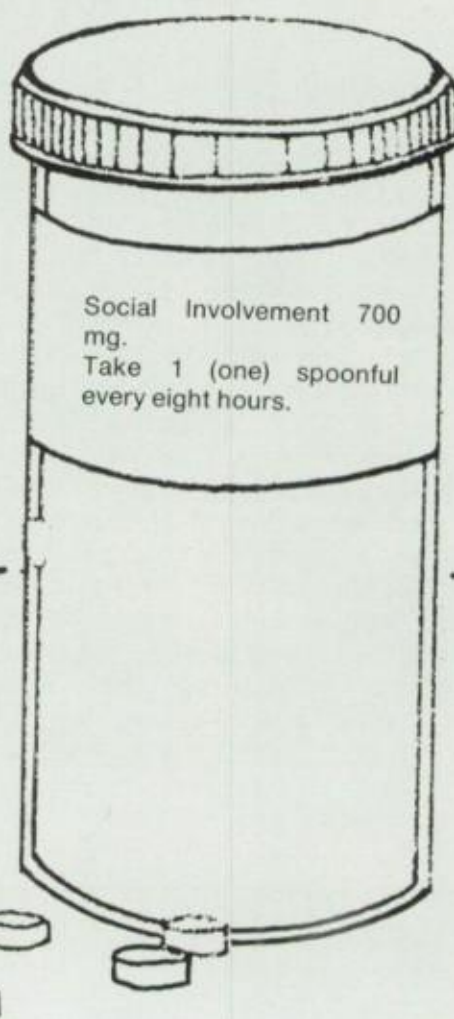
Patients

From 6'7 to 4'2, chunky, tall, blond and brunette, Colts could be found in many sizes and shapes.

Two-thousand twenty-three different surnames distinguished individual students. The surname Johnson appeared to be the most common while Seyedmoghadam and Syvongsa seemed to be quite rare.

All 2300 Colts suffered days of doldrums as well as periods of extreme optimism. Ailing students were nursed back to full activity by energetic leaders determined to rid Cottonwood of all symptoms of the disease.

Each student found his own special cure, whether it was sports participation, academic excellence, or social involvement. Working together students struggled throughout the year to isolate and neutralize the causes of the Common Colt.





HISTORIAN JANIE NIELSON and Communications Coordinator Kristy Avery listen intently to ideas about the "Christmas Around the World" week and assembly.



KEPT BUSY IN DRILL TEAM and Dance Club, Secretary Chris Truscott's new ideas brought a new humor to her office.



PRESIDENT CORY RIDDLE studies intently a Santa Claus puppet during one of the many meetings in which SBO's planned the Christmas assembly.

Economy Cutbacks — SBO's type directory.

SBO's Save Student Funds

Studentbody Officers saved 700 dollars of the studentbody funds by typing the student directory themselves. "This is the first time Studentbody Officers have typed the Colt Communicator," commented Studentbody President Cory Riddle. "It took a lot of hard work and dedication from all the officers." SBO's typed the directory because printers would charge 700 dollars to alphabetize and type names, addresses, and telephone numbers for Cottonwood's 2300 students. Added Studentbody Secretary Chris Truscott, "We started working on it in June and finally finished in July. Sometimes we were at the school eight to twelve hours a day, but we did get it done."

Besides working on the communicator, SBO's met frequently in the summer to prepare several activities, producing the Summer Sundown Stomp, organizing the Outdoor Hello Day Assembly and creating the "Christmas Around the World." SBO's worked toward a year of new

things. "Our biggest goal this year was to try things that have never been done before," commented Studentbody Vice-President Paul Rice. "If something we tried didn't work out, we and future officers would learn by it. But if it did work out we would know we succeeded in trying something new."

SBO's agreed trying new things helped with student participation. "We noticed more student participation this year" added Paul Rice. "It's a good feeling to know that the time, dedication, and hard work we put into creating activities is shared by the students who participated in them."

Created activities were publicized by Communications Coordinator Kristy Avery through bulletin boards, calendars and the school marquee, in hopes of better studentbody participation. Even though student participation had been down in past years, better advertising helped build participation.

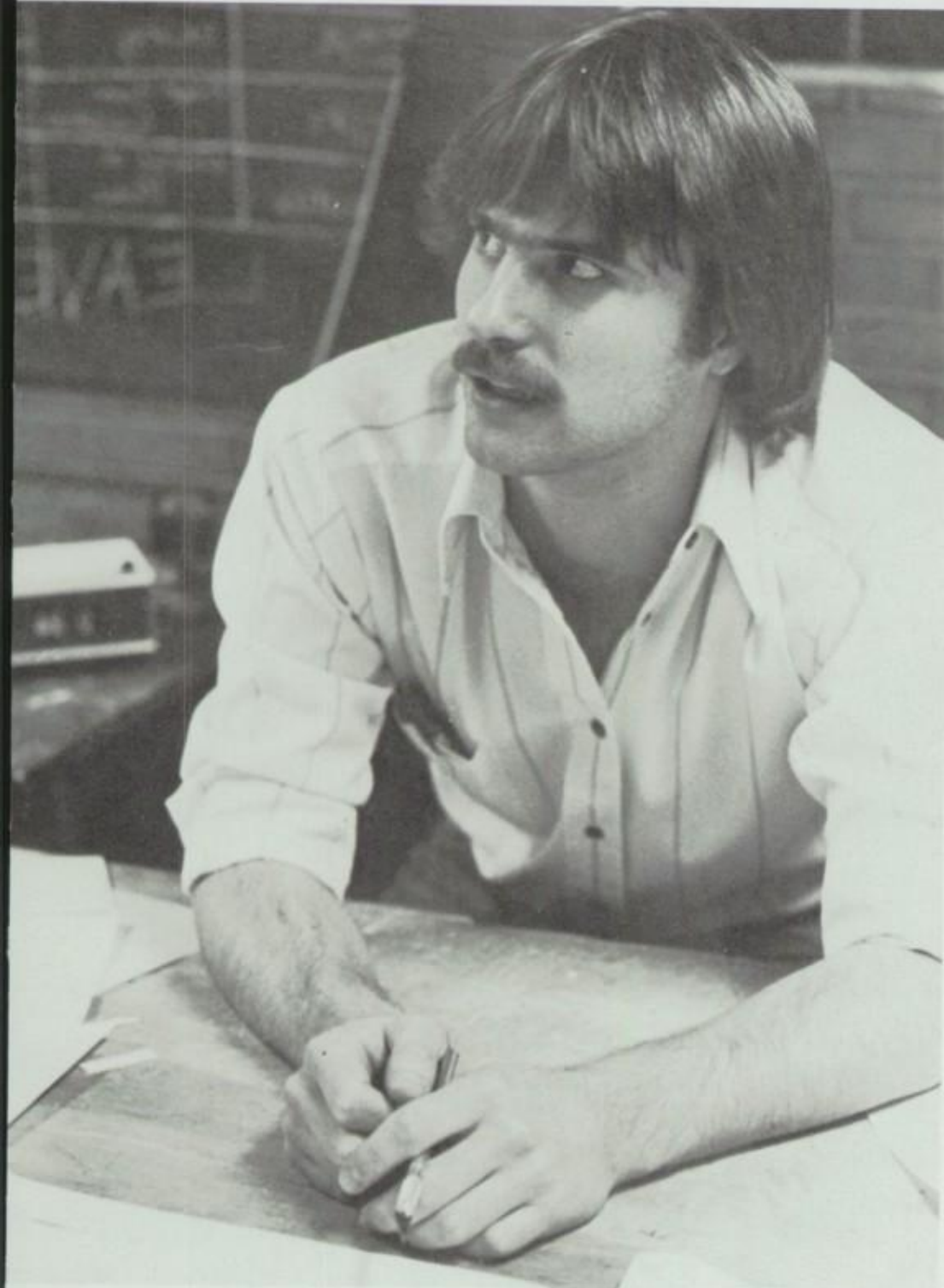
Chris Jenkins



MIKE NELSON

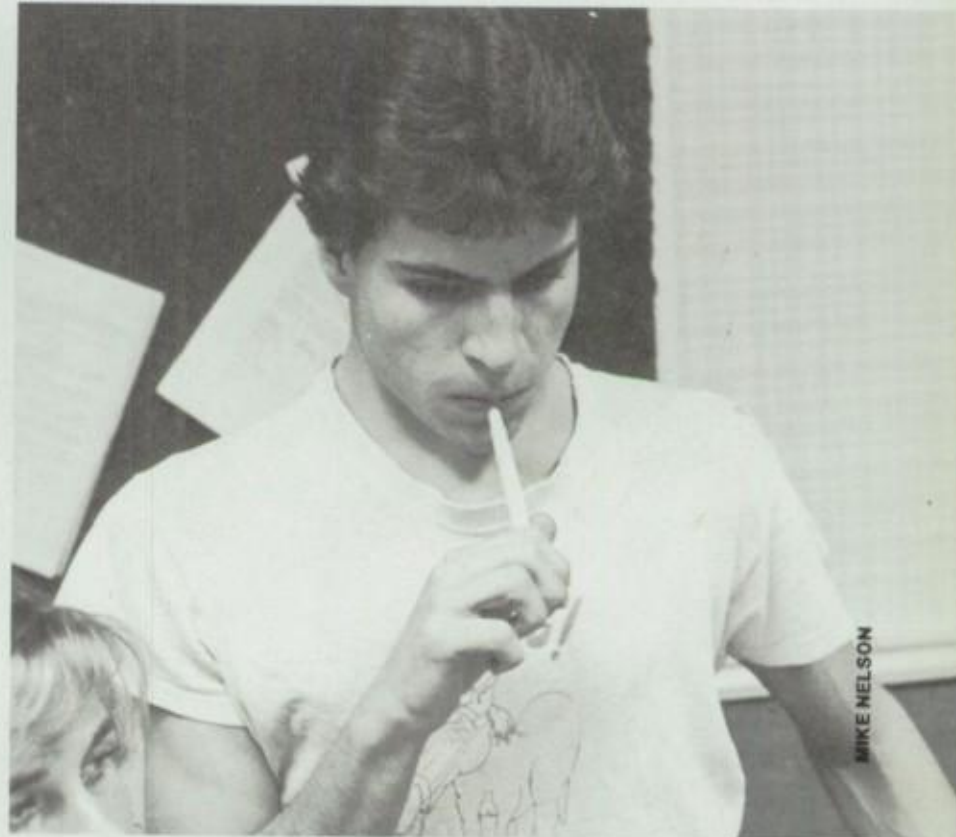
VICE-PRESIDENT PAUL RICE, along with Kristy Avery and Jamie Nielson looked for new ways to create more student participation at school

assemblies, dances and extra-curricular activities.



MIKE NELSON

HIS SECOND YEAR in a studentbody office, Senate President Marc Young worked to pass new bills benefitting the studentbody.



MIKE NELSON

VICE-PRESIDENT PAUL RICE worked with clubs in Club Council and participated with the Radio Journalism Class on the KOLT news.

Seniors Have a 'Dan Good Year'

With the motto of "Class of '81 has more fun," Senior officers Dan Ellingson, Allison Egan, and Mary Ann Barnett, united to make this a "Dan good year."

Helping with graduation and planning the senior assembly kept the officers' time tied up, while senior prom, with the theme of "Never be the Same" headed the list of assignments. On December 5, sophomores, juniors, and seniors paired up to attend the last dance before Christmas. The band, Bondage, kept the night rolling with lively disco tunes, pop music and some good, old country ballads while decorations added to the atmosphere of the dance.

Both Dan and Mary Ann had been encouraged by former class president Dave Barnett and with the support of Mr. Jacobs and Miss Oveson, they wrapped up their assignments. "Both Mr. Jacobs and Miss Oveson were very supportive," commented Mary Ann "They helped us a lot."

With combined efforts, Dan, Allison and Mary Ann worked to make this year better. "We knew what had to be done and wanted to do it," stated Dan, "to make this year awesome."

Mary Ann Riedel



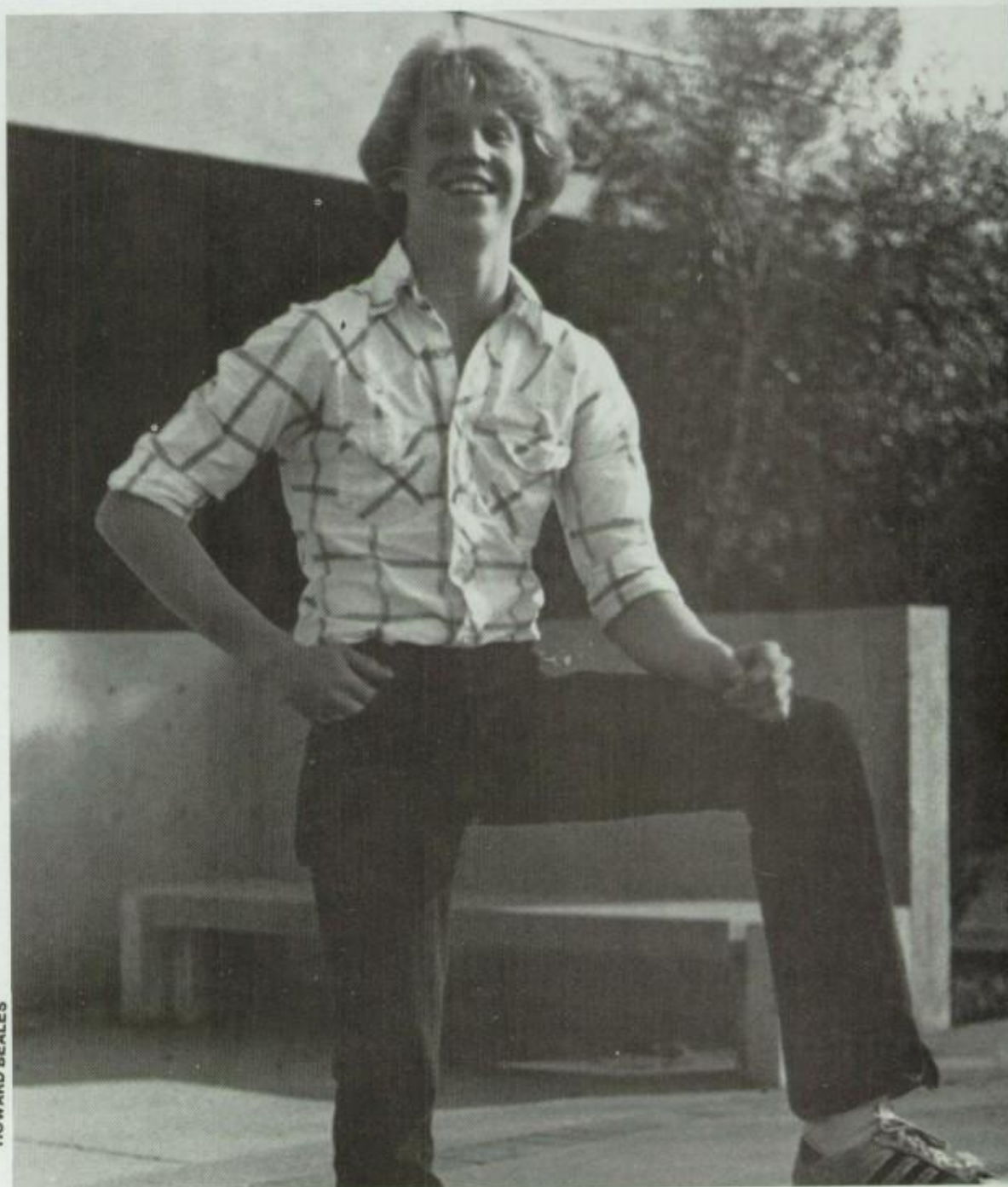
HOWARD BEALES

WITH A HEFTY HEAVE-HO, Secretary Mary Ann Barnett joins with Allison to acquaint Dan with a fresh snow bank. This trip stressed fun as well as conscientiousness in their callings.



HOWARD BEALES

VICE PRESIDENT ALLISON EGAN stuffs a snowball inside Dan Ellingson's shirt, as the first snowfall arrived at Cottonwood.



HOWARD BEALES

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT Dan Ellingson kept female Colts happy. Dan served well as he attempted to unite the last combined east-west graduating class.



Aiming for Danny, Senior class Secretary Mary Ann Barnett balances a snowball.

HOWARD BEALES



LeAnn Abeggion
Elizabeth Ables
Laura Adams



Dave Aldrich
Nikki Alger
Annette Allgier



Mark Allred
Bryan Alsop
Dave Ames



Brian Anderson
Kathleen Anderson
Tracy Anderson



Tristren Anderson
Nola Anderton
Jennifer Angus



Bill Anthony
Mark Ashby
Tammy Ashment
Janalyn Asper
Sam Asper
Ranae Astin
Terry Atkinson



Dave Atwood
Bob Austin
Kristy Avery
Bruce Bachmann
Mark Baer
Kurt Bagley
Susan Bagley



Yong Baik
Kyle Bailey
Scott Bakker
Eldene Balls
Connie Jo Barlow
Mary Ann Barnett
Lisa Barney

Tammy Barson
Chris Barton
Melanie Bass
Jill Baxter
Howard Beales
Nancy Beazer
Theresa Beckstead



Elana Bellson
Kari Bennion
Russ Benson
Susan Benson
Terri Berrett
Robert Berube
Steve Betz



Mike Beyer
Marci Bigelow
Robert Bingham
Russ Bishop
Cassandra Bixler
Shauna Blank
Jeff Bone



Carrie Bouck
Jeanne Bouck
Liz Boud
Patricia Bowerbank
Suzanne Braby
Nancee Bradshaw
Hoyt Brady



Mike Brady
Gabriele Brandelmayer
Bobbie Brewer
Kristi Bridge
Covette Bridges
Kim Brinkerhoff
Julie Brizzee



Chris Broadwater
Chris Broadbank
Cory Bronson
Phil Brower
Carl Brown
Charlene Brown
Kraig Brown



Christine Brown
Laura Brown
Lori Brown
Paul Brown
Randy Brown
Sharmaine Brown
Tami Brugger



Kathy Bryan
Wally Budd
Cathy Burbidge
Christy Burch
Keith Burleigh
Steve Burns
Mark Burrows





MIKE NELSON

CHARLIE COLT EXCITED and inspired a spirited crowd during the Skyline game. As Charlie, Jay was known for his comical antics.

"HE IS THE BEST Charlie the Colt I've seen in a long time," smiled cheerleader advisor Pauline Ruffo. "You can tell he loves what he's doing."

This year's Charlie, senior Jay Gibson, "feels" spirit is the key to winning.

"It's important that the crowds support you. By supporting you, they support the team. Crowds give a spirit needed to win. If given the chance," added Jay, "I would love to be the Charlie the Colt again."

Being Charlie isn't all fun and games. Jay watches other mascots perform to learn new stunts and skits. "In the future I would love to be the California Chicken, being able to create spirit for all those teams," sighed Jay. Jay gets some of his ideas for new stunts from the California Chicken, one of his idols.

"It's important to be able to bring a crowd out of a slump using new stunts, creating crowd appeal," added Miss Ruffo.



Jared Burton
Troy Butters
Cari Caldwell



Denise Campbell
Brett Cannon
Margy Cannon



Brenda Carlisle
Shawn Carlsen
Bambi Carlson



Cindy Carlson
Kara Carney
Jeff Carpenter



Stephanie Carpenter
Lorin Carsey
Dan Carter



Dave Carter
Cindy Chapman
Jeff Chapman



John Chapman
Corie Chappel
Annette Christensen
Jeff Christensen
David Christiansen
Eric Christiansen
Steve F. Clark



Steve Clark
Dave Clifford
Allan Coffman
Ted Cohen
Margaret Colbert
Lisa Colberman
Tony Colomno

Carol Coltrin
Craig Condie
Tanya Cook
Laurie Coonradt
Mike Cooper
Allen Cornwall
Harriet Cortsen



Laurie Cox
Steve Crandall
Jeff Crockett
Jill Crosby

Scot Cummock
Jim Cutler
Lisa Dahlstrom
Kim Dall

Scott Dalley
Janet Dartnell
Michelle Davey
Bonnie Davis

\$1000 SCHOLARSHIPS await each of this year's National Merit Finalists from Cottonwood. They are also eligible for awards from the U and BYU.

Colts completing scores of 188 or better on the PSAT Test included Elaine West, Mimi Lindsay, Tom Saxton, Mark McCullough, and Rebecca Oniki.

To study for the test, students were given sample tests which touched on the basic areas the actual test would cover.

English and Math were the main areas covered on the test. "I thought the English was a lot harder than the math," exclaimed Elaine.

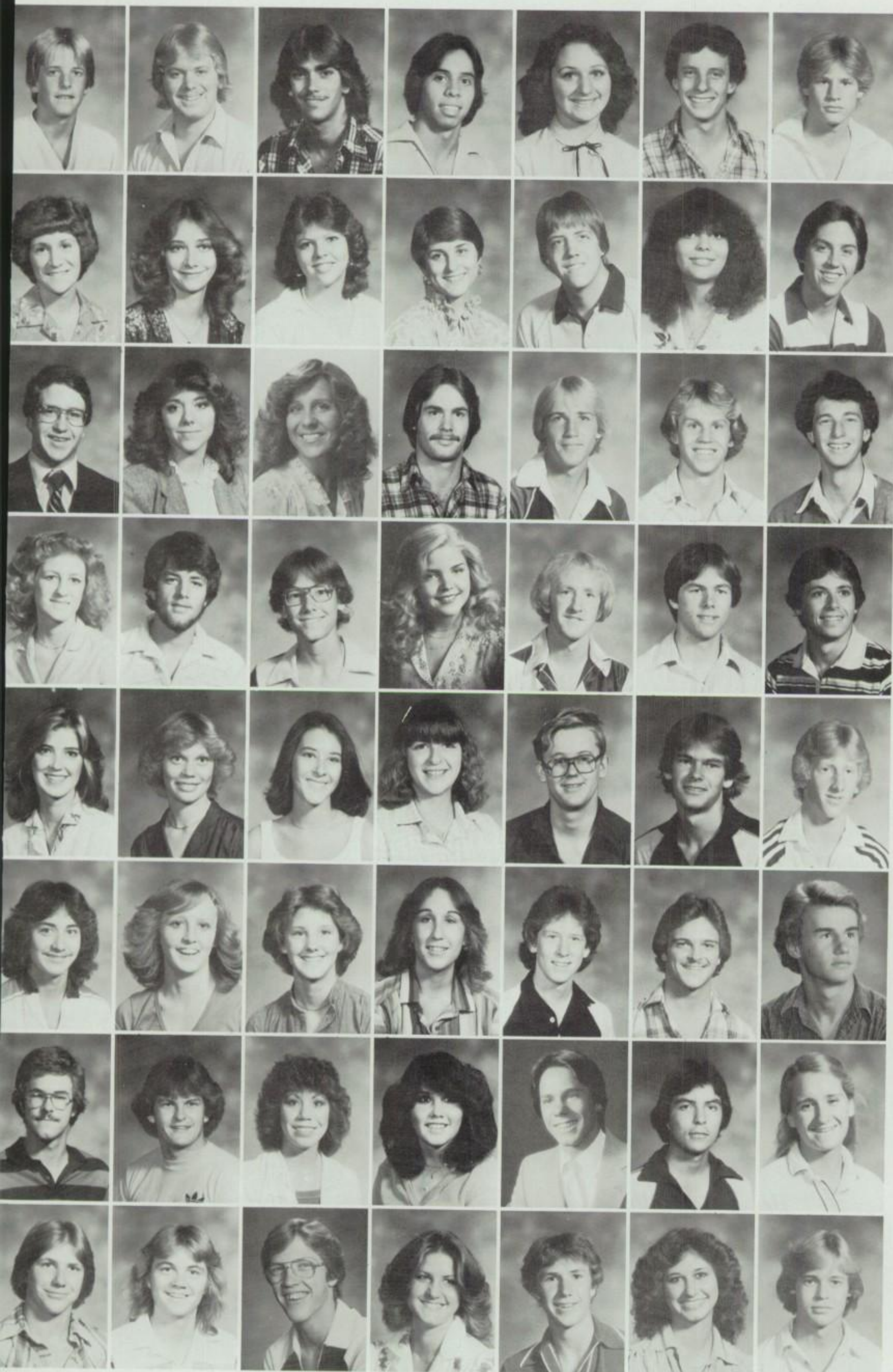
Elaine summed up the feelings of most students taking the test, when she said: "When I took the test as a sophomore, I didn't know how I'd done; but when I took it as a junior, I knew I'd done better."

Debbie Jensen



REPRESENTING COTTONWOOD as the National Merit Semi-finalists Elaine West, Mark McCullough, Mimi Lindsay and

Rebecca Onicki prepare for upcoming tests that will decide their eligibility for scholarships and awards.



Dwayne Davis
Kurt Davis
Dean Degooyer
Mike Delgado
Lisa DeLuca
Blake Denkers
John Diederich

Keri Disera
Julie Dobson
Bonnie Dotterer
Pat Downs
Tim Dreibelbis
Anna Maria Dudley
Brent Dunlap

Regan Eardley
Leslie Earle
Allison Egan
Jeff Ellard
Jerry Ellefsen
Dan Ellingson
Brian Ellis

Lynn Ellis
Steve Ellis
Tom Elwood
Lorraine Engstrom
Kevin Evans
Kim Facer
Rich Frankhauser

Kathleen Faught
Rhonda Fellows
Lisa Ferguson
Anke Ferlemann
Glenn Flink
Mike Foote
Randy Foote

John Ford
Stacey Ford
Sandy Foulger
Becky Fowler
Dave Fowler
Jay Franklin
Eric Frisbee

Rob Fuller
James Furner
Lisa Gallegos
Dot Gallo
Jay Gibson
Jon Gonzales
Nancy Gorton

Phillip Graves
Brent Gray
Eric Green
Sharla Green
Dan Greenberg
Gina Gregg
Curt Gresseth



COTTONWOOD'S ZCMI Youngtimer representatives, Camille Neddo and Jennifer Neilson, display poise, grace, and style.

DRILL PRACTICE . . . homework . . . meetings . . . fashion shows . . . etc. Sound busy? "Youngtimer" at ZCMI is not all fun and games, especially to Jennifer Neilson and Camille Neddo, who both participate on Drill Team and take honor classes, which makes their calendars very full.

As members of ZCMI Youngtimers, they have put on a number of fashion shows. For fall, they presented a Back-to-School show at the Salt

Palace, and for spring, a Bridal show. They also performed in a benefit fashion show for a fellow Youngtimer with cancer. Camille received the honor of being picked as "Miss Youngtimer" out of forty representatives from other high schools.

These girls have a flair for fashion. To Camille and Jennifer, the best thing about participating in Youngtimers is, "having some friends from each high school."

Linda Johnson

Tracie Gressman
John Griffin
Lori Griffith
Suzie Groves
Bahman Guiv
Robert Gulledge
Clint Gustavson



Carol Guttery
Brian Hahn
Ed Hall
Penny Hall
Scott Halton
Joyce Halverson
Jeff Hamilton



Ross Hamilton
Brian Hammond
Lora Hampton
Jeff Hand
Jan Hanger
Dave Hansen
David Hansen





Marie Hansen
Susan Hardisty
Michelle Hardy
Shawn Harmon
Carl Harris
Clark Harris
Janet Harrison



Diane Harvey
Mariann Harvey
Tomi Hashimoto
Barry Hatch
James Hauck
Julie Haycock
Tayna Haynes



Jeston Haye
Kirk Heinz
Sandy Hekking
Kim Helquist
Michelle Henrie
Wade Henriksen
Kami Herbert



Rick Hermansee
Artie Higby
Diane Hill
Robyn Hill
Marie Holly
Leona Hollingshead
Tammy Hollingshead



Susie Holmes
J. T. Homstrom
Mindi Holroyd
Brad Holyoak
Colin Hood
Steve Hoogvelt
Tracey Hook



Stacey Horman
Danette Howes
Linda Howes
Jeff Hunsaker
Sondra Hyde
Tamra Hyde
Jeanie Inglis



Dave Inkley
Tonya Isom
JoAnn Iverson
Suzanne Ivey
Bonnie Jackman
Mark Jackman
Melanie Jackson



Michelle Jackson
Brad Jameson
Chris Jenkins
Darren Jensen
Debbie Jensen
Keith Jensen
Lisa Jensen

Richard Jensen
Connie Jewel
Laura Johns

Janice Johnsen
Curtis Johnson
Gene Johnson

Jeff Johnson
Joel Johnson
Kimberly Johnson

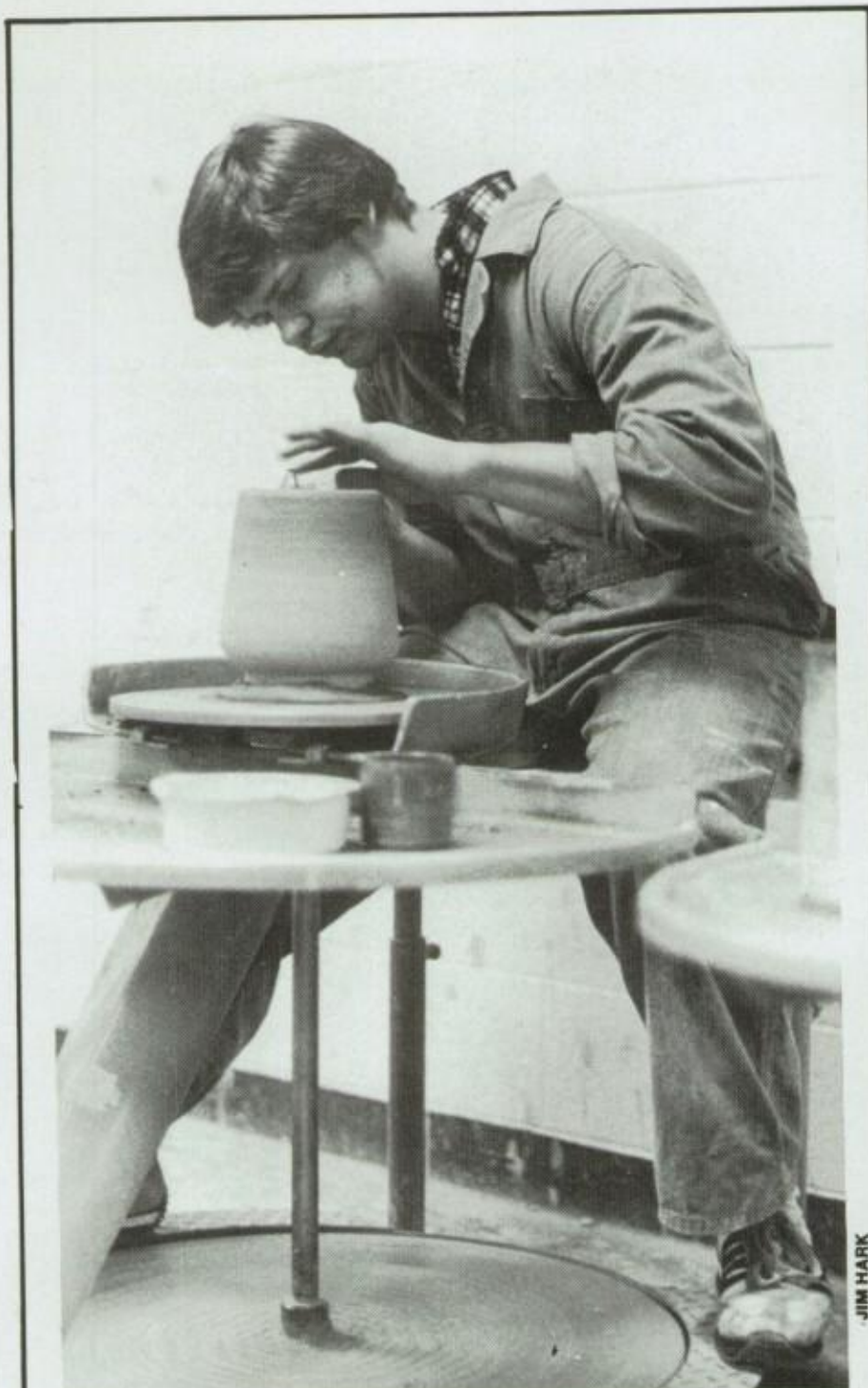
Laurie Johnson
Linda Johnson
Pam Johnson

Vickie Johnson
Gary Jones
Jewel Jones

Linda Jones
Michelle Jones
Wendy Jones
Susan Joppien
Kevin Jorgensen
Alisa Jurelich
Richard Jutkins

Jeff Kalm
Brent Keown
Lisa Khuu
Kristin Kimball
Lyle Kimball
Connie Kimmel
Steve King

Shauna Kinsey
Deborah Kirby
Todd Klein
Jeff Knight
Nikki Knight
Lance Koncar
Kim Kontas



BESIDES MAKING POTTERY in his ceramics class, Bruce Newman enjoyed working on his player piano.



AN "ORCHESTRION," built at the turn of the century, has been recreated by senior Bruce Newman.

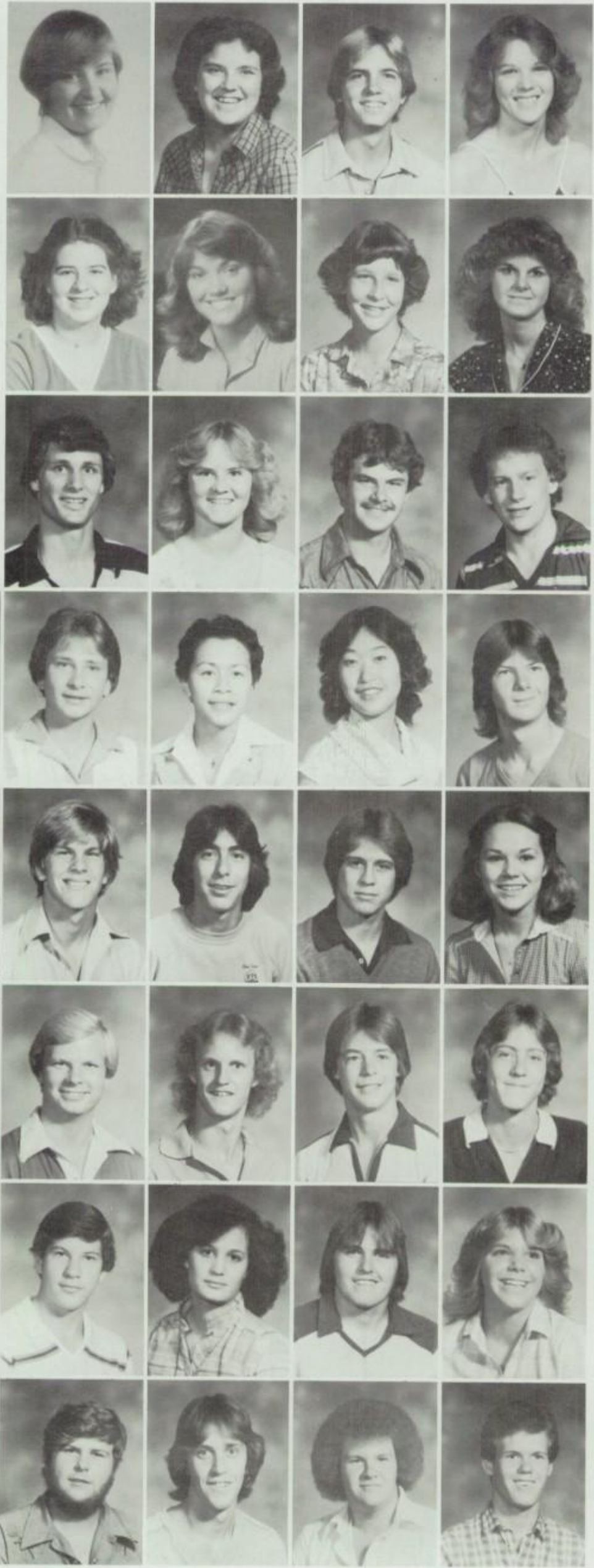
This unusual creation combines nearly 50 musical instruments to produce its unmatched sound. The orchestrion runs on an electric motor which produces air pressure much like that of a vacuum.

To learn how to build an orchestrion, Bruce reads books, and whenever problems arise he writes to Paul Gottschalk, whose factory produces products necessary to the instrument.

Bruce also makes stained glass windows. He started this hobby when he began work on the orchestrion. Stained glass windows were needed to complete the finished product.

Eventually, Bruce would like to go into some aspect of this field. "I really enjoy it," commented Bruce.

— Debbie Jensen



Moriann Kristofferson
Joanne Kueffner
Kave Kuefner
Sheryl Kuefner

Alicia Kuhre
Wendy Labrum
Barbara Lambert
Jerri Lambert

Rocky Lambourne
Colleen Lane
Todd Lark
Brad Larson

Kelly Larsen
Sandy Larson
Jana Larson
Art Laytorn
Chi Kim Le
Grace Lee
Trent Leflon

Kevin Lechlitter
Karen Lenk
Kim Lewis
Lane Lewis
Lawrence Liebroder
Dave Lindley
Mimi Lindsay

Robert Long
Kim Loulias
Denise Lavato
Steve Low
Pat Lowry
Bryan Lund
Dave Lund

Bennie Lundquist
Scott Lunt
Karen Lym
Shawn MacGregor
Christine Madsen
Dan Maines
Carol Mancuso

Matt Marstella
Marty Martin
Ed Marzo
Bob Mast
Brent Maxwell
Ted May
Robert Mayfield

Shannon McCarrie
Mark McCullough
Kip McIntire
Gavin McNeil
Rick Meadows
Jaleen Meeks
Dave Mendenhall



Matt Meredith
Mike Mickelson
Gina Miller
Jenny Miller
Dana Millner
Linda Mills
Lisa Milne



Cathy Mishler
Marc Moesser
Frank Moffat
Abbie Monson
Mike Moore
Jodi Morgansen
Brian Morris



Brian Morris
Mignon Morris
Mike Morris
Christine Morrison
Danny Morrison
Craig Morton
Sherrie Moyer



Tiersa Mudd
Glenn Munkves
Brett Murdock
Sheri Nakashima
Glen Nash
Camille Neddo
Jayleen Neely



Jennifer Nielson
Lori Nielson
Angie Nelson
Cheri Nelson
Gordon Nelson
Jenny Nelson
Julie Newbold



Bruce Newman
Robert Nichols
Jamie Nelson
Ruth Nielson
Tami Njord
Jeff Norton
Sharyll Nutter



Tennys Ogden
John Olsen
Mark Olsen
Vince Olsen
Lori Olson
Rebecca Oniki
Steve Ornelas





a Workman, Dave Proctor, and Barbara Moffat were three of sixteen students to attend a NAJAC seminar in Bloomington, Indiana.

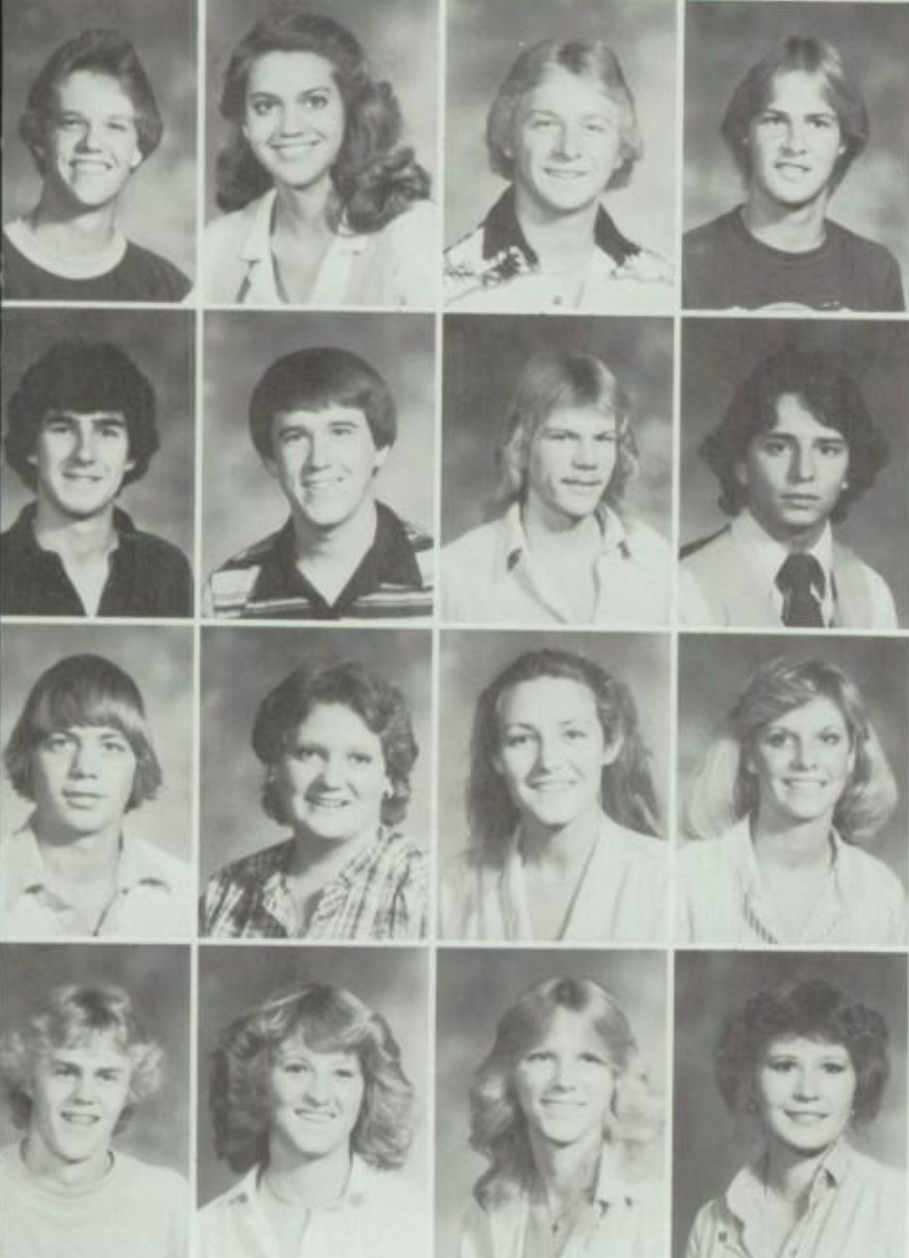


Yvette Ortiz
Mike Orton
Andrea Otanez

Jeff Owen
Casey Packard
Jodi Packer

Arlene Padilla
Carri Palmer
Suzanne Palmer

Annette Panopulos
Tammy Park
Curtis Parker



Lisa Workman, Dave Proctor, and Barbara Moffat were three of sixteen junior achievers that represented Salt Lake at the National Junior Achievers Conference (NAJAC) in Bloomington, Indiana.

In their spare time, these three along with hundreds of others in Salt Lake are involved in a program called Junior Achievement. This program enables young people to become active in and aware of the business world. It is an international education program in which high school students organize and manage their own small-scale companies under the guidance of adult advisors from business and industry.

There were over 2,000 achievers at NAJAC from every state in the United States and ten foreign countries. The Achievers attended lectures, seminars, and workshops. They came back with many new friends, ideas for their companies, and a greater knowledge about the business world.

"No matter what you become, sometime in your life you will be involved in the business world. Being in J.A. gives you a head start on everyone else," commented Barbara Moffat.

— Barbara Moffat

Jerry Parkstone
Kay Paul
Steve Pearce
Kelly Peck

Scott Peck
Roger Penrose
Rick Percy
Lucas Perez

Myron Perschon
Robyn Petersen
Susie Petersen
Diane Petersen

Mark Peterson
Nancy Peterson
Penny Peterson
Ruth Pettegrew

Timothy Piggee
Todd Porter
Mike Postma



Mike Poulton
Tonya Poynor
Jamie Prescott



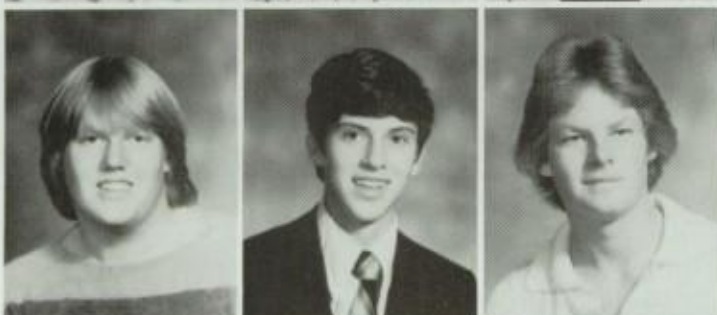
Clarence Preston
Ellen Prestwich
Doug Price



Stacey Prisbrey
Mark Pritchell
Dave Proctor



Terry Putnam
Paul Quigley
Troy Quinn



Andy Quintana
Tracy Radmall
Krista Ragsdale



Kim Randall
Laron Rasband
Stacey Reece



Gina Remigi
Jodie Reynolds
Linda Reynolds



FOR AS LONG AS HE CAN REMEMBER, Wally Budd has been painting and drawing. "I remember when I was little, I used to get spanked for coloring on the walls in my room," laughed Wally.

In junior high he was chosen Outstanding Artist in the seventh and eighth grade. In ninth, he was Outstanding Artist of the Year.

While attending Cottonwood Wally placed twice in the Utah State Fair for his paintings. He worked on the scenes for the musical, "Brigadoon," and has done numerous posters for dances. In last year's art show Wally received the Students' Choice Award.

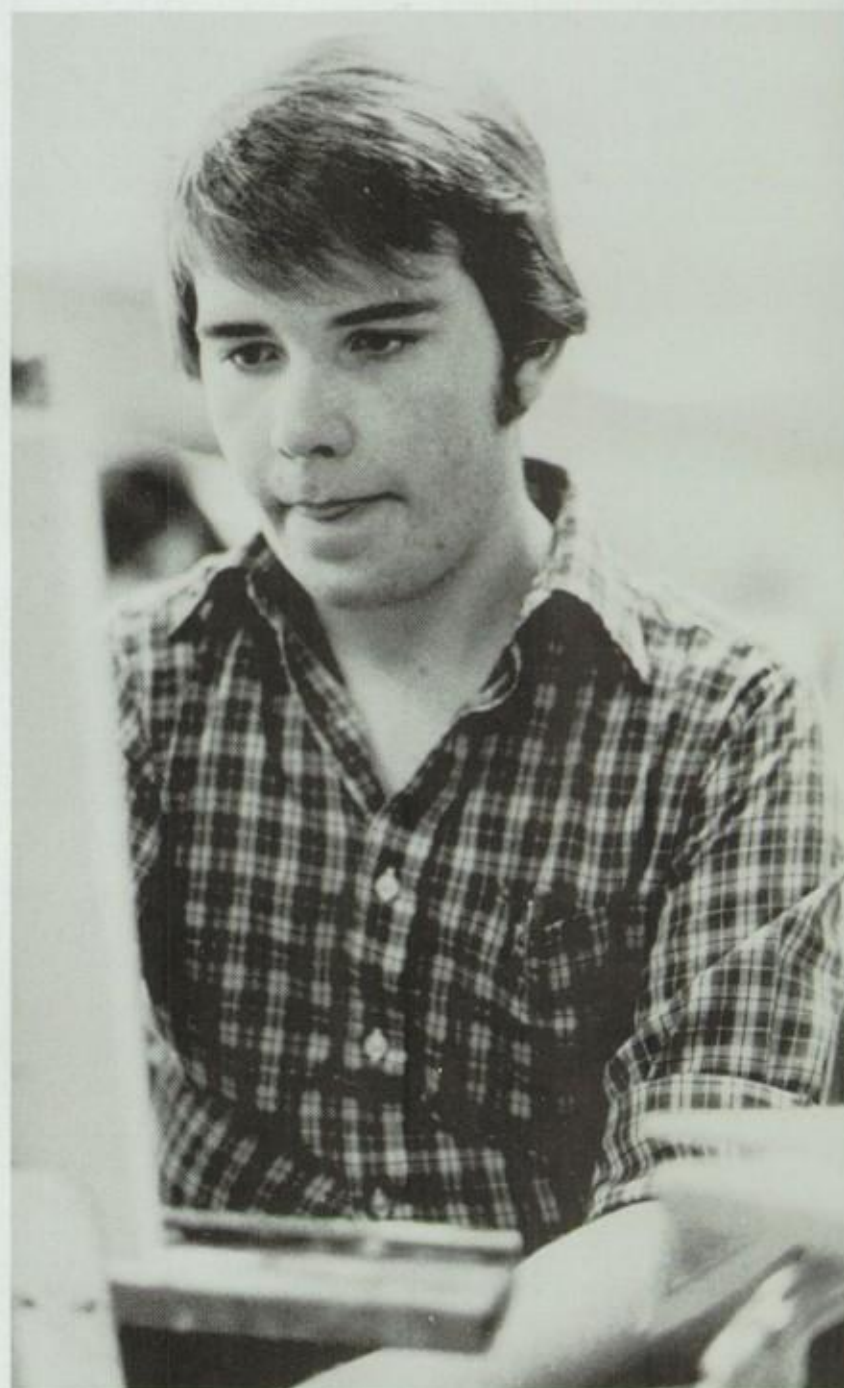
This year he is president of the Art Club and is taking four advanced art classes.

During his spare time, he enjoys doing charity work and being in the out-of-doors. He is also a member of the Utah Pistol Club.

Wally is planning to major in commercial art at USU, and then he plans to go to New York or Los Angeles to break into the market.

"Wally has unlimited possibilities and opportunities in front of him. If he takes his work seriously and uses his abilities, Wally will go far," states Joyce Rawson, Cottonwood art instructor.

Barbara Moffatt



WALLY BUDD PLANS to go to New York or Los Angeles to become an artist, after majoring in commercial art at Utah State University.



Paul Rice
Jeff Richards
Michelle Richards
Colleen Richardson
Pam Ricks
Cory Riddle
Mary Ann Riedel



Robert Rigby
Sherrie Rigby
Lindell Riggs
Carol Riley
Sheryl Roberts
Jodi Robertson
Susan Robertson



Darrell Robinson
Russell Rogers
Gabriela Rojas
Mike Romney
James Roxburgh
R. J. Rubenstein
Don Rudy



Gayle Rupp
Deanne Rutledge
Dave Sabir
Kathy Sacco
Michelle Salas
Kortney Sato
Raymond Savage



Shauna Savage
Lamont Sheirs
Erin Schooley
Traci Schooley
Chantell Scribner
Kim Scouten
Judy Serebrin



Suzy Sheffield
Diane Shelton
Dan Shootman
Doug Simpson
Wendi Skordas
Martin Slack
Carrie Smith



Jeff Smith
Lori Smith
Suzanne Smith
Debbie Snell
Shawna Solomon
Peggi Sorenson
Rosemarie Sorenson



Scott Sorenson
Steve Sorenson
Adam Sparks
Melanie Spotz
Heather Springer
Roger Staley
Mike Stangl

Ben Staples
Kayleen Steadman
Paul Steed



Cindy Stevenson
Greg Stewart
Sherry Stimatz



Jeanette Stock
Geri Stoddard
Veronica Stoeckelmann



James Stout
Don Stringham
Quin Stringham



Susan Stromberg
Paul Sudweeks
Ken Sulpizio
Ulrika Svahn
Debbie Syphus
Melinda Szemerey
Melody Ann Tanner



Wade Tanner
Barbara Taylor
Kent Taylor
Laurie Taylor
Troy Kelch
Richard Terry
Ly Thanh



Shirlene Thayne
Jay Thomas
Krey Thompson
Sharon Thorup
Keith Tippie
Shawna True
Teri Truman



Chris Truscott
Chris Tubbs
Amanda Turek
Brad Tye
Cheryl Tye
Scott Wagaman
Don Wahlin



"I LEARNED A LOT, and the good part was I met girls from all over the United States," stated Mimi Lindsay. Mimi, along with Laura Adams and Joyce Halverson attended Girls' State at Southern Utah State University in Cedar City. Elected as governor last year, Laura Adams will act in her position this year until another governor is elected. Mimi and Joyce both were elected as State Senators. The boys, Scott Unice, Randy Foote and Todd Cohen attended in Logan at Utah State University. Both workshops lasted eight days from May 31 to June 7.

During the week, delegates studied state government. On each day of the week they studied a different aspect of the system. They learned about City, County, and State government as well as the Senate, House of Representatives and the Court system. At the end of the week they were elected to government positions and participated in a model government, where each learned how government functions. "It was an experience I'll never forget," commented Randy Foote.

To be chosen for the workshops, each candidate filled out an application listing hobbies, talents, and qualifications. The American Legion who sponsors the workshops then interviewed each of the candidates. Besides the three chosen to go, an alternate is chosen in case one person cannot attend. Alternate last year for the girls was Susan Peterson.

Kim Johnson





Steve Waldhouse
Mark Waldon
Alan Walker
Debbie Walton
Kent Wardle
Lynn Warnecke
Roger Waters



Gerald Wayman
Launel Webb
Ruth Webb
Janay Weidner
Craig Weight
Mike Wells
Elaine West



Michael Westegaard
Kelley Westenskow
Becky Whitehouse
Nina Whiting
Curtis Wilde
Debbie Williams
Jeff Williams



Lance Williams
Sherri Williams
Bill Wilson
Kristi Wilson
Troy Winegar
Gavin Winn
Sandy Winger



Jenny Winterrose
Marty Winterrose
Katie Woodbury
Vicki Woodward
Lisa Workman
Travis Wright
Wendy Wright



CARL BROWN

SCOTT EUNICE, RANDY FOOTE, Tod Cohen, Mimi Lindsay and Laura Adams attended Boys' and Girls' State where they were elected to positions in a model State Government.



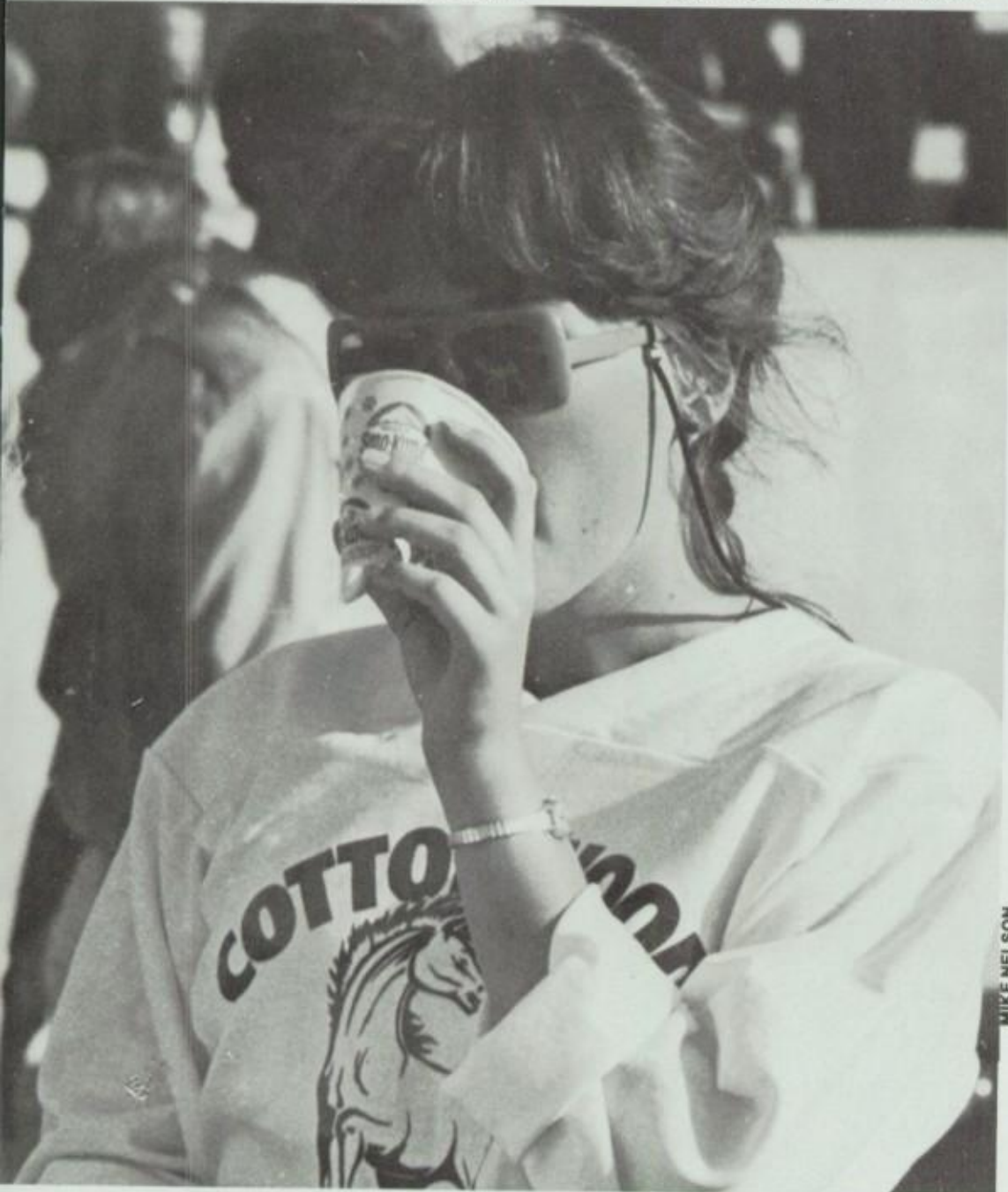
MIKE NELSON

Chaparral Bonnie Lundquist performs a carefully practiced routine during the game against Granger.



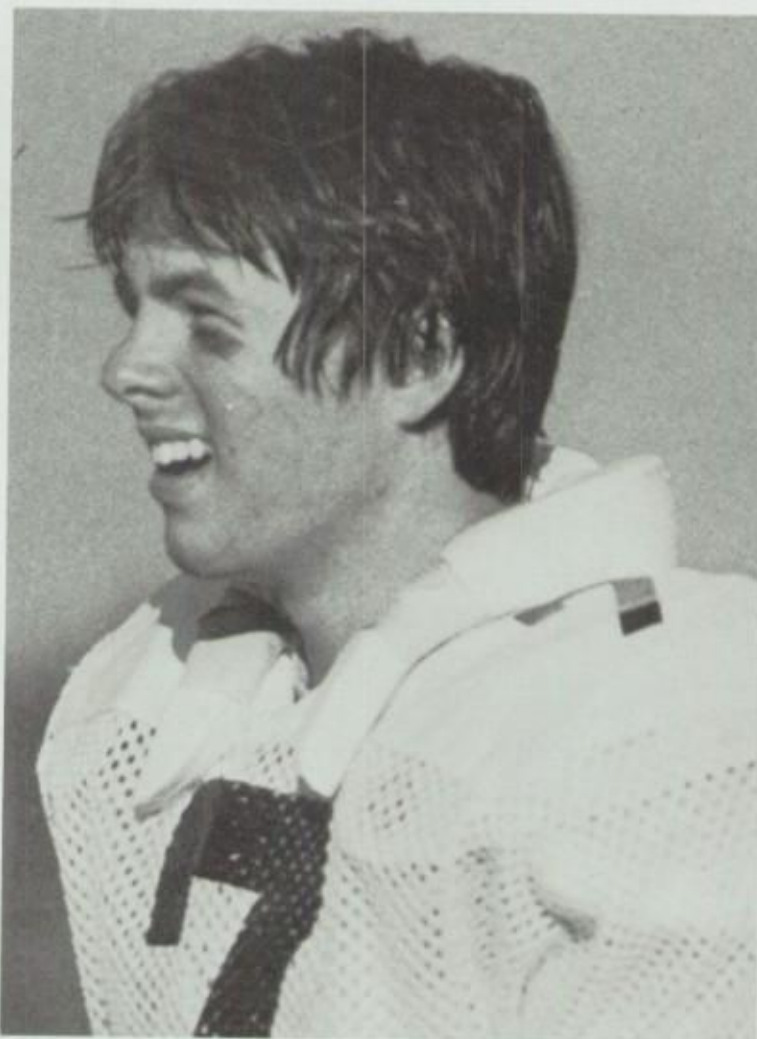
MIKE NELSON

Jumping to her feet, Lisa Ferguson gazes in amazement as the football team scores a touchdown in the first game against Hillcrest.



MIKE NELSON

Carol Guttery guzzles a snow-cone while she carefully watches a play being made by the Golden Force during the exciting Homecoming Game.



MIKE NELSON

Quarterback Kim Facer gives his teammates encouragement as the defense holds Skyline on the 40-yard line.

'Blues Brothers' Lead Junior Class

USUAL CAMPAIGN promises of making this year "the best year ever" were of little concern to the Junior Class Officers, Bert Workman — President, Brad Wixom — Vice-President, and Kaylee Harrison — Secretary. "We are more concerned about making the class of '82 something to be remembered," stated Bert. Involvement ranked high on their list of concerns.

Working to make '82 a class to be remembered, the Officers recruited talented students to participate in the Junior Assembly which contained a variety of entertainment. Also, trying to bring participation to its peak, they used new and creative ideas to make Junior Prom a dance to be remembered.

Inhibited by the problem of such a large student body, Junior Officers combined efforts to reach their goals and "make high school something to be enjoyed."



MIKE NELSON



"We were inspired of God," jokingly states Brad Wixom, Vice President, but actually a lot of hard work and many extra hours made the officers a success.

"A class is remembered by their spirit, involvement and achievement," explained President Bert Workman whose job was to maintain this goal.



Bert Workman, Brad Wixom and Kay Lee Harrison led the Junior class through a year of high involvement and achievement. Besides being class

officers, Bert and Brad, (also known as the Blues Brothers) took charge of "Blues Brothers' Day" during Homecoming.



Tracy Accord
Curtis Adams
Michael Adcox
Matt Alberico
Kenny Albrecht
Alinda Allen
Russell Allen



Wayne Allgier
Doug Allie
Tamara Allred
Valerie Allred
Gary Anderson
Angela Anderson
Lynn Anderson



Penny Anderson
Steve Anderson
Susie Anderson
Brett Ashment
Ron Atine
Robert Averkamp
Charlette Babb



Mark Babcock
Debra Baer
David Ballard
Frank Baloo
Penny Bambrough
Brian Banks
Brad Barham



Kim Barlow
Paula Barney
Jennalee Barrowes
Shellie Barson
Sheri Batemen
Chuck Battad
Tom Bay



Shauna Beal
Don Bell
Lonnie Belt
Dave Bemis
Steve Benner
Sherri Berrett
Pauline Birch



Christine Bird
Scott Birkeland
Karine Boam
Clifford Boardman
Lori Bogedahl
Mary Boldon
Steven Borstadt



Michael Bothe
Kaylene Bott
Tom Boud
Alicia Boulden
Jill Bowman
Roger Boyack
David Brady

Sterling Bradley

Melanie Bradshaw

Mark Brandelmayer

Gary Brewer



WHETHER FOR BEAUTY or necessity, many students spend their High School years in braces, contact lenses or glasses.

"It's hard getting used to not being able to eat carmel and gum," commented Matt Marstella, who has been wearing braces for almost two years. Retainers, head gear and other orthodontics fixtures shine in the mouths of many students. "It's hard to talk at first," said senior Andrea Otanez, "but if it straightens my teeth, it's worth it."

Because of necessity, many students spend their lifetime behind glasses. A wide variety is offered. They come clear, tinted or darkened, with plastic or wire frames. After years of wearing glasses, many students are ready for a change, so they invest in contacts.

— Cindy Chapman



Gina Brimhall
Wesley Brimhall
Kurt Brinkerhoff
Suzanne Brinkerhoff
Beth Britt
Heidi Brockbank
Mark Bross



Cindy Brown
Kathleen Browning
Corey Bruhl
Tali Bruggeman
Neil Bruhns
Mary Bubnis



Debbie Budge
Scott Burnhope
Janet Burrow
Jeff Burrows
Tina Burrows
Barbara Burton
Steve Burton



Jamee Butcher
Cindy Busey
Mike Bush
Christine Butterworth
Laura Butt
Verle Bybee
Susan Cameron





Bill Candelaria
 Siri Capener
 Tricia Capener
 Joy Carlston
 Bob Carmichael
 Tammy Carter
 Val Carter

Vickie Carter
 Troy Cayias
 Susan Cazer
 Debbie Chamberlain
 Patti Chandler
 Sheri Chappell
 Christy Chesler

Holly Chidester
 Scott Chidester
 Kyle Christenson
 Scott Clark
 Shauna Clegg
 Chris Clements
 Dave Clifford

Kellie Clive
 Carl Coates
 Steve Coffin
 Crystal Coleman
 Kandace Colovich
 Ruth Conrad
 Janell Cook

Georgina Cornwall
 Cheriece Cox
 Anne Cressman
 Hillary Crismon
 Debbie Cronin
 Lori Cornwell
 Scott Cummings

Dan Curtis
 Allison Dangerfield
 Jana Darrow
 Steve Datwyler
 Carl Davis
 Denise Davis
 Pam Davis

Parry Davis
 Rick Davis
 Troy Davis
 Jay Day
 Julie Dearden
 Bob Deardorff
 Tammy Deesing

Don Delli
 Mike Dennison
 Dale Dennis
 Terri Densley
 Linda DePalmo
 Dan Diederich
 Kirsten Domgaard

Dawn Draper
Lora Dreibelbis
Benjamin Driggs



Todd Duke
Desi Duvall
Sheri Earl



Melinda Edwards
Erica Efron
Denice Egemo



Kevin Egli
Denise Eichhorst
Barbara Endido



Robert Erwin
Cassie Evans
Julie Evans



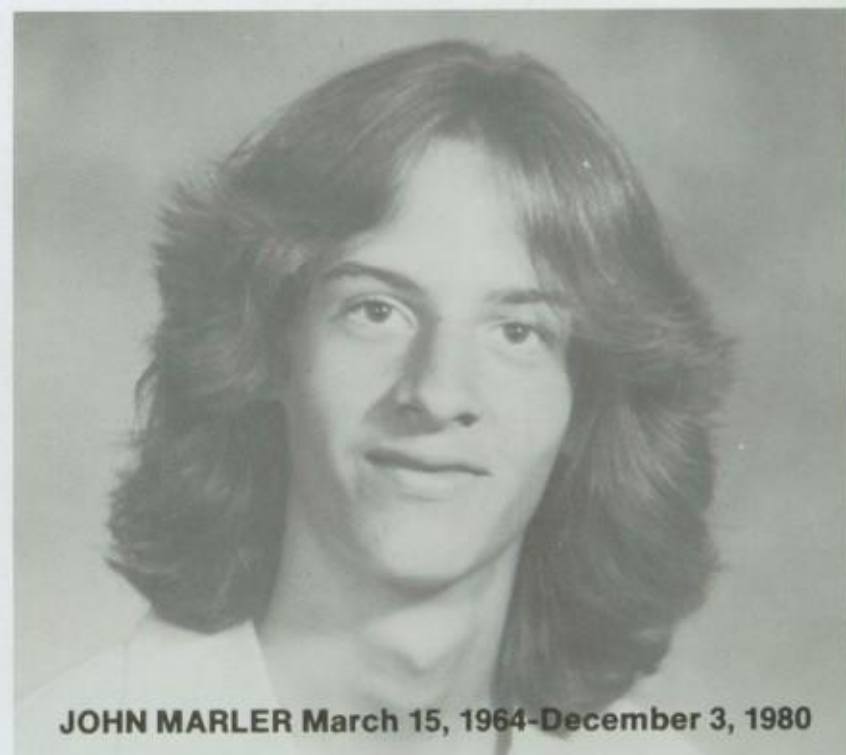
Larry Evans
Mark Evans
Suzanne Evans



Tina Evans
Mike Facer
Tammy Facer



Heidi Fairbanks
Kristy Farnsworth
Steve Farnsworth
Teresa Farr
Laurie Faux
Robin Fellows
Danette Fenn



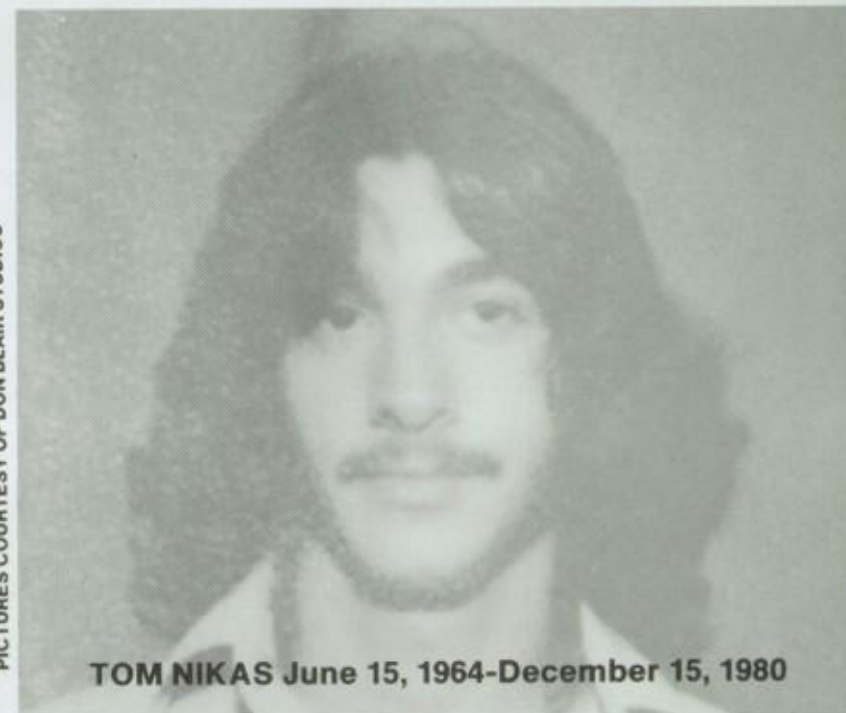
JOHN MARLER March 15, 1964-December 3, 1980

On December 3, 1980, juniors John Marler and Tom Nikas were involved in a car accident near 49th south and 15th East. Both died as a result of their injuries.

With a love for nature, John enjoyed outdoor sports such as waterskiing, hunting, fishing, and hiking. He also loved animals, especially dogs, and birds. Teaching his pet magpie to talk was one of his favorite pastimes. John was an accomplished guitarist and an Eagle scout.

Also a music lover, Tom Nikas had been teaching himself to play the guitar. "Tom was very neat and clean," stated Mrs. Nikas, "He always cleaned his room and ironed his own clothes."

Tom was also an accomplished artist and was the youngest of five children.



TOM NIKAS June 15, 1964-December 15, 1980

PICTURES COURTESY OF DON BLAIR STUDIOS





John Fennemore
Cherrie Fereday
Lisa Ferguson
Diane Ferrando
Mike Fisher
Lisa Flanders
Rick Folkerson



Rodney Forbush
Laurie Forman
Jeff Foster
Adrienne Fugett
Grant Fuhst
Blaine Furner
Greg Garrick



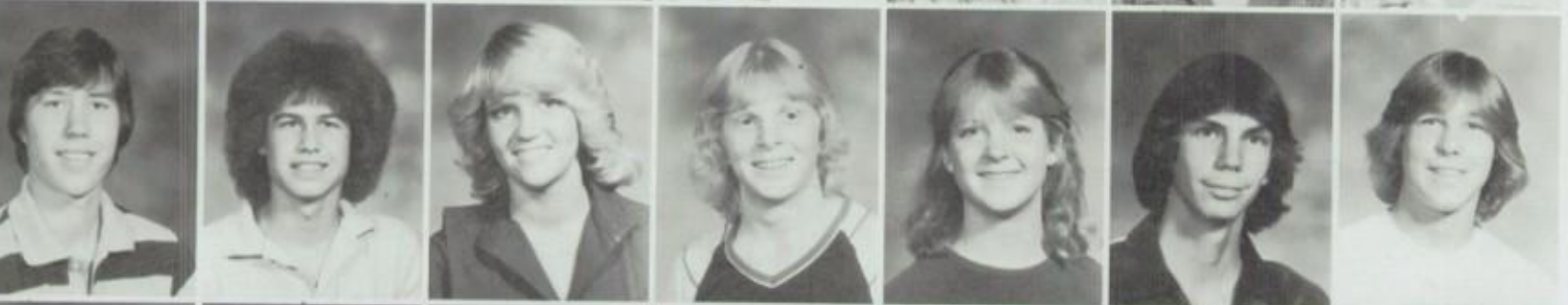
Rachelle Gatherum
Anna George
Heidi Giauque
Traci Gibbons
LuAnn Gilbert
Daniel Gill
Karen Gillen



Ken Gipson
Jackie Givens
Dan Glade
Lenna Glassett
Tracy Glenn
Robert Goff
Gary Golbert



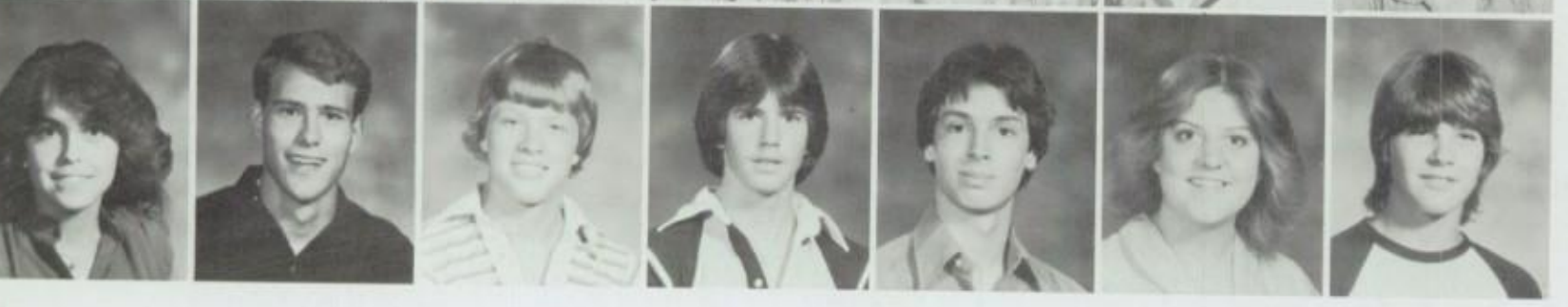
Mark Gomez
Kristy Goss
Lisa Goudie
Lisa Green
Richard Green
Jennifer Greenhalgh
Lisa Greentree



Alan Gregory
Mark Gren
Deanne Hadley
Jim Hall
Lisa Hammond
Blaine Hamp
Dave Hanley



Kelly Hansen
Janna Hansen
Patti Hansen
Pennie Harmen
Becky Harris
Kaylee Harrison
Marrilee Harsh



Deanna Hart
Mark Haskin
Preston Haslam
Steve Hatch
Bill Hawkins
Kathleen Hawkins
Richard Hayduk

Holly Healy
 Jeff Heaps
 Ken Heaveley
 Joyce Hendricks
 Troy Hendrickson
 Mike Hemansen
 David Herrin



Quin Heath
 Gordon Hegewald
 Angele Henderson
 Julie Henderson
 Mike Hernandez
 Teresa Herzog
 George Hickman



Tim Hill
 Gordon Himmelberger
 Barbara Hoffman
 Angie Holdway
 Ron Hoogveldt
 Kristi Hook
 Vincent Horiuchi



Carol Horn
 Laura Hosking
 Debra Howard
 Heidi Howard
 Kassee Highbee
 Steve Hilsendeger
 Vern Hirase



Jay Howells
 Mark Hoyt
 Keith Huber
 Janet Hunsaker
 Wendy Hurskainen
 Cindy Huston
 Diane Hutchings



Randy Inglis
 Scott Isbell
 Julie Jackman
 Kristi Jackson
 Melanie Jackson
 Scott Jacobs
 Wendy Jacobsen

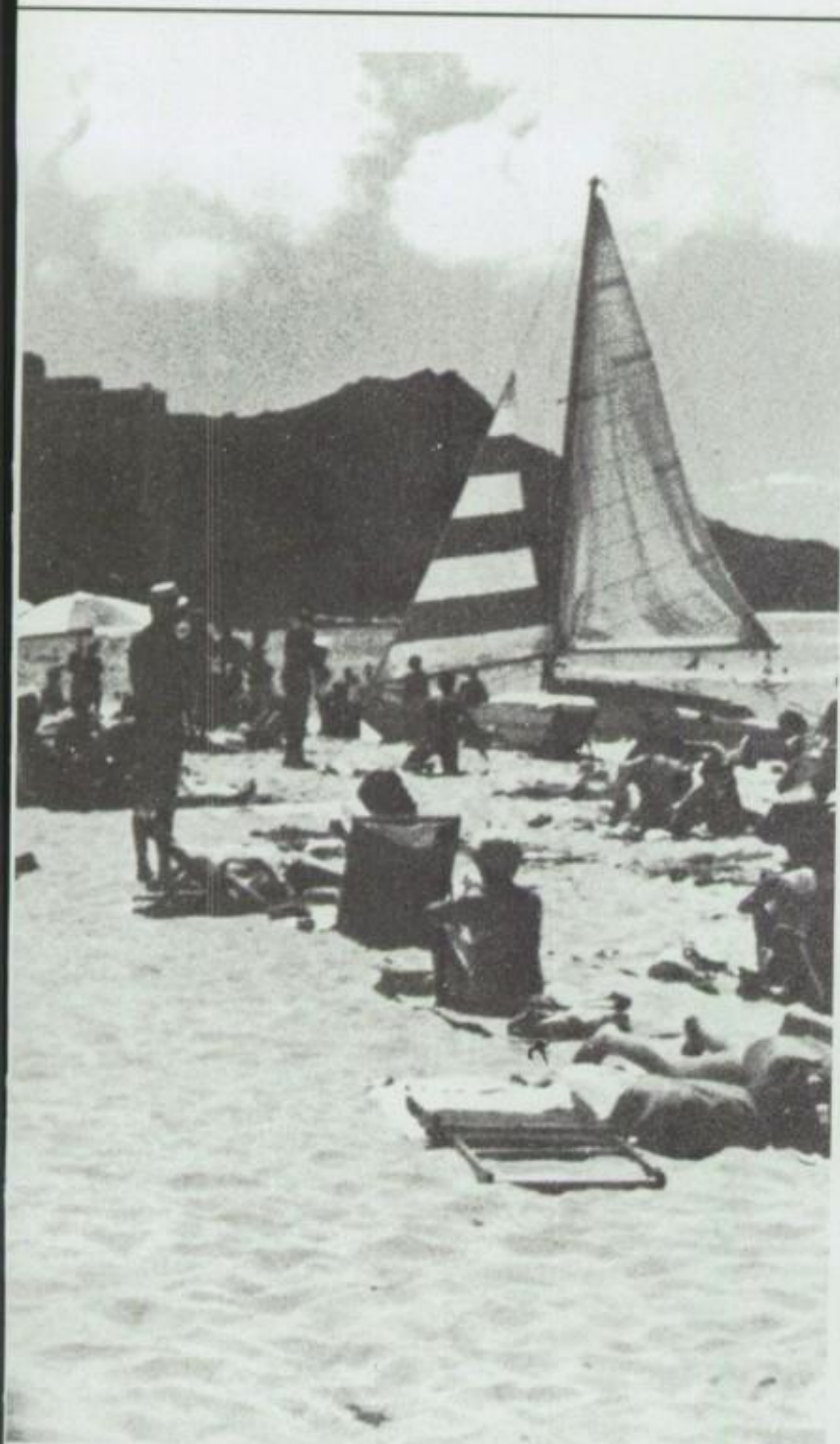


Anne Jacobson
 Connie Jahries
 Walter Jahries
 Allison Jenkins
 Chad Jenkins
 Jeannie Jenkins
 Norma Jensen



Shane Jensen
 Brian Jeppesen
 Gordon Jessee
 Blair Johns
 Chip Johnson
 Craig Johnson
 Heidi Johnson





PINEAPPLE PICKERS and planters join the hundreds of vacationing people at the nearby beach on their day off.

"HAWAII IS AS GREAT as they say it is to visit, but to live and work there is an experience you would only want once," stated Carl Brown, one of twelve Colts who spent their summer picking and planting pineapple. It wasn't all fun and games working from 6:00 in the morning until 2:45 or from 3:45 in the afternoon through midnight picking pineapple for \$3.10 an hour or planting them at \$3.15 in the heat and humidity the islands are known for.

Rules on the island of Lanai were strict, added Ron Atine, "It was hard to live under rules which wouldn't even let you talk to the local chicks."

They got Sundays off, so they could attend church and Saturdays were filled with camp activities. In the few months they were there, they had Halloween, complete with Spook Alleys and pineapple carving contests. They decked the halls and made their own Christmas tree. Gifts were exchanged ranging from food to bowls made out of coconuts and film. An eight-day tour of the islands (Hawaii, Kauai and Oahu) ended their stay in Hawaii with an experience they'll never forget.

Heather Springer



Holly Johnson
Kim Johnson
Lori Johnson



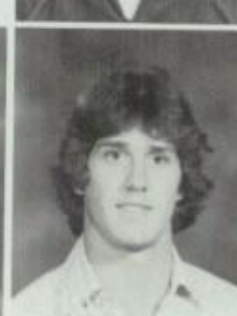
Terri Johnson
Lisa Johnston
Joni Jonas



Leslie Jones
Lori Jones
Stephanie Jones
Matt Jorgensen
Jeff Jurelich
Carla Kaufman
Troy Keith



Kelly Kelly
Sheri Kelly
Sharie Kendall
Bryan Kenney
Cynthia Kesler
Chris Kestes
Karolyn Kezerian



Brian Kidd
Karol Killian
Jennifer Kimball
Darren Kline
Margie Kline
Brad Knight
Mary Ellen Knight

Richard Kone
Sharon Kranz
Darlene Kuefner
Jeff Lamb
Dotty Lambert
Stacey Lambert
Robert Lane



Diane Langton
Ann Largo
Bryce Larson
Mitch Larson
Janae Larson
Mark Latimer
Don Laudorback



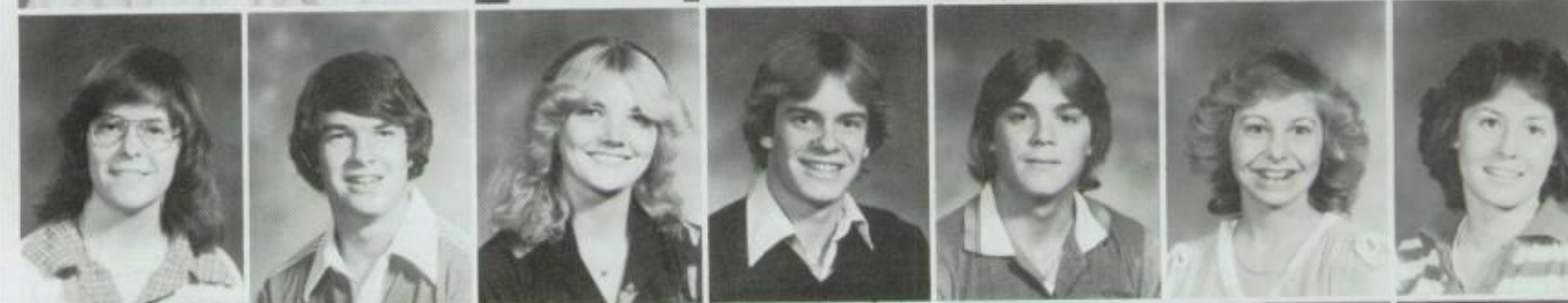
Clair Lawson
Bonnie Layton
Patty Letcher
Jim Lovasseur
Roxanne Lever
Allison Lewis
Cindy Liljenquist



Janette Lindsay
Toasha Lindsay
Mark Lloyd
Nancy Lofgren
Eddie Loosle
Brent Lords
Kelly Love



Vera Loveless
Rick Low
Tracy Low
Kelly Lunt
Eric Lynch
Tracey Mackay
Jamee Madsen



Stephanie Magid
Lori Mahlum
Alan Mangum
Kristen Manos
Karri Mapes
Richard Metcalf
Maurice Martin



Michelle Marchant
Pamela Marble
Vassi Maritsas
Kurt Mason
Chet Mathewson
Shauna Maxwell
Shauna May



Susan McAfee
Jane McDonald
Finn McGhie
Tanya McMillen
Jim McMurtie
Garn McNeil
Matt McQuarrie





REMINISCING ABOUT their missionary experiences in Pennsylvania, Tom and Liz Boud pose beneath a "Gentile" sign.

UTAH HAS ALWAYS BEEN known for its large families, but even here thirteen children is a lot. Liz and Tom are the tenth and eleventh in the Boud family and strangely enough they both enjoy having twelve brothers and sisters.

"Sometimes we have races to see who can say all our names the fastest," commented Tom. "I always win." According to Tom the three girls have always been good at dance and gymnastics while the boys enjoy fishing, camping and other outdoor sports. "I have some great memories of fishing with my brothers," said Tom. Since he has ten brothers it isn't hard to find someone to do something with.

"One teacher asked me if my parents were rabbits." Liz Boud

"We always beat up the boys to keep them strong," laughed Liz. After being surrounded by boys most of her life, she learned to be tough. She enjoys gymnastics and was on the team this year. She also enjoys being the oldest at home, although Tom says she's spoiled.

The Boud family lived for three years in Pennsylvania while their parents served as Mission parents for the Mormon Church. "It was a really good experience," stated Tom. An opera singer lived next door to them and filled the early morning hours with melodic tunes. "I don't know which is worse, the opera singer or a rooster," laughed Tom.

They have been asked if their parents are polygmists, but they wish to dispel this rumor. "People are amazed at the size of our family," said Liz, "but we wouldn't have it any other way."

Cindy Chapman

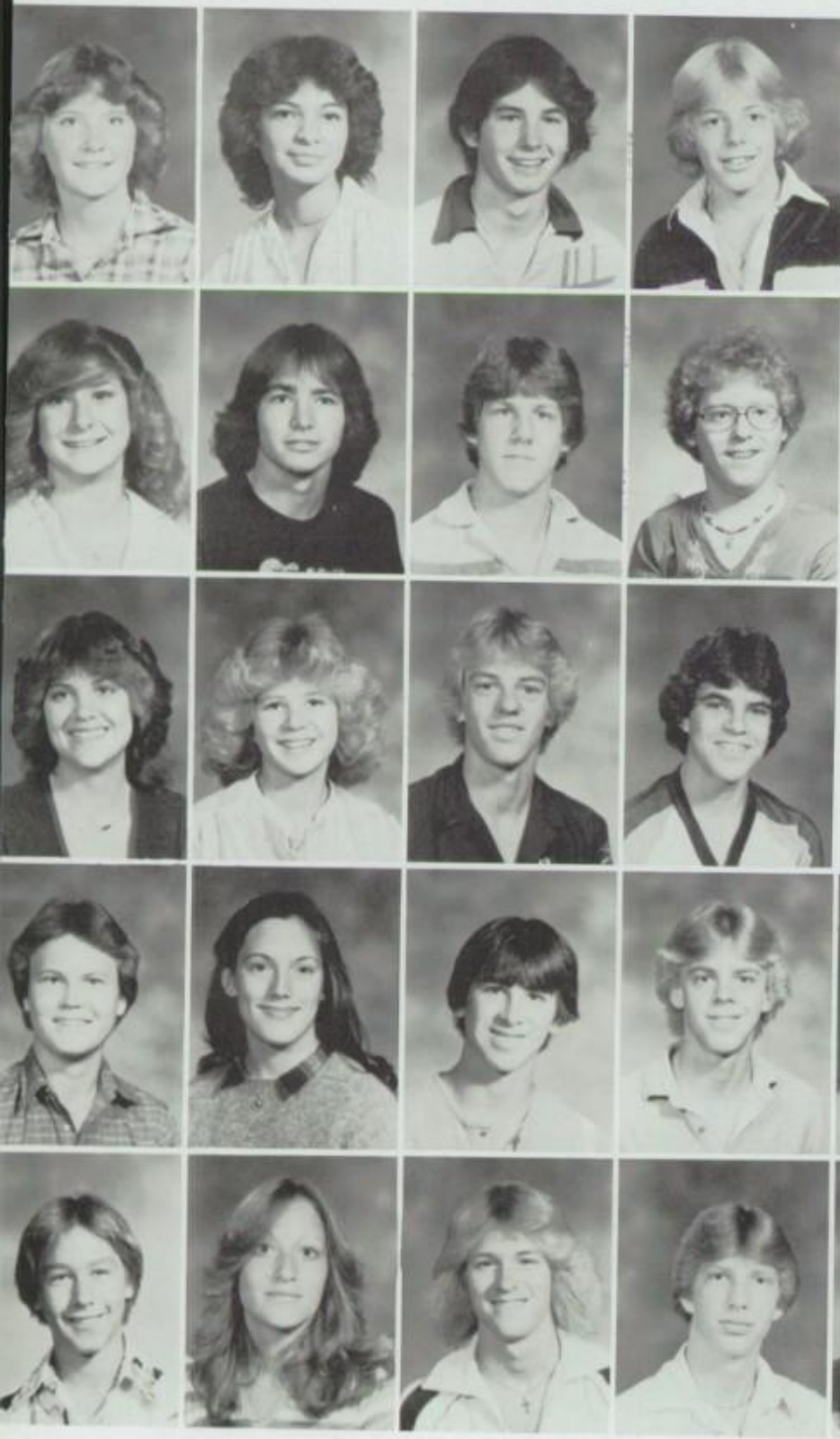
Jennifer Mears
Ligia Mendez
George Merrill
Troy Merrill

Cheryl Milgrom
Jamie Miller
John Miller
Mark Miller

Shauna Miller
Annette Millett
Dennis Mills
David Mitchell

Joe Mitchell
Laura Mitchell
Todd Mitchell
Scott Moody
Nancy Moorehead
Kevin Morgan
Courtney Morris

Zane Morris
Margaret Morrison
Dave Mortensen
Dave Morton
Tony Morton
Pam Mosser
Lori Muder



Dan Murdock
Kathryn Murdock
Karen Namba
Dion Nay
Dave Neal
Gregory Neff
Mike Nelson



Shannon Nelson
Paul Nettleton
Lisa Newman
Becky Nichols
Marylea Nielson
Troy Nelson



Brian Noel
Steve Northrup
Chris Novotny
Michelle Nutter
Steve Oeser
Kerry Oliphant
Annette Olsen



Mark Olsen
Dianna Olson
Leslie Ortiz
Michelle Orvin
David Osborne
Gregg Ostergaard
Kevin Owen



Rodney Pace
Genine Pack
Carie Page
Wendy Page
Jenny Panas
Marylynne Pannier
Peggy Parker



Steve Patey
Melanie Patterson
A'Lisa Pearmain
Mona Peckham
Michelle Pedersen
Ryan Pendley
Robert Penrose

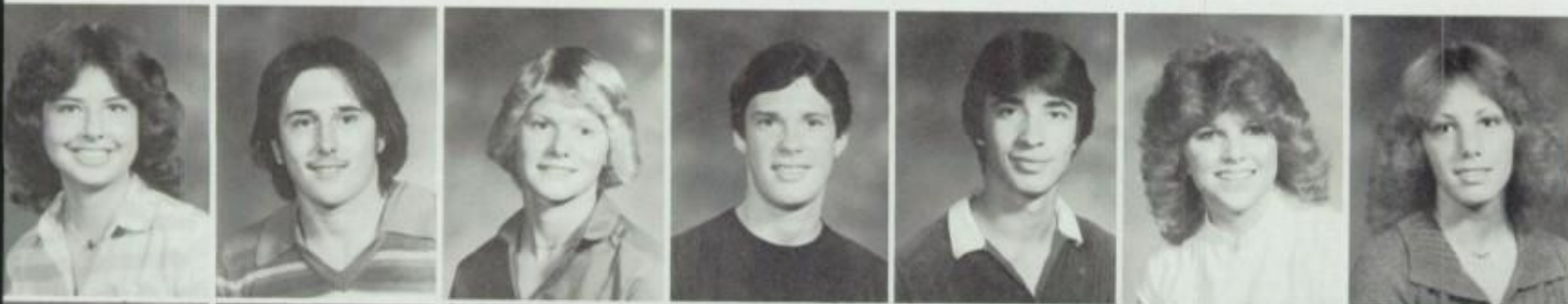


Mark Pepper
Darren Perkins
Gayle Perkins
Todd Peters
Jerry Petersen
Kaara Peterson
Rick Peterson



Sonja Peterson
Steve Peterson
Susan Peterson
Steven Pettegrew
David Pierce
Karen Pierce
Kim Pitcher





Jill Player
Pat Plese
Patty Poesch
Clifton Poore
Scott Poulton
Alyson Powell
Kim Price



Tom Putman
Ryan Pyle
Sheryl Pyles
Suzie Quayle
Shari Quick
Lillie Rodabough
Jeannie Ramsell



Doug Rechis
Alice Redd
Kim Rees
Amy Reese
Frank Reilly
Lyndon Rhodehouse
Shirley Riches



Bruce Richards
Larry Richards
Cynthia Richardson

Eddie Richardson
Sylvia Richardson
Lane Rickard

JUNIOR SUSIE ANDERSON, a transfer student this year, maintains a 4.0 cumulative GPA, while taking seven solid classes including drafting, Honors Chemistry and English, analytical trigonometry, and physiology. "I like the block schedule; it helps to take away some of the pressure," adds Susie.

Susie also has a job working every night until 6:00 at Wasatch Laboratories preparing slides to test for cancer. She wears a protective hood, gloves, and lab coat to guard against harmful chemicals which are known to cause liver and cell damage.

Involved in the U. of U. summer enrichment program, Susie took physics and college algebra last summer to catch up with Cottonwood's block schedule. She plans to become a chemical engineer.

Linda Johnson

CARL BROWN

WITH THE HOMEWORK load of a 4.0 GPA student, Susie Anderson heads for home, then work at Wasatch Laboratories.



PRESENTED TO THE SCHOOL by the 1979-80 senior class, the floor mural with 12 colts done in six different colors was designed by Laurel Best.

WHAT COST \$1420.95, displays six colors, twelve colts and a cottonwood leaf? The floor mural in the main hallway of course! Paid for by the Senior Gift Memorial Fund of 1980, the six foot square inlay, designed by Laurel Best, produced from design by Suzy Elder of Domestic Imports, and laid by Frank Reilly, contains 162 tiles. "It's unique to our school and really adds class," commented Debbie Jensen.

Two inches of cement had to be chipped from the floor to accommodate the seal. Due to the high cost and expensive work put into the seal, students were asked to walk around it. "It's a crime to step on it," stated Mr. Rowley.

In the spring of the 1980 school year, a contest drew many prospective designs.

With one finally chosen, senior class officers for that year set to work having the mural produced during the summer months.

"The tiles are really impressive," added senior Lisa Deluca, "they really enhance the school." Everyone is impressed with them," added Cindy Chapman, "even my friends that don't go to this school!"

Mary Ann Riedel

Marsha Rimmasch
Jon Ririe
Tammy Riskhof
Wendy Robins
Julie Roberts
Doug Robertson
Lisa Rock



David Rogers
Denise Rogers
Ron Romero
Christine Romney
Linda Ronne
Curtis Ronnow
Shirley Roska



Bruce Rowley
Steve Royall
Sueann Ruegner
Scott Rupp
Todd Russel
Rodney Salazzar
Tammy Salisbury



Sherry Sandstrom
Todd Savage
Penne Schaaf
John Schamel
Brian Schmitt
Glen Schneider
Karlyn Schnoor



Jodi Schone
Todd Schooley
Andrew Schrank
Mike Searle
Kelly Seely
Todd Seely
Shawnie Sellers





Mallory Serebrin
Tamie Settgaest
Traci Sevy
Diane Shebasteri
Dennis Shaw
Steve Sheehy
Brenda Shell



Sheri Shepherd
Dave Shields
Robert Shingleton
Randy Shoop
Jayne Short
James Shoup



Stephanie Sill
Dori Simmons
Lynn Simon
Stephanie Simpson
Roger Sims
Kristine Simsich
Ronajo Sipe
Khoane Siriamphone



Brad Smith
Chad Smith
David Smith
Debbie Smith
Gene Smith
Mark Smith
Patricia Smith



Spencer Smith
Gina Snow
Quin Soderquist
Jim Sorensen
Wendy Sorenson
Jeff Sory
Joann Spafford



Meade Steadman
Frank Steigor
Kimette Stephenson
Julie Stevens
Alma Stewart
Kelly Stewart
Perry Stone



Tisha Stout
Susan Stricklett
Grant Stringham
Karen Sutphin
Kim Svensson
Lisa Swasey
Kelly Syphus



Inthira Syvongsa
Jeff Talbot
Kathi Talbot
Cindy Taylor
Jackie Taylor
Wendy Taylor
Lynda Tester

Steve Thacker
Jared Thayne
Kendall Therkelson
Lisa Thompson
Steve Thompson
Danielle Thorne
Carolee Tranmer



Denise Trevino
Ann Truman
Sidney Turner
Doug Turnquist
Mindi Turpin
Patrick Tuttle
Marilyn Tye



Jonna Tyler
Jeff Ulrich
Brad Urses
Christian Utley
Terri Vail
Debbie Vance
Michelle Vance



Gordon VanLeeuwen
Jill Vanos
Kelly VanValkenburg
John Vidalakis
Jeff Vincent
Kevin Wadsworth
Christine Walton



Dave Walton
Chris Warburton
Mariann Ward
Pilar Ward
Bonnie Wardell
Alicia Warner
Scott Watrous



MIXED FEELINGS of indecision at leaving friends at Cottonwood, and feelings of excitement for beginning a new school face many Cottonwood students. With the completion of the new Taylorsville High School, returning juniors and seniors will have this decision to make in the fall of '81.

"We will lose a majority of our students," commented Principal O. Grant Rowley. "Next year many of our students now bused to Cottonwood from the Taylorsville area will be going to Taylorsville."

Regrets of leaving Cottonwood were reflected in comments by sophomore Lorraine Schiers; "I'm going to miss all my friends and the feeling of going to a big school." But fellow-classmates Kim Jensen and Terri Hamilton seemed eager to help choose school colors, a mascot, and a song, and to start some original traditions.

On December 1, prospective Taylorsville High students met with Dr. Catmull, the principal of the new school, to discuss some problems, including

the possibility of block scheduling.

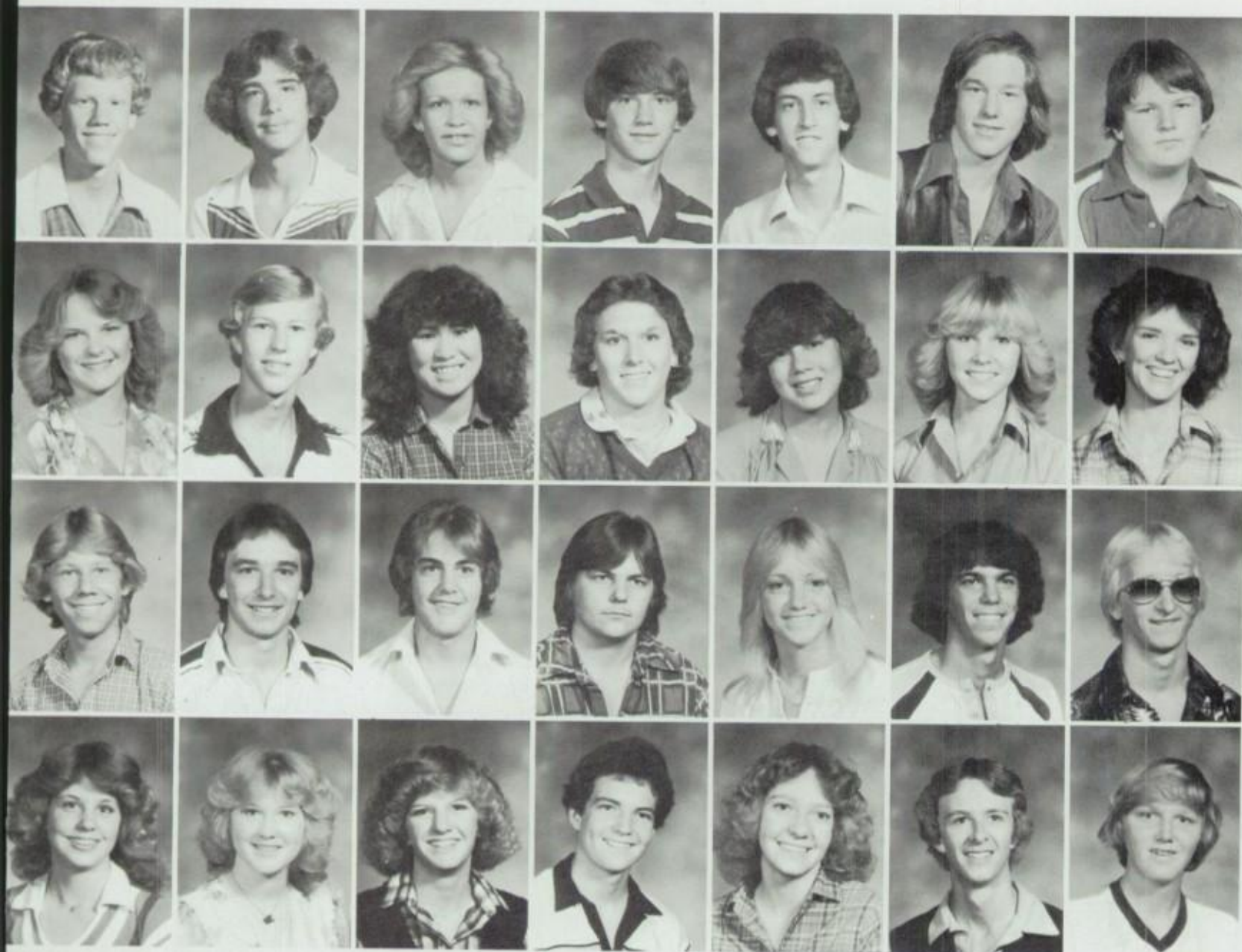
For many students block scheduling was one of the major deciding factors in their difficult choice. "I love the block schedule," commented sophomore Annette Lindsay. "If Taylorsville doesn't have it, I will probably stay at Cottonwood."

Because of problems with construction schedules, contractors did not complete the new high school in time for the 1980 year as originally scheduled. Construction crews still worked most of the year to complete the building for the '81 school year.

Taylorsville High School, located at the corner of 5400 South and Redwood Road, covers approximately 50 acres of ground. Its soft brown brick is accented with blue and yellow doors and windows.

Rumors of school mascot as the "turkeys," "twinkies," or the "road runners" ran rampant, and prospective students were glad to get some of these difficult decisions underway.

Chris Jenkins



Jeff Watkins
John Webb
Susan Weidner
Scott Westra
Phillip White
Scott Wilcox
Gary Williams

Kim Williams
Todd Williams
Jennifer Wilson
Mary Wilson
Patricia Wilson
Tiina Wilson
Ruth Wingelaar

Greg Winn
Brad Wixom
Bill Wolfe
George Woltkamp
Cheri Wood
David Wood
Larry Wood

Terri Wood
Vicky Woodruff
Jeannine Woolf
Bert Workman
LuAnn Worthington
Shawn Wrathall
Don Wright



Students of Mr. Doyle's Sophomore class discuss the upcoming decision that must be made as to whether to attend the newly-

completed Taylorsville High. Over seven hundred Juniors and Sophomores were faced with this decision in February.

Unity Goal for Class Officers



PHOTOS BY MIKE NELSON

PRESIDENT STEVE HARRIES heads the trio in planning activities and forming committees.



CLAYTON CHAMBERLAIN, Jana Robbins, and Steve Harries concentrated on involving sophomores.

With new ideas and determination to unite the sophomore class, officers Steve Harries, Clayton Chamberlain and Jana Robbins set out to involve students while carrying out their duties as class officers. "We want to involve more people to make this a great year," stated Clayton.

Inspired with the traditional idea of gaining support and involving more students with school and its activities, the sophomores put their heads together to figure out just how to do it!

With the assignments of sophomore assembly and dance, and aiding with Sub-for-Santa, the three attempted to increase involvement by appointing committees to help execute their final plans for each activity.

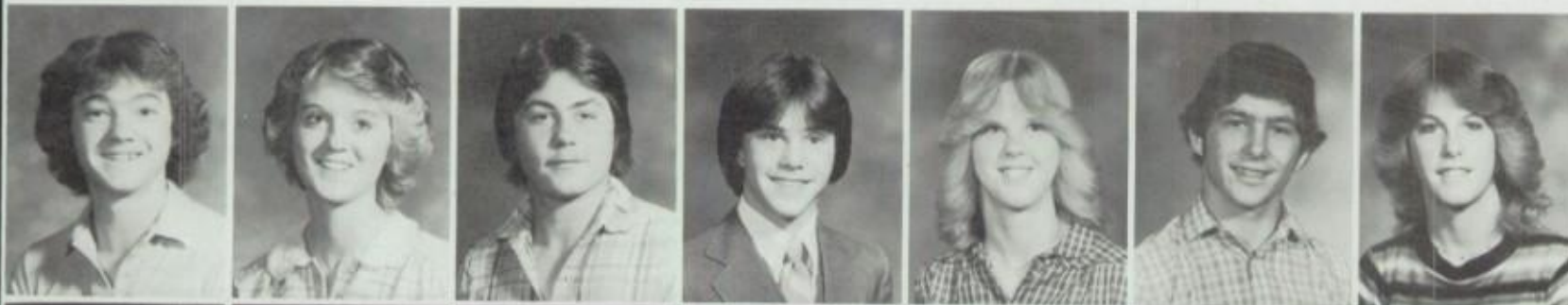
"Once we get our plans done we can involve more people by making committees," said Steve Harries, "and they'll help us get more support." "We work well together already, and that really helps us a lot," added Jana Robbins.

With their minds set on gaining support, the trio went to work to make these ideas a reality.

Mary Ann Riedel



SOPHOMORE VICE PRESIDENT Clayton Chamberlain was eager to unite his class.



Mike Adair
Ralyne Adair
Robert Adams
Austin Adamson
Jennifer Aldrich
Darrell Allen
Tonya Allred



Laura Alstrup
Owyn Anderl
Cory Anderson
Tiffany Anderson
Serena Andrews
Todd Anthony
Aram Arslanian



Teresa Ashby
Darin Atkinson
Rayleen Atwood
Billy Austin
Sheila Bachmann
Neal Baker
Diane Ballard



Charlotte Baloo
Bonnie Bambrough
Nanette Banks
Penny Banks
LeAnn Barber
Leslee Barber
Scott Barker



Susan Barrett
John Barton
LeAnn Bateman
Brent Baugh
Elaine Beach
Carolyn Beales
Brenda Beck



Mary Beesley
Cindy Begay
Toni Belgard
David Bell
Kristina Bell
Joe Benavidez
Darren Bennett



Pam Bennett
Rod Benson
John Berger
Pearlena Big
Chuck Bigelow
Peter Bigelow
Diane Bills



Jerry Bingham
Jeff Birch
Leslie Bishop
Marcia Bishop
Jennifer Black
Charles Blycker
Paulee Bone

Heidi Boren
Wendy Bowden
Gloria Bowles
Chad Boyce
Sharlee Brannon
Jalyn Brereton
Vince Brimhall



Tracy Bringham
Deven Brinton
Bryan Brown
Kendall Brown
Kris Brown
Mike Brown
Quinn Brown



Mary Brubaker
Matthew Bryan
Tony Bryant
Marcia Bryson
Suzanne Buck
Tammy Bunkall
LeAnne Bunker



Curtis Burch
Dave Burnett
Greg Burton



Helen Burton
Scott Burton
Lisa Bury



Dan Butchereit
Mimi Butler
Donna Caldwell



Stephanie Caldwell
Joni Cameron
Julie Cammans



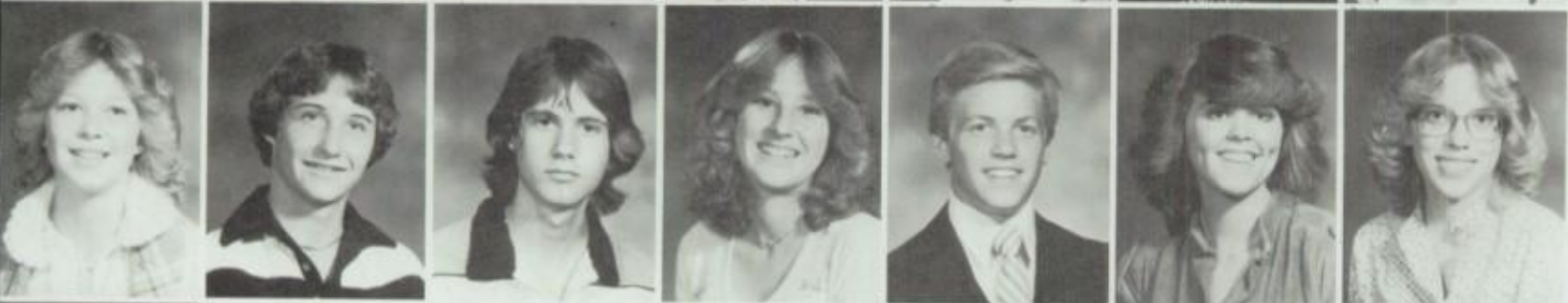
Jim Campbell
Roland Cannon
Julie Cantonwine



WORKING OUT THE flaws in her balance beam exercise, Kris Sullivan perfects her routine for an upcoming performance at the District Meet.



Rhonda Capps
Craig Carlisle
Terry Carlson
Lee Carlton
Carl Carothers
Carolyn Carpenter
Robyn Carpenter



Gina Carstensen
Darrin Casper
Kelly Cederholm
Rebecca Cederlund
Clayton Chamberlain
Vicky Chamberlain
Jane Chapman



MANY PEOPLE in the world dream of becoming international champions, but Sophomore Kris Sullivan, already shows promise of really becoming one.

A member of the USA National Acrosports team, Kris competes all over the world in the double mini-tramp event, a program of tumbling exercises performed on two connected mini-tramps.

The latest competition, held in Switzerland, brought competitors from over 32 countries. Kris took sixth place in her event.

Although Acrosports (a sport encompassing trampoline, tumbling, and balancing events) are not included in the Olympic Games, Kris feels that her competitive experiences in Montana, Missouri, Las Vegas, and internationally will be a great help to her in any future competitive sports.

Kris first became involved in gymnastics six years ago when she began taking lessons from Don Buell. Continuing her skills, she competed throughout junior high in the elite division of the gymnastics team.

Kris, the youngest of three children, also enjoys skiing, bike riding, and volleyball.



Jim Chatwin
Penny Chidester
Dale Christensen
Jay Christensen



Pattie Christensen
Scott Christensen
Brett Christensen
Brad Church



Shauna Clark
Chris Clawson
Wendy Clayton
Lisa Clements



M'Lisa Cline
Mary Coffin
Connie Cole
Chris Cook



Jay Cook
Steve Coonradt
Margaret Cortsen
Mary Cottle
Torri Cottle
Linda Craven
Billy Crawley



Jenna Cross
Frances Cumberledge
Rachelle Curry
Laura Cuthbert
Gilbert Dalgai
Trent Dambrosio
Ann Dartnell

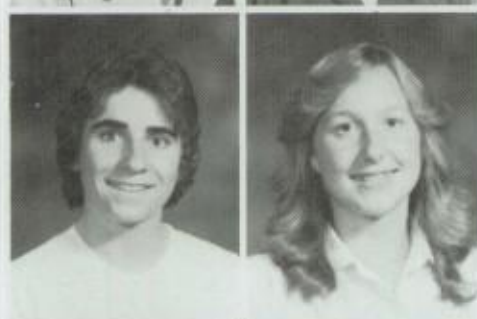
Darton Daugherty
Brad DeBry
Sherrie Degen



Daren DeGooyer
Stacey DeGooyer
Jim Delis



Bob Denning
Jennifer DeVore
Steven Dobson



Lisa Domgaard
Jack Dow
Shava Dowland



Bret Drake
Dawn Draper
Suzie Draper
Brian Drew
David Duenas
Robert Durfee
Debra Dutcher



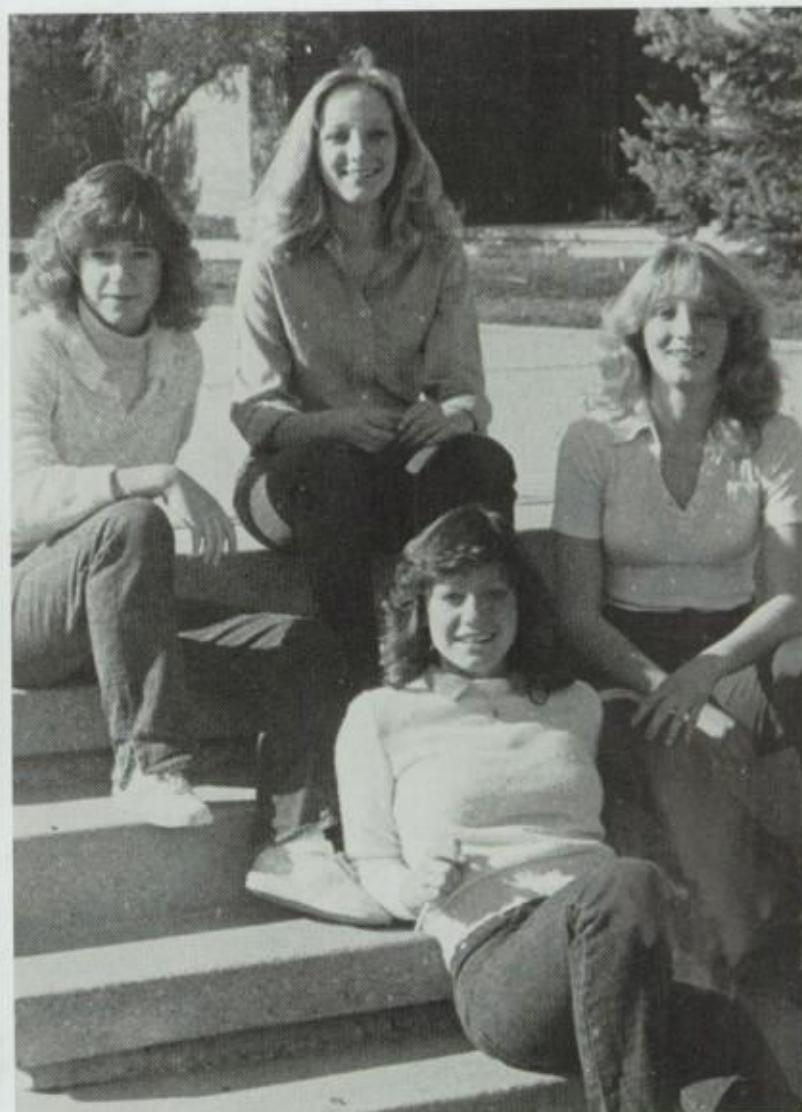
Wendy Dwyer
Brian Eddington
Maria Edgar
Erin Edmonds
Eric Ekstrom
Rod Ekstrom
Lisa Eliason



Rodney Ellard
Joni Ellefsen
Trudy Ellis
Dave Elwood
Tracy Ely
Shelley Epperson
Erik Erikson



Daren Evans
Bill Everett
Brett Evertsen
Virginia Ewing
Kelly Facemyer
Chris Fairbanks
Richard Farnsworth



SYLVIA AND CYNTHIA Richardson and LeAnn and Leslie Barber represent two of the seven sets of twins at Cottonwood.



SHARING CLOTHES, TRICKING boy friends, and always having someone to go places with are what Sondra and Tamra Hyde like about being identical twins. One thing they hate is, as Sondra puts it, "People think we're exactly the same person." Convincing people that they are different people with differently personalities, likes, dislikes, and tastes, proves to be a big challenge for twins.

Occurring about once in every ninety-six births, having twins is hereditary. Seventy-two of every one hundred sets of twins fraternal and twenty eight are identical.

At Cottonwood, there are seven sets of twins. Cynthia Richardson feels that being compared is one of the hardest things about being a twin.

Kimberly Johnson



Jodi Fellows
DeDra Feltenbarger
Andre Fereday
Melanie Ferguson



Sonya Ficklin
Kathy Fielden
James Fife
Laura Fink



Janae Fisher
G. R. Fletcher
Joe Flora
Tracy Flynn



Kelly Foote
Michael Ford
Shaunna Fowler
Leslie Fox
Mike D. Frandsen
Olav Froelke
Lisa Fredrick



Sheri Gage
Melinda Gale
Michelle Ganten
Allyson Gardner
Candy Gardner
Don Garfield
Mitzi Garland



Rhonda Gatehouse
Rachel Gifford
Heidi Gilbert
Karen Gilbert
James Gilmore
Pat Givens
Steve Givens



Jared Glines
Kari Glover
Harold Goeckeritz
Debbie Gouge
Loren Gough
Shannon Gough
Brian Graff



Julie Green
Mike Green
Lewis Greenway
Eddy Grow
Niloufar Guiv
Eric Halander
Jessica Hale

Roger Hales
Scot Hall
Kim Halton
Terri Hamilton



Dennis Hamp
John Hancock
Rod Hand
Jeff Hankins



Charles Hansen
Marlin Hansen
Sally Hansen
Ray Hardy



Steve Harries
Bob Harris
Greg Hartley
Amy Hauck
Pyper Havir
Kathryn Haws
Janet Haycock



Kristin Hays
David Healy
Robert Heaps
Amy Heath
Athena Hekking
Eric Henderson
Suzette Hellige



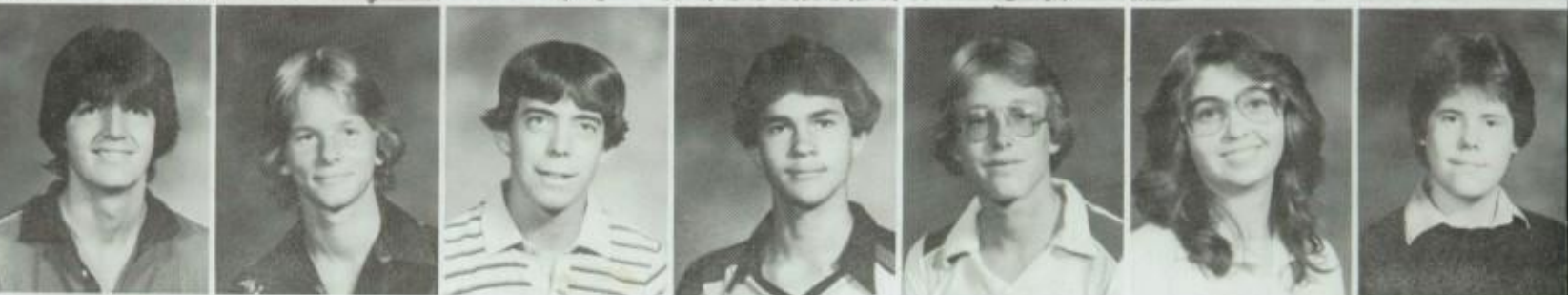
Wendi Hepworth
Linda Herdan
Mike Herman
Jay Hickman
MaryAnn Higby
Bernice Hildreth
Roni Hill



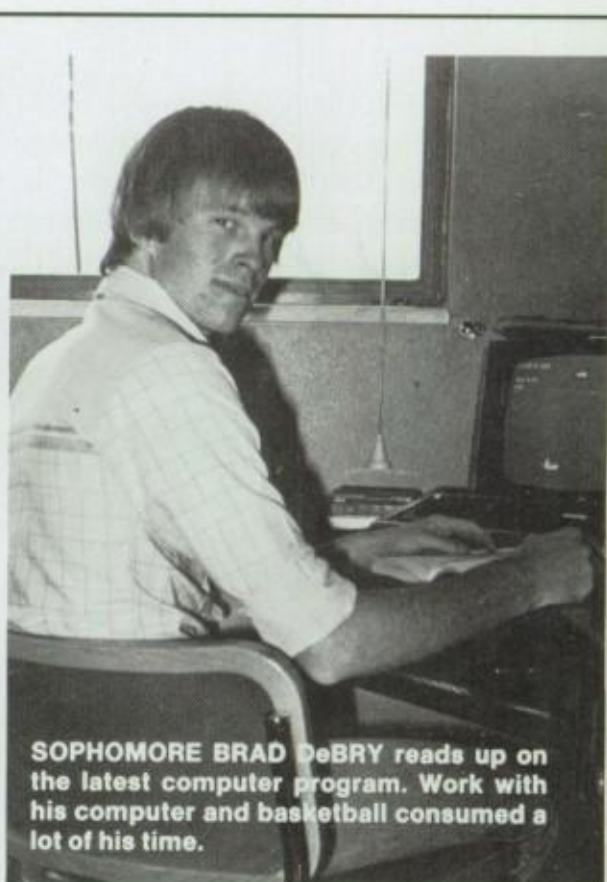
Russell Hill
Wally Hemphill
Karen Hinckley
Matt Hodgeson
Beatrice Hollingshead
Tracy Hollingshead
Kara Holyoak



Stewart Hooton
Jeff Horn
Gene Horne
Steven Horton
Brad Houghton
Teri Housekeeper
Gary Houser



SOPHOMORE BRAD DeBRY reads up on the latest computer program. Work with his computer and basketball consumed a lot of his time.



Do you do your homework on a programmed computer worth over \$500? Sophomore Brad Debry does. "It's a lot faster than doing it on paper," he says. His parents gave him the Radio Shack computer for his birthday. What Brad has not taught himself, Mr. Reynolds, a math instructor, teaches him before and after school. Brad is also a teacher's aide for Mrs. Glade's Data Processing class.

Brad comes from a large family, and his father is an attorney.

When he isn't playing on his computer's keyboard, Brad is playing on the basketball court at school. This 6'1" forward and guard practices four hours a day for Cottonwood's basketball team, and hopes to be a professional basketball player. Right now, Brad's goal is to receive a degree in data processing before he graduates.

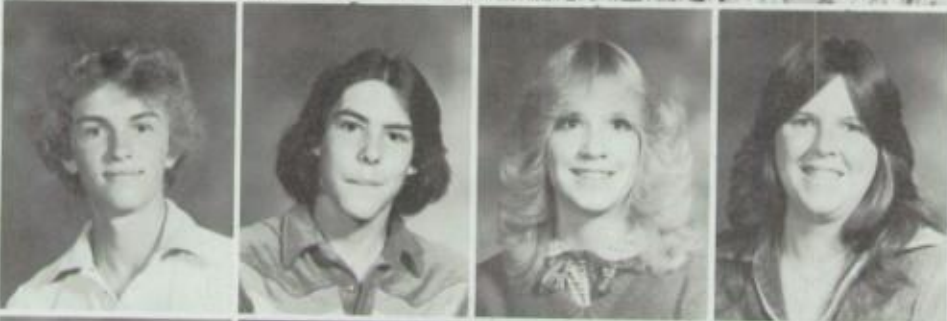
Linda Johnson



Eric Housley
Jolene Houtz
Kayelyn Howard
Marc Hugentobler



Dana Hughes
Shelley Hughes
Randy Hughston
Michelle Hullinger



Chris Hunsaker
Thomas Hurskainen
Debbie Hurst
Danean Hutchings



Jack Hutto
Mark Hyland
Jodi Ingraham
Melanie Jackson



Traci Jacobson
Michelle Jennings
Daren Jensen
Kim Jensen
Lori Jensen
Maria Jensen
Terry Jensen



Kyle Jettie
Helen Jex
Bret Johnson
Nikki Johnson
Derek Johnson
Doug Johnson
Kaylynn Johnson



Robyn Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Terry Johnson
Trudy Johnson
Wendy Johnson
Michele Jolley
Dawn Jones



Jennifer Jones
Jennifer E. Jones
Jerry Jones
Scott Jones
Todd Jones
Troy Jones
Kelly Jorgensen

Stacey Joseph
Shaun Judd
Anette Jung
Mark Kalevik
Trichia Kallas
Kathy Karinen
Troy Kay



Curt Keller
Steve Kellgreen
Suzi Kelsch
Kathi Kemski
Dean Kenney
Kathryn Kent
Suzette Kilgrow



Stacie King
James Kleimeyer
Russell Knaras
Nicole Knight
Steven Knudsen
Sonya Kostel
Troy Koncar



Ken Kraft
Frank Krause
Heidi Krug
Carol Kueffner
Debbie Lamb
Laurie Lambourne
Kris Lamoreaux



Denise Lark
Andy Larsen
Darren Larsen
George Larsen
Jana Larsen
Matt Larsen
Robin Lassalle



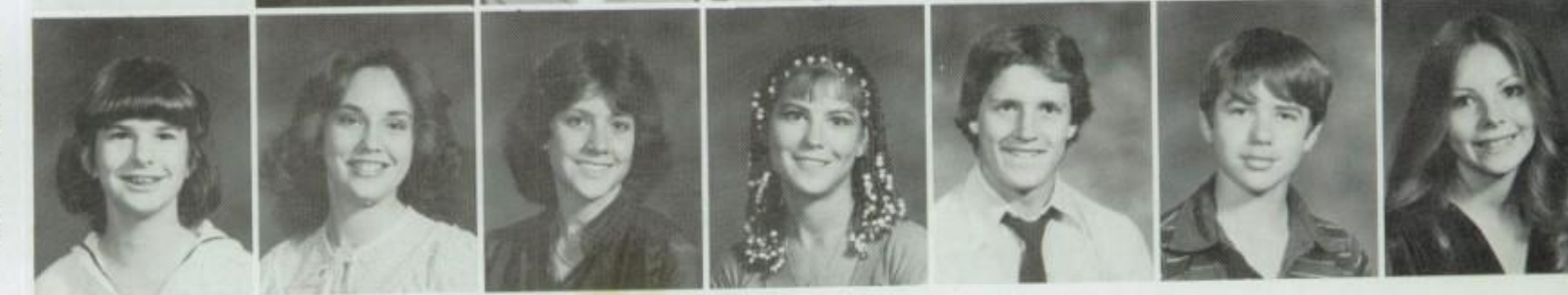
Steve Leach
Eldon Lechtenberg
John Lefavor
Ray Letcher
Angela Lewis
Larry Lexes
Lynn Lindquist

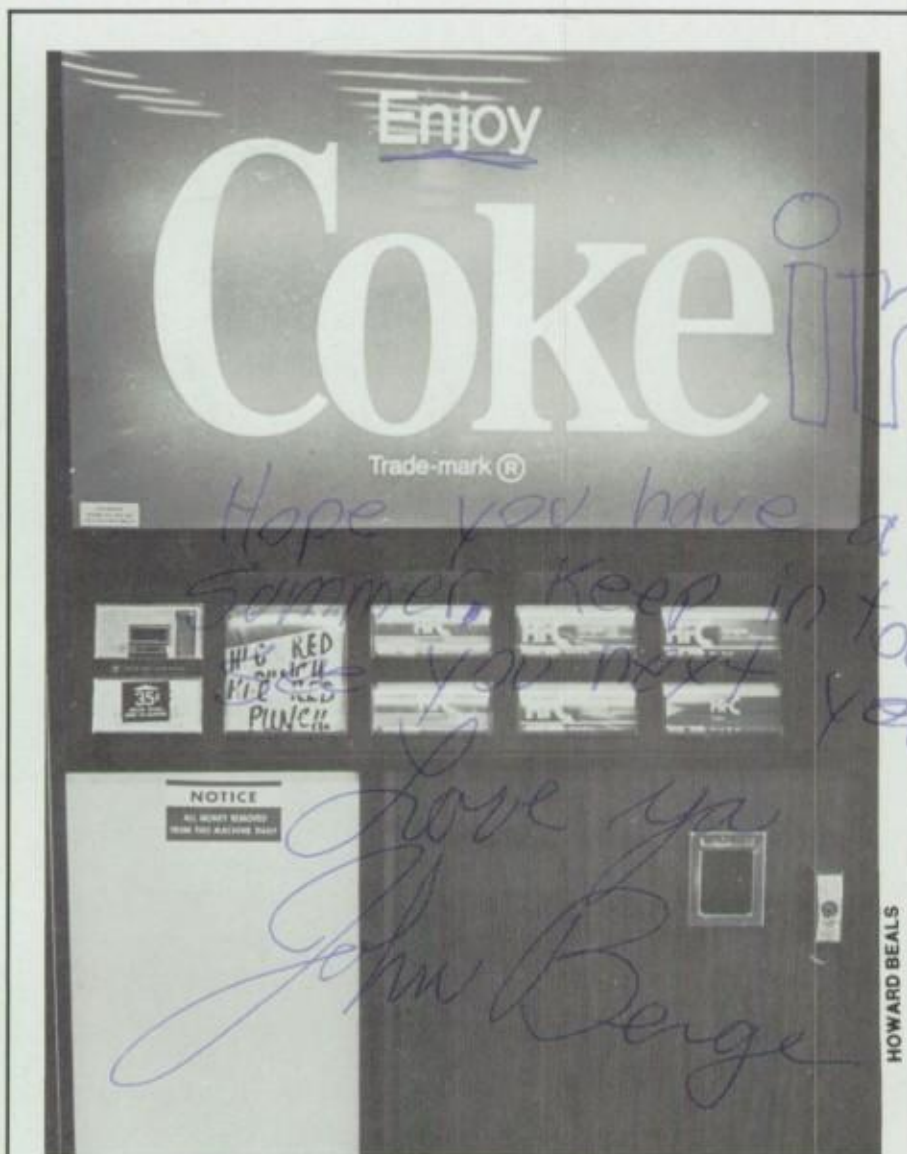
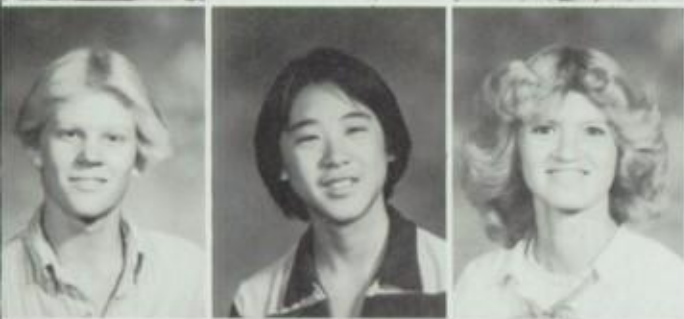
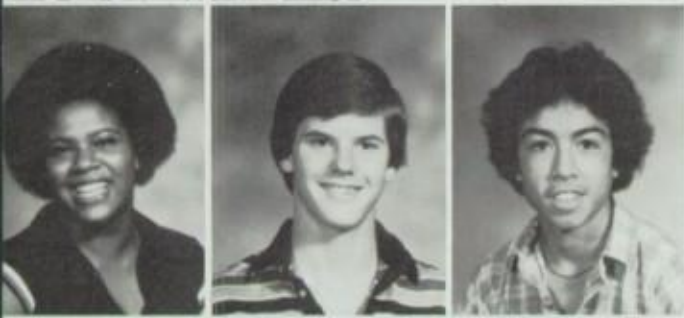


Annette Lindsay
Paul Lloyd
Reed Lobrot
Mellanie Logsdolt
Lisa Longson
Dewena Lords
Dee Loveless



Karen Loveless
Denise Loyale
Kris Loyola
Karen Ludolph
Kelly Luke
Scott Lutes
Wendy Lynch





BELOW THE 5% HEALTH requirement, Coke and other carbonated drinks were replaced with Hi-C and milk.

SURPRISED STUDENTS FOUND Coke, Pepsi and all other carbonated drinks replaced with milk and Hi-C when school opened. A decision by the Federal Department of Health banned all food containing less than five percent of the Recommended Daily Allowance. The new law required all schools to remove such food or chance losing their school lunch fund.

Delux Creams and Peanut Butter Bars replaced marshmallow, licorice and hard candies. "I think we will get it back as manufacturers begin to enrich their products," commented Vice Principal Lyle Stevens.

Learning that many students in the nation spent lunch money on these foods, health officials suggested the law to provide a more nutritious meal. "I think the law has little effect here," stated Mr. Stevens, "but it's a law we have to live with."

— Cindy Chapman

Kellie Maass
Christie MacFarlane
Deanna Mackay

Robert Madsen
Rick Magnuson
Joe Marelli

Alichia Martin
Matt Martin
Tommy Martinez

Lisa Marzo
Amy Mather
Bruce Matheson

Dan Matheson
Todd Matsuda
Mindy Maxfield

Shauna Maxfield
John Mayers
Debbie Mayfield

Robert Mayoh
Shaun McCardell
Tim McCollin
John McCord
Machelle McGeeney
Mike McNally
Starla McRae

Cindy Meadows
Martin Melde
Annette Meldrum
Stacey Mendenhall
David Merrill
Lori Miles
Tiffany Milgrom

Cathy Miller
Julie Millerberg
Mary Ann Mills

Kent Milner
Gary Mitchell
Michelle Mitchell

Andy Moellmer
Jim Moler
LuAnn Montoya

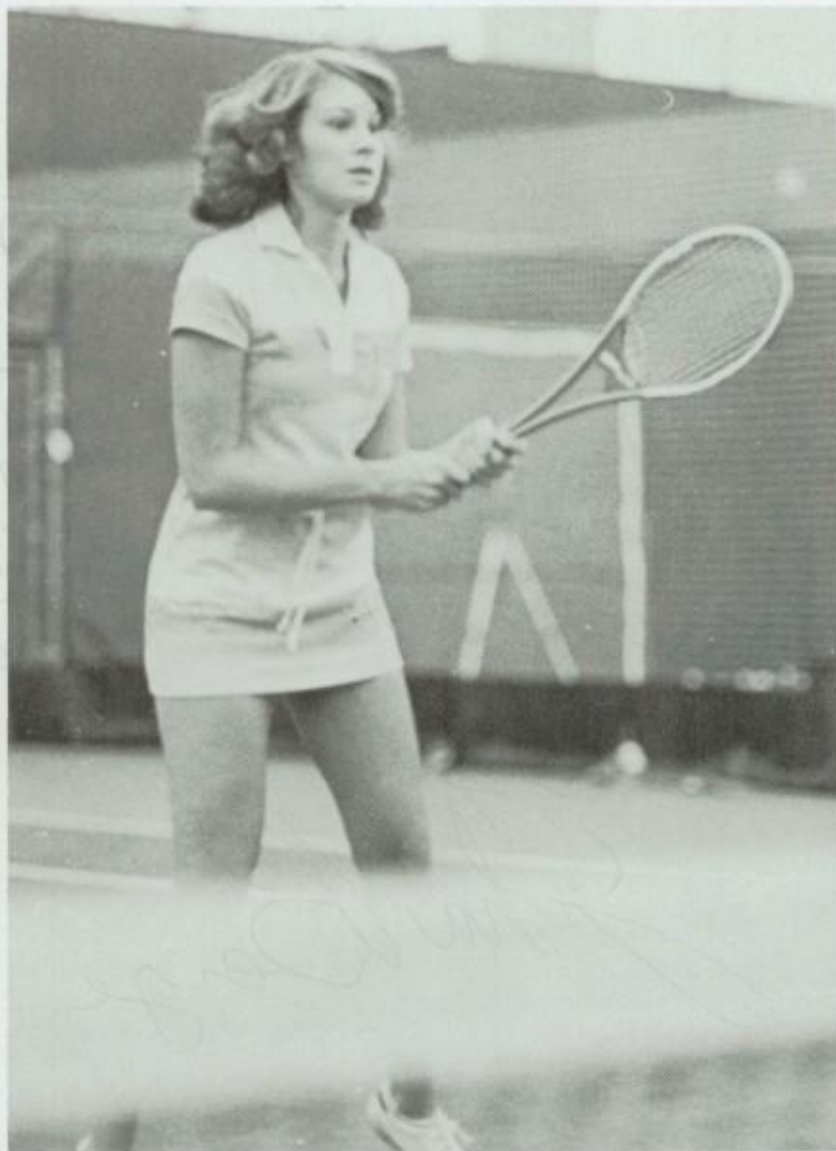
Sherrie Montoya
Heidi Moore
Alan Morrell

Todd Morrill
Amy Morris
Gary Morris

Billy Morrison
Brenda Morton
Dan Morton

Tracy Morton
Jeff Mudd
Pat Murphy
Tracy Nagle
Laurel Nelson
Perry Nelson
Richard Nelson

Dawn Nettleton
Jana Nicsatro
Kirk Nicholson
Kay Nielsen
Beth Nielsen
Christine Nordstrom
Kevin Northrup



DAN CURTIS

SOPHOMORE LESLEY FOX runs up to the net for better position, as her opponent tries to maneuver the ball past her.

RATED NUMBER ONE IN UTAH in the sixteen and under age division, sophomore Lesley Fox added power to the tennis team. "She's a super player," commented tennis coach Dennis Doyle, "and she's a nice girl too."

Playing first singles, she won the Region III Tournament and went to the semifinals of the State Tournament. In the Intermountain Region she is rated number two.

At eleven, Lesley started playing for fun. Now she practices ten hours a day in the summer, and one hour a day during school. She has a goal to receive a scholarship to college in tennis. After college she wants to play pro tennis. Lesley added that she enjoys art and drawing and would be an artist if not a tennis player.

— Kim Johnson





Sherry Northrup
Brent Norton
Gary Norton
Kathy Nuttall
Shawn O'Bray
Amy O'Connor
O. C. Oelerich



Dave Oeser
LeAnn Ohlrich
Janelle Oliver
Crystal Oliverson
Heidi Olsilen
Mike Olsen
Patti Olsen



Richard Olsen
Tammie Olson
Kelly Oppocher
Shawn Orton
Tim Orton
Debbie Orwin
Todd Ostergaard



Vicki Ostovich
Brian O'Sullivan
Arriann Oveson
Wendy Padjen
Lisa Palmer
Wood Palmer
Gregg Pannier



Sang Park
Ruth Ann Parker
Scott Parker
Laura Parr
Steve Paul
Sandra Pease
Cole Peck



Sandy Peck
Kelly Pehrson
Michelle Perkins
Holly Petersen
Mack Petersen
Steve Petersen
Anita Peterson

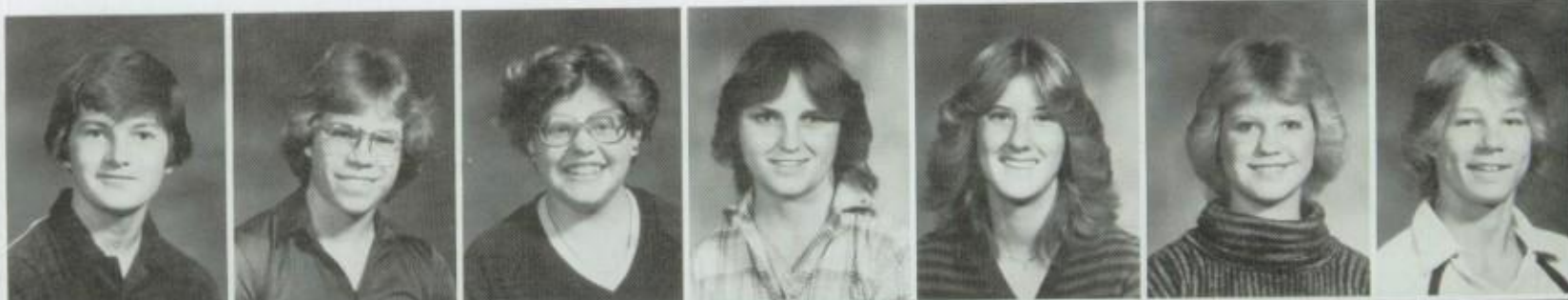


Annette Peterson
Joe Peterson
Kim Peterson
Mark Peterson
Robert Peterson
Tracy Pettit
Troy Pettit



Holli Philllips
Troy Philllips
Ken Phipps
Angela Pinder
Jon Pinnock
Marilyn Poll
Gary Porter

Craig Powell
Milton Potter
Ora Mae Powell
Stephanie Preston
Kelli Pruden
LeAnn Putscher
Shawn Pyper



Craig Rackley
Paul Ralphs
Craig Ramon
Stevie Rasmussen
Mark Rawlins
Mike Reagan
Marylou Reiber



Mickie Reid
Paula Reid
Robin Reilley
Cheryl Remigi
Susan Rhodes
Cindy Rice
Wendy Rice



Jeff Richards
Stacie Richens
Sherrie Riches
Kim Ricks
Kris Rigby
Robyn Rigby
Dee Riggs



Jana Robbins
Roland Roberts
Dave Robinson
Noreen Robinson
Rodney Robinson
Teresa Robinson
Paul Roalla



Kari Roholt
Mark Romney
Denise Ronnow
Dan Rowley
Jack Rowsell
Barbie Rupp
Stephanie Ryser



Cliff Sackett
Shelly Sainsbury
Helen Salas
Karen Salas
Bruce Salmon
Ann Salt
Connie Satterlee



Alan Saxton
Traci Scarcelli
Bob Schaefer
Lorraine Schiers
Wendy Schiros
Perry Schmid
Jennifer Schmidt



"IT TOOK A MONTH to find out that I would be able to skip ninth grade," stated sophomore Amy Hauck, "but it was worth it."

What began as a suggestion from her older brother, Jim, stretched into a month long dilemma between Cottonwood and Eisenhower counselors. "When they finally said I could skip ninth grade, I couldn't believe it. I thought I'd have to take a test," commented Amy. She misses her friends, but promotion is the only thing she regrets missing since "ninth grade is a goof-off year anyway."

She owns her own horse and consequently horseback riding is her favorite pastime. She was impressed by the wide selection of clubs here. "It's so easy to be involved because there is always something going on," Amy commented.

She noticed a great difference between junior high and high school students. "The kids here are so much more mature," she commented. "There isn't such a race for popularity."

Cindy Chapman



JIM HAUCK

AFTER A WEEK OF FIGURING Algebra and Geometry problems, Sophomore Amy Hauck relaxes with her horse Cleo.



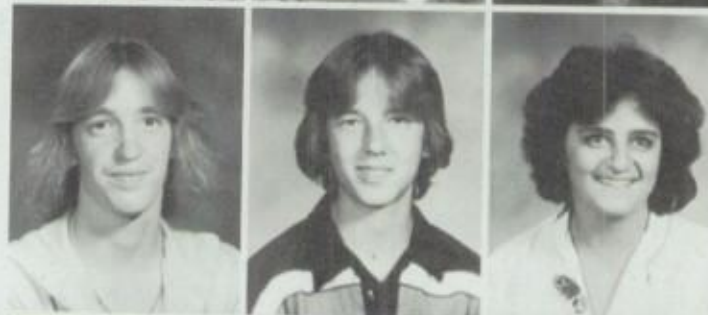
Joni Schneider
Ron Schneider
Curt Schnoor



Cory Schooley
Michelle Schow
Kristine Scott



Kevin Seal
Diane Seidenschwarz
Lilian Seidner



Rick Sewell
Bill Shaffer
Omideh
Seyedmoghaddam



Rhonda Shaw
Don Sheffer
Rob Shell



Lee Shelton
Debbie Shields
Kim Shimmin



Vern Shipley
Jose Silverman
Brent Silvers



Whitney Simmons
Jeff Simpson
Nelva Simpson
Kathy Sims
Allison Sleater
Paul Sluga
Todd Smart

Cheryl Smith
Colleen Smith
Reed Smith
Robbie Smith

Sheri Smith
Christy Snell
Tony Sobel
Shaun Somsen

Cydney Sorensen
Doug Sorensen
Mike Sorrell
Pete Sovinsky

Chris Spafford
Tresha Spafford
Cindy Spinner
Monte Sponable

Collin Sprague
Steve Springer
Amy Stagg
Laurie Stagg

Fred Stalder
Dellene Steadman
Becky Stearman
Ian Stevenson

Richard Stevenson
Shane Stewart
Richard Stoker
Cory Stratton
Kameron Stringham
Johnie Sturdy
Kris Sullivan

Michelle Sullivan
Shiela Sulpizio
Christine Sume
Blaine Sumsion
Bonnie Sutton
Gordon Swenson
Cyrina Syler

WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO BE a United States Ambassador? Sophomore Mary Coffin knows that certain qualifications are required for this prestigious career including knowledge of several languages, good historical background, and the ability to communicate with others.

Mary's ambition in life, to become a diplomat, rates high in her current scheduling. She takes foreign language classes such as French and German (and wants to take Spanish later) in order to prepare for her goal.

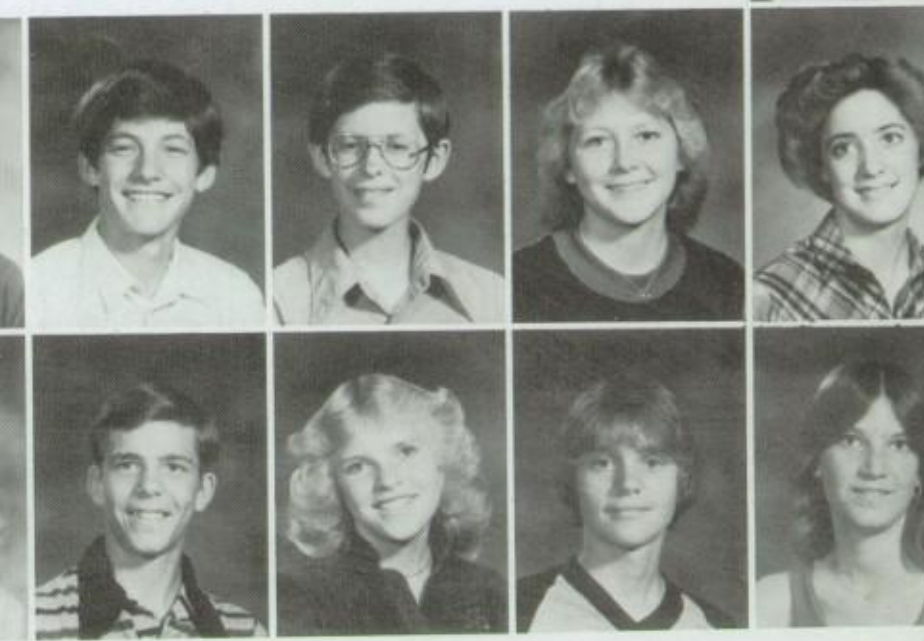
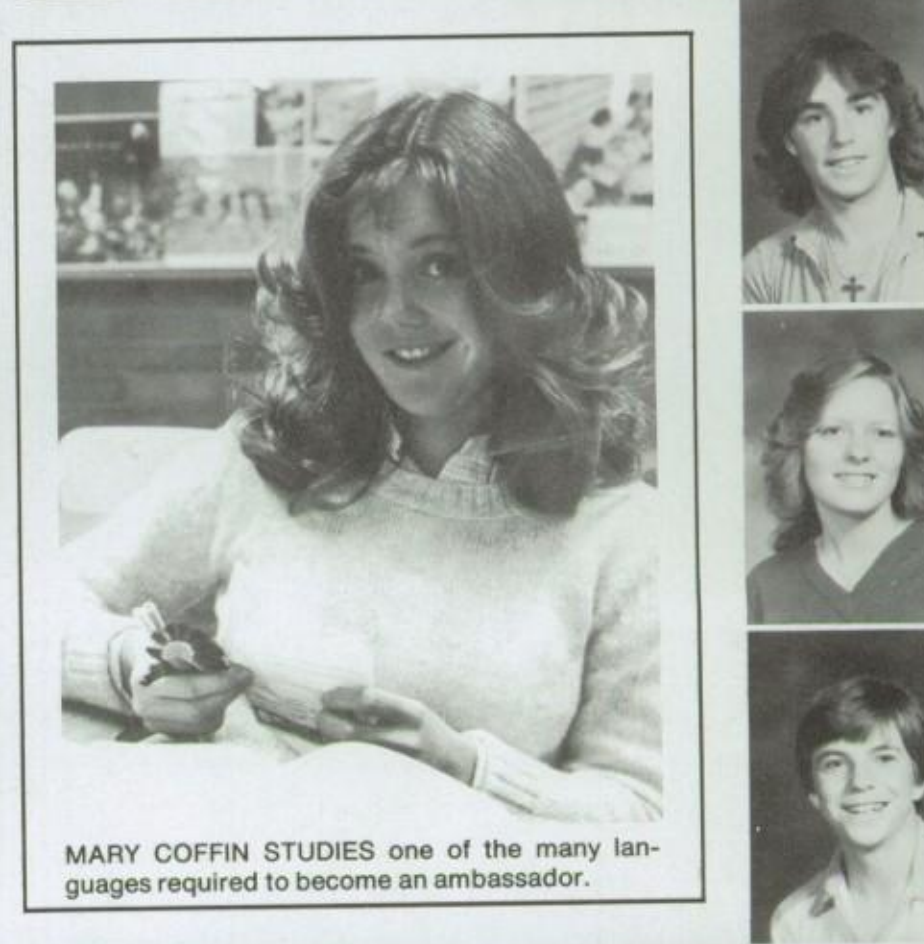
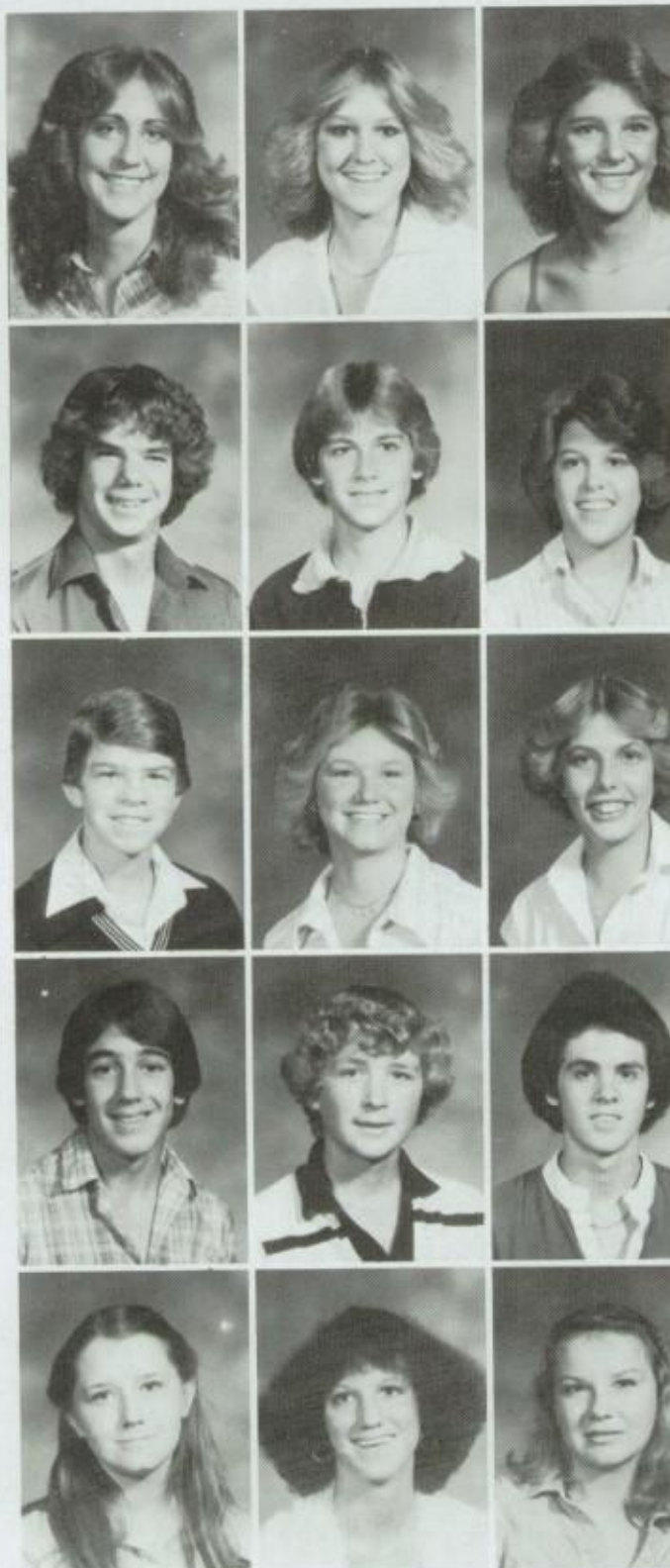
She proved her talent by placing second during 1979 state competition in the third year French division.

Besides preparing for her career, Mary enjoys skiing and gymnastics.

DAN CURTIS

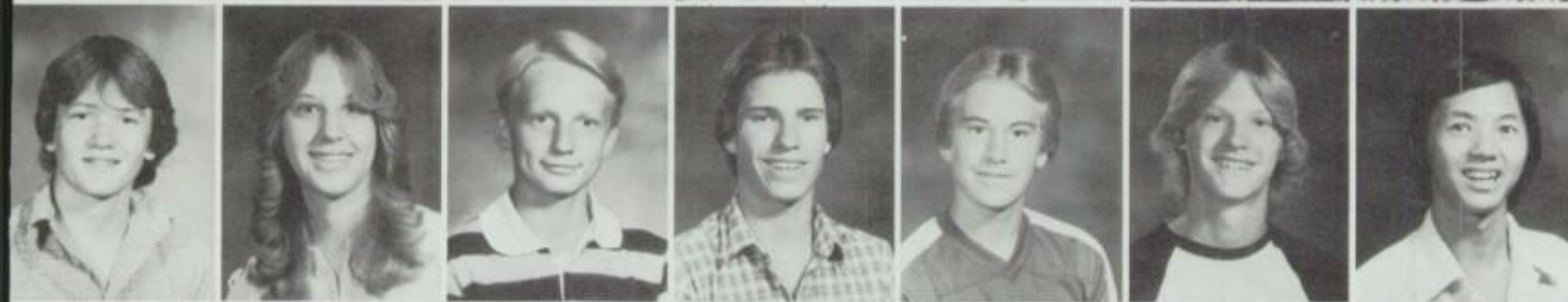


MARY COFFIN STUDIES one of the many languages required to become an ambassador.





Karen Talbot
Chet Tapp
DeDe Taylor
Sandy Taylor
Cindy Terry
Colleen Terry
Marty Thomas



Mike Thomas
Alana Thompson
Paul Thorup
Brent Tidwell
Mark Titcomb
David Tolbert
Cuong Ton



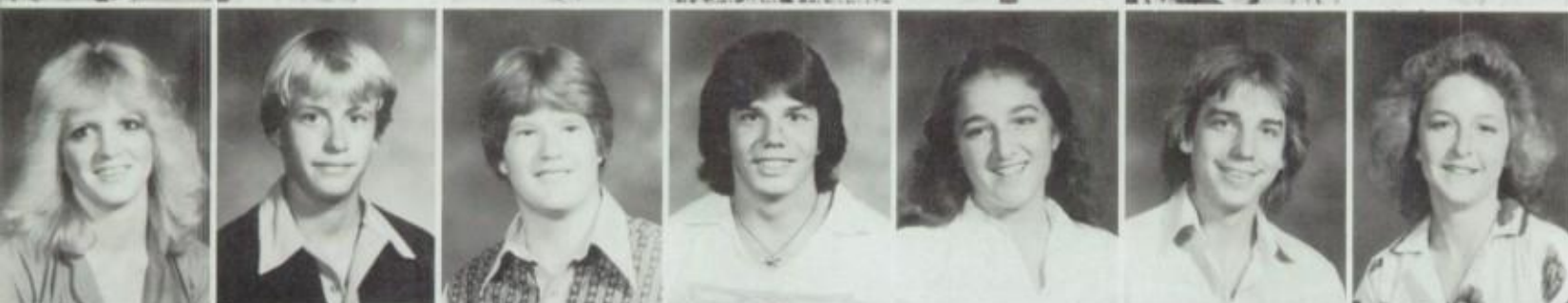
Carl Trujillo
James Tucker
Andy Turek
Debra Turner
Maryanne Tye
Roger Tyler
Darin Ujifusa



Cory Ure
Ruland Vaifanua
Todd Vail
Denise Vandce
Cathy Vandevaegeaete
Oscar Vera
Shauna Vincent



Cathy Waddell
Dustin Wadsworth
Caryn Wagaman
Alan Walkenhorst
Jeff Walker
Scott Walker
Steve Walker



Michelle Walton
John Wallace
Jody Warburton
John Ward
Kathi Ward
Dave Warner
Wendy Warren



Darcy Watson
Jim Watson
Pat Watts
Lynn Wayman
Denyce Webster
Cheryl Weems
Julie Weight



Wade Weinbender
Burke Weir
Gerri Wells
Kim West
Karen Westergaard
Lisa Westegaard
Ingun Wettlestam

Susan Westland
Mark Werrett
Laurie Weyland



Fred Whittemore
Darrell Wilkerson
David Wilkerson



Diana Williams
Jeff Williams
Tricia Wilson



Jeff Winter
Lynn Winterose
Ian Winters



Colleen Withers
Heather Wix
Wendy Wolf



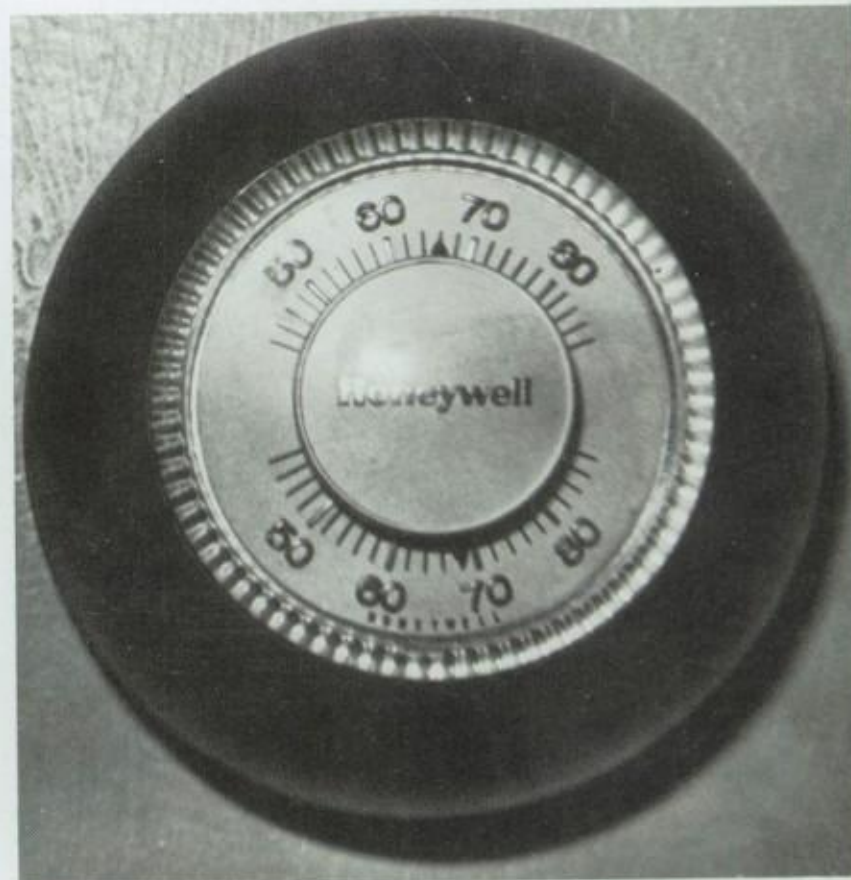
Todd Wolfenbarger
Annalyn Wood
Camelle Woodward



Brian Woolf
Shari Woolfenden
Renee Wolley



Janet Workman
Karen Workman
Tom Workman
Charlene Wright
Terry Wright
Tony Zito
Bill Zowtiak



AS A RESULT OF the new law passed last year by President Carter, thermostats could be found at the new level of 65°.

"IT'S SO COLD in this school!" shivered Lesley Ackerman one cold winter morning. Many students, bundled up in parkas and sweaters, wonder why the thermostat has been turned so low. According to Mr. Rowley, "Because of the federally regulated building directive of President Jimmy Carter, every building of the federal government has been told to lower its thermostat to at least sixty-five degrees."

But does it save energy? "Yes, about eighty dollars a day or more. The school manufactures its own energy in the total energy plant located in the south-east corner of the building. The plant utilizes natural gas but it provides electricity, hot water, and enough heat to warm the entire building, an impressive three hundred thousand square feet."

Why is it always warmer in the hall by the administrative offices? For the same reason that many of the rooms in the building are cold. That hall is in the heart of the building and therefore receives heat from all around the building, such as the gym, which is heated to a warmer temperature so students can be comfortable in shorts and T shirts. Some rooms are colder than others because they are located on the outskirts of the building near outside doors. The constant opening of the doors allows cold air into the building.

Once or twice a year, federal inspectors come and inspect the building. If the school does not meet regulations it could face a fine of up to ten thousand dollars a day.

Gary Houser



Coming from private and small schools, Cottonwood came as quite a surprise for the ten foreign exchange students. Here on one-year visas, these students came from Germany, Japan, Mexico, Norway, Sweden, and Venezuela with help from various foreign exchange clubs.

Exchange students found Cottonwood to be much easier and have a more relaxed atmosphere. The only problem they encountered was learning to speak English, but with the help of teachers and friends, they learned quickly. In most foreign countries, school and homework are taken very seriously and play a larger part in student's lives, leaving little time for school-sponsored dances or assemblies. They relax by playing sports.

Coming to America brought many changes in lifestyle. Not having to wear uniforms and going to school only five days a week instead of six pleased the students. Changes in food and the language barrier were more difficult to overcome.

The size of the school and the number of students surprised them. "I have never seen a school this big. It was scary the first day!" commented Takeshi Yoshida, from Japan. "Although there are a lot of people, they are very nice. It did not take me long to make new friends," explained Mariann Kristofferson, from Norway.

Barbara Moffat



DAN CURTIS

Discussing traditions of his homeland, Japan, Takeshi Yoshida laughs as he remembers past experiences with old friends.



DAN CURTIS

Before the Christmas holidays, foreign exchange student Ulrika Avahn and others discuss how their native countries spend Christmas. Christmas in the United States was a new experience for these students with new traditions and customs being introduced to them.

With a year of medical firsts at Cottonwood, Colts became expert at curing the Common Colt.

The largest medical first arrived via massive doses of adrenalin injected through Cottonwood's musical extravaganza, MAME. Another medicinal improvement occurred with the emotional relief brought about by the release of the 52 American hostages from their 444 days of captivity in Iran.

Discouragement over the 20 percent prime interest rates and the 25 percent increase at the grocery store was coun-

teracted with a liberal dose of optimism as Ronald Reagan and a Republican-dominated Senate entered Washington.

The most serious surgery of the year came as students prepared for severing Cottonwood ties. With the opening of the new Taylorsville High in 1981, Cottonwood halls and classes would be taking on a sleeker look. Colts regretfully said goodbye to approximately one-third of the student body, while Taylorsville Warriors implanted permanent last-minute memories of the black and gold traditions.



MIKE NELSON

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS HOLD UP an extra large spirit stick, trying to build excitement in the audience as the Colt Gridders run out onto the football field. Colts played a hard-fought game against the Skyline Eagles, but suffered a disappointing loss.



MIKE NELSON

BORROWING THE CHEERLEADERS, megaphones, Brad Debry and Rod Pace yell encouragement to the football team.



MIKE NELSON

DURING A CLOSE GAME against Granite, Colt fans cheer the football team on through the rain and cold weather hoping their support will help motivate the team to win.

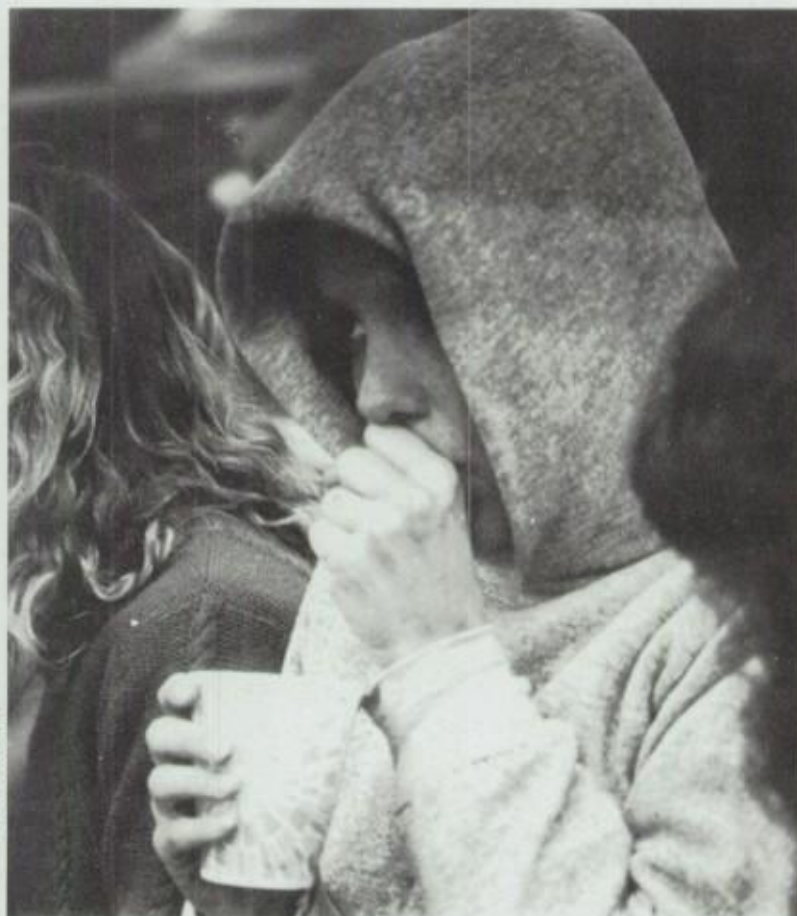
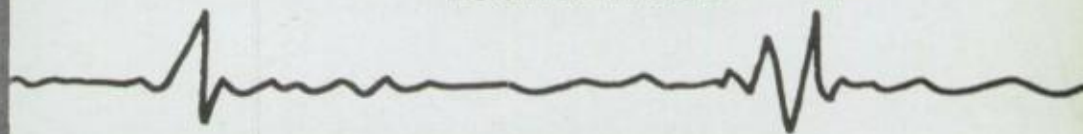


CARL BROWN

LUCAS PEREZ ENTERTAINS the Colt audience with his harmonica during a special Christmas assembly involving the Chaparrals, student body officers and more.

"I don't want to graduate because all the cute guys are juniors and will be here for another year."

Launel Webb — 12



MIKE NELSON

TRYING TO WARM her hands, Sophomore Jana Robbins watches the Colt Gridders as she drinks a cup of hot chocolate.

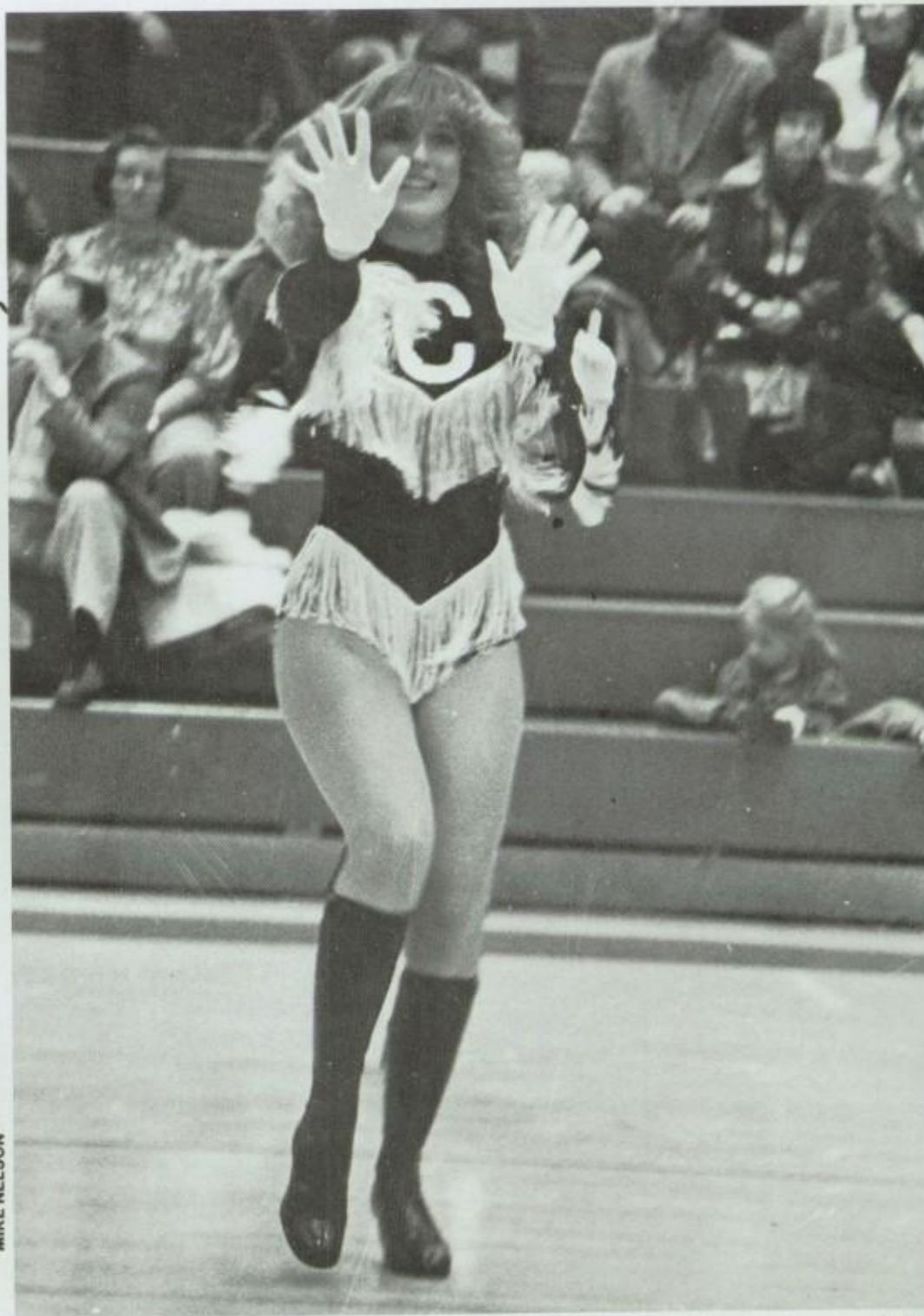


MIKE NELSON

ANGIE HOLDAWAY, Lisa Johnston, Gordon Hegewald, Christian Utley, Erica Efron, and Jennifer Mears clap as other Junior candidates

give their speeches in the history rooms and try to obtain votes during election week.

"The track team would have done a lot better if they had kept their eyes off Sandy Foulger." Jerod Glines — 10



ALTHOUGH SUFFERING a disappointing loss at State Competitions at Logan State University, Chaparral member Wendy Jacobsen does her best during the performance.



SENATOR ORRIN HATCH discusses his views with a concerned parent after his State of the State Address in the auditorium.



CONCERT CHOIR MEMBERS WATCH ON as Madrigals sing "Joseph Mein Lieben" during a L.D.S. performance at the State Capitol. The Concert

Choir and Madrigals then went on to perform at the Church Office building. General Authority Hugh Pinnock spoke to the Choir after their performance.

And along with the "firsts" came some "lasts." After eleven years of blending east and west areas into a cohesive student body the final separation came. The East vs. West syndrome which had caused some dissension and much growth throughout the years at Cottonwood had come to an end.

The dissension which had occurred because of the misconceptions on the part of both areas was forgotten as eastsiders discovered that paved roads, supermarkets and indoor plumbing had hit the west side, while westsiders learned that not

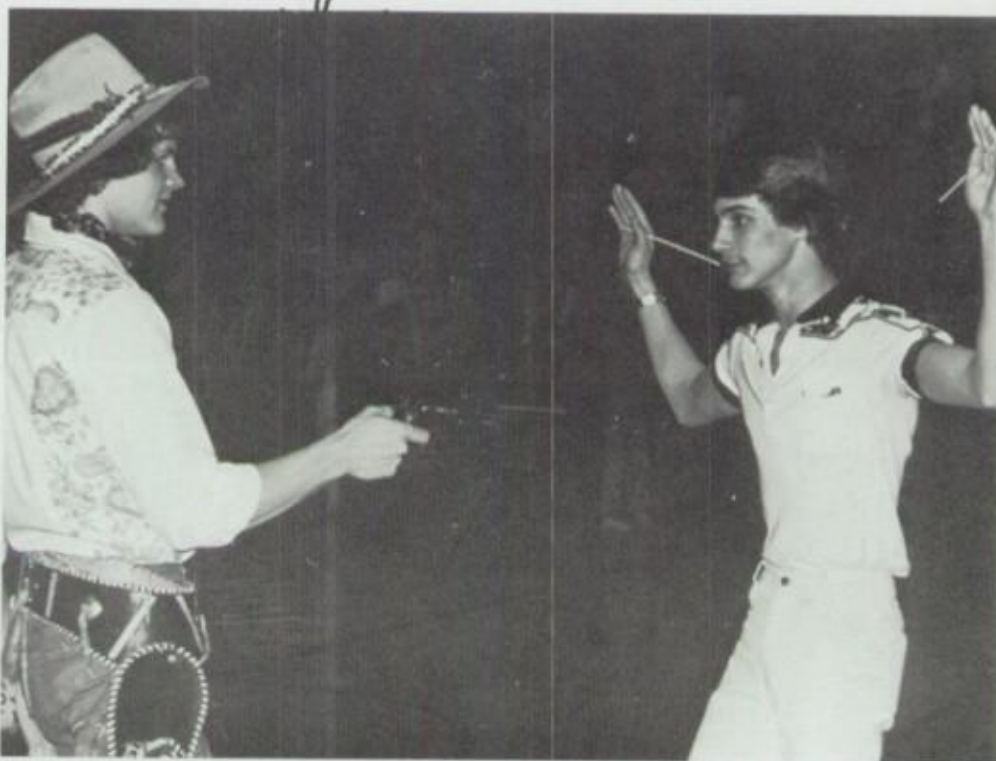
all eastsiders had been born with a silver spoon in their mouths.

These lessons had erased prejudices, eased negative attitudes and had encouraged the growth of respect and understanding in the combination of the two sides.

The lessons learned this year in curing depression through activity and using school spirit as a tonic for loneliness or frustration have taught students some lifelong formulas that can be every bit as valuable as . . .



SOPHOMORE SHERRIE SMITH and Bruce Matheson show their spirit after a victorious game against Olympus which was held at Cottonwood.



"GIVE ME ALL your spirit," commands Red Pace as Dan Curtis 'holds, 'em up' during lunchtime activities on Black, White, and Gold Cowboy Day.



TOM JONES TRIES to block a pass by Varsity Basketball Player Troy Butters during the battle between the teachers and the Varsity Basketball Team.

"Cottonwood's a step up from the school I went to in Fort Lauderdale, as far as racism is concerned. It's better because people are a lot more open."

Maurice Martin — 10



CARL BROWN

AS GRADUATION DRAWS NEAR, Curtis Parker orders his cap, gown, and announcements and is measured for his cap in preparation for this event.



CARL BROWN

DANCE CLUB MEMBERS Lisa Ferguson, Chris Truscott, and Bonnie Lundquist pose as Bob Oveson prepares to take group index pictures.



MIKE NELSON

CLOSE FRIENDS DECORATE TOM BOUD's LOCKER and locker area in celebration of the big event — his sixteenth birthday. Throughout the year many

lockers were decorated for games, birthdays, and other events by cheerleaders, friends, and the Pep Club.

... Curing the Common Colt!



CARL BROWN

"AND WHAT DO YOU want for Christmas?" Santa Claus (Scott Evanson) asks Jolene Jensen during the annual Christmas Concert.



MIKE NELSON

JUNIOR DAVE PIERCE and Sophomore Me'Lisa Kline walk through the inner court discussing the coming winter and their favorite skiing spots.



MIKE NELSON

SOPHOMORES WATCH as seniors demonstrate their spirit at the Spirit Week assembly. Seniors took the lead with their spirit and finally won the class competition.



MIKE NELSON

GERMAN CLUB MEMBERS, Kim Swenson, Mr. Vreeken, and Beto Garza enjoy cake and other goodies.

ARCHERY CLUB



FRONT ROW: Rodger Sims, Clair Lawson, Tamie Settjast, Siri Capener. BACK ROW: Bob Anderson, Kevin Seal, Brent Baugh, Paul Quigley.

CHESS CLUB



FRONT ROW: Michelle Salas, Karen Salas, Helen Salas, Allison Lewis, Karen Namba. BACK ROW: Mr. Reynolds, Justin Hayes, Quin Soderquist, Mark Ashby, Stewart Hooten, Ron Schneider.

COMMUNICATIONS COMM.



FRONT ROW: Lisa DeLuca, Jan Davis, Kristy Avery, Paul Rice, Barbara Moffat. SECOND ROW: Eric Anderson, Brent Murdock, Scott Blanstien, Phillip Brower, Don Garfield, Jeanine Woodbury. BACK ROW: Tom Wonderli, Robert Mayfield, Finn McGee, Bob Long, Chris Truscott, Rocky Lambourne, Scott Evenson.

CHAPARRALS



FRONT ROW: Mary Beesley, Sandy Zarbock. SECOND ROW: Lynn Ellis, Kara Holyoak, Krista Ragsdale, Carrie Bouck, Tennyson Ogden. THIRD ROW: Bonnie Lundquist, Chris Truscott, Robyn Fellows, Wendy Jacobson, Deanne Hadley, Jeanine Woodbury, Cindy Lilengquist. BACK ROW: Lisa Johnston, Camille Neddo, Sharla Green, Kami Herbert, Kristy Avery, Jeanie Inglis, Mignon Morris.

CLUB COUNCIL



FRONT ROW: Bonnie Lundquist, Blair Johns, Scott Unice, Chris Nelson, Chris Truscott, Kim Williams, Paul Rice, Jeanine Woodbury. SECOND ROW: Mike Nelson, Jim Wunderli, Glen Nash, Brent Murdock, Pam Iba, Sandy Livingston, Jeanie Inglis, Wendy Jacobson, Deanne Hadley, Dave Carter. THIRD ROW: Debbie Jensen, Carl Brown, MaryAnn Barnett, Donny Garfield, Howard Beales, Blake Denkers, Mark Moesser, Finn McGhie, Scott Evanson, Randy Foote, Gary Gilbert, Jeff Ellard.

DANCE CLUB



FRONT ROW: Susan Stromburg, Debbie Matheson. SECOND ROW: Mallory Serebrin, Sheryl Milgrim, Sheryl Roberts, Diane Shelton, Linda Depalmo, Carrie Bouck, Katie Woodbury, Tammy Ashment. THIRD ROW: Bonnie Lundquist, Keri Bennion, Joanne Dunford, Wendy Jacobson, Deanne Hadley, Tennyson Ogden, Terri Atkinson. FOURTH ROW: Lisa Ferguson, Chris Truscott, Susie Holmes, Cindy Lilengquist, Lisa DeLuca, Keri Disera, Jennifer Nelson, Tomi Hashimoto, Liz Boud. BACK ROW: Suzanne Pearson, Mary Bubbis, Janet Burrows, Cassie Evans, Dana Millner, Sharla Green, Kami Herbert, Mignon Morris, Jody Reynolds, Camille Neddo, Kim Dahl, Christy Keller.



FROM BOTTOM TO TOP: Vickie Johnson, Susie Quayle, Karen Namba, Kaara Peterson, Mimi Lindsay, Amanda Turek, Ola Anderton, Teresa Farr, Mrs. Bowen, Crystal Coleman, Curt Gresseth.

EQUUS



FRONT ROW: Brent Gray, Bruce Jensen, Lane Rickard, Chet Matthewson, Mike Crosby, Kyle Zoellner. BACK ROW: Bob Bolin, Steve Sorensen, Trent Leffen, Brian Schmidt, Dave Clifford.

4x4



FRONT ROW: Jerry Ellefson, Mike Cooper, Allen Cornwall. SECOND ROW: Rich Fankhouser, Todd Williams, Alan Sheffield. THIRD ROW: Todd Vail, Mark Romney, Tommy Armour, Jeff Owen. NOT PICTURED: Rich Jutens, Troy Herrera.

GOLF



FRONT ROW: Lori Miles, Sue Ann Ruegner, Karen Talbot, Barbara Endito. SECOND ROW: Pam Marble, Kay-Lynn Johnson, Carri Palmer, Karen Sutphin, Julie Cantonwine, Sylvia Dunn. BACK ROW: Jolene Hotz, Kris Lamoreaus, Gayle Rupp, Laurie Faux, Cheryl Tye, Tammy Driesing.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL



FRONT ROW: Lynn Warneke, Michele Salas, Mr. Doyle, Nancy Peterson, Cindy Stevenson. BACK ROW: Susie Peterson, Andrea Otanz, Heather Wix, Leslie Fox.

GIRLS' TENNIS



FRONT ROW: Brian Wolf, Jim Ables, Dewayne Davis. SECOND ROW: Mork Hoyt, L. D. Carsey, Robert Penrose, Alan Ghering. BACK ROW: Rod Robinson, Jeff Horn, Mike Beyer, Dave Shields.

HOCKEY

JAZZ BAND



FRONT ROW: Reed Lobrot, Maile Louie, Sue Ivey, Jim Cutler. SECOND ROW: Scott Rupp, Brett Cannon, Becky Whitehouse, Meade Steadman, Mark McCullough, Tina Ulpts, Todd Russell, Penny Harmon, Jeff Lamb, Rick Meadows. BACK ROW: Ian Winters, John Chapman, Eddie Marzo, Mike Bush, Martin Slack, Mark Lloyd, Kendall Therkelson, Mike Romney, Keith Burleigh, Matt Meredith, Mark Romney.

J.V. BASKETBALL



FRONT ROW: Owen Anderl, Steve Harries, Doug Turnquist, Carl Coates. SECOND ROW: Steve Burton, Steve Farnsworth. BACK ROW: Dave Walton, Kerry Oliphant, Lynn Anderson, Coach Jones.

JAZZ CHOIR



FRONT ROW: Maile Louie, Lyle Kimball, Lisa Greentree, Mike Nelson, Nancy Gorton, Paul Rsee, Randy Fox, Jeannine Woodbury. SECOND ROW: Matt Meredith, Chris Parkin, Alinda Allen, Clifton Poore, O'Lynn Lar, Dan Curtis, Kari Bennion, Tim Piggee, Jaleen Meeks, Brad Holyoak. BACK ROW: Laura Johns, Scott P, Suzanne Smith, Gordon Jesse, Shawn Carlsen, Jaston Hays, Debbie Jensen, Gene Johnson, Sharla Green, Matthisen, Alisa Jurelich, Carol Guttery, Morris Lee.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS



FRONT ROW: Kim Pitcher. SECOND ROW: Susan Stricklet, Michelle Vance. THIRD ROW: Debbie Go. BACK ROW: Janae Fisher, Paula Reid, Kim Stephenson, Mallory Serebrin.

J.V. FOOTBALL



FRONT ROW: Allen Coffman, Bryce Larson, Troy Davis, Brian Jeppson, Rob Shingleton, Todd Mitchell, Tom Boud, Gary Anderson, Gary Anderson, Dave Ballard. SECOND ROW: Brad Urses, Dan Glade, Keith Huber, Dave Pierce, Frank Riley, Paul McCarthy, Brian Kenney, Rick Rebuson, John Fennemore, Dan Greenburg. BACK ROW: Todd Heaps, John Miller, Courtney Morris, Unidentified, Mike Facer, Rick Davis, Mike Adcox, Grodon Himmelberger, Rick Folkerson, Mark Lloyd, Bob Deardorf, Todd Kline, Coach Jones.

LATIN CLUB



FRONT ROW: Chris Hunsaker, Steve Farnsworth, Steph Sempson, Steve Coffin, Unidentified. SECOND ROW: Peter Gozinya, Dave Bemus, Vince Horiuchi, Todd Mitchell, Unidentified, Scott Evenson. BACK ROW: Mitchell, Devon Brinton, John Vitalakis, Troy Butters, Rocky Lambourne, Todd Porter.



RADIO JOURNALISM

FRONT ROW: Kim Williams, Bob Long, Shawn MacGregor, Tracy Anderson, Paul Rice, Brian Ellis, Bob Lamert, Dean Cruff, Jeff Hand, Chris Jenkins, Kay Hansen. BACK ROW: Sherrie Sandstrom, Alicia Kuhre, Kris Smith, Kim Lewis, Sandy Livingston, Kurt Mason, Covette Bridges, Kass Higbee.



LETTERMEN

FRONT ROW: Bill Wilson, Curtis Wilde, Eric Erikson, Todd Ostergaard, Ben Staples, Rich Fankhauser, Kirk Heinz, Glen Nash, Kim Facer, Brett Murdock. SECOND ROW: Tom Schafer, Unidentified, Kent Wardle, Gerald Wayman, Rob Mayfield, Rocky Lambourne, Jeff Owen, Stan Sheffield, Christian Uttley, Lance Koncar.



MADRIGALS

FRONT ROW: Robyn Hill, J. T. Holmstrom, Todd Russel, Vickie Johnson, Connie Jo Barlow, Mr. Lee. SECOND ROW: Lyle Kimball, Jeff Crockett, Jana Larson, Paul Quigley, MaryAnn Barnett, Lorraine Engstrom, Jay Frank, Allen Cornwall. THIRD ROW: Karen Putnam, Brad Holyoak, Rachelle Gatherum, Jeston Hayes, Launell Webb, Robert Rigby, Julie Newbold, Martin Slack, Margret Colbert, Jim Cutler, Kim Barlow.



MOTORCYCLE CLUB

FRONT ROW: John Ford, Kevin Leichler, Darren Klien, Mike Beyer. NOT PICTURED: Mr. Clayton, Don Delli, Ted May, Doug Robertson, Larry Whiting, Trishia Moore.



PEP CLUB

FRONT ROW: Debbie Kirby, Nancy Lofgrin, Sheri Nakashima, Coleen Lane, Tristen Anerson, Sondra Shellberg, LeAnn Ohlrich, Sheri Berrett, Yvette Ortiz, Gina Robertson. SECOND ROW: Suzanne Evans, Kellie Ross, Penny Chidister, Angela Lewis, Bob Lambert, Patty Letcher, Lisa Ferguson, Susan Hardisty, Kaylene Headman. THIRD ROW: Debbie Vance, Shauna Miller, Debbie Smith, Melanie Bass, Barbara Hoffman, Carol Jley, Marie Hansen, Heather Springer, Debbie Chamberlain, Michelle Long.



PHYSICS BUNNIES

FRONT ROW: Michelle Salas, Elaine West, Jon Olsen, Suzanne Brabry, Tanya Cook. SECOND ROW: Mark McCullough, Brian Morgan, John Chapman, Jeff Hunsaker. BACK ROW: Mark Ashby, Barry Hatch, Rick Hermansen.

RADIO JOURNALISM



FRONT ROW: Linda Johnson, Mark Jackman, Jeannie Jenkins, Tammy Park, Andrea Otanez. SECOND ROW: Lynette Vance, Debbie Jensen, Angie Holdaway, Todd Peters, Travis Wright, Michelle Jackson. THIRD ROW: Kay Hansen, Tom Boud, Tod Cohen, Michelle Nutter, Dan Ellingson, Gayle Rupp, Tracy Anderson. BACK ROW: Cindy Chapman, MaryAnn Riedel, Rick Folkerson, Dave Procter.

ROUND-UP



FRONT ROW: Tammy Park, Alicia Kuhre. SECOND ROW: Pat Downs, Michelle Salas, Jeannie Jenkins, Kay P. Angie Holdaway, Andrea Otanez, Teresa Farr, Vince Horiuchi. BACK ROW: Kristy Avery, Donna Walker, Br. Ellis, Vic Miller, Marc Young, Don Rudy, Jamie Nielsen, Jon Rollins.

SENATE



FRONT ROW: Robbie Smith, Laura Adams, Adam Smith, Kim West, Shaun McArdle. SECOND ROW: Mimi Lindsay, Susie Petersen, Marshall Tate, Vince Horiuchi, Ann Diamond. BACK ROW: Marc Young, Wood Palmer, John Vitalakis, Christian Utley, Jeff Williams.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL



FRONT ROW: Clayton Chamberlain, Jim Kleinmayer, Marty Thomas, Greg Fletcher, Troy Davis, Joe Peters. SECOND ROW: Greg Hartley, Troy Koncar, Jeff Hankins, Mark Highland, Darrell Allen, Don Rolfe, Scott Unr. Wally Himmelberger. BACK ROW: Larry Dow, Steve Walker, Dan Murdock, Jerry Jones, Joe Marelli, Ly. Wayman, Mark Olsen, Dennis Park, John Thompson, Sam Valfanua.

SPANISH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



FRONT ROW: Mrs. Lima, Connie Marsinko, Amanda Turek, Lynn Warnecke, Tanya Cook, Annette Christensen. SECOND ROW: Lyle Kimball, Janalyn Asper, Tammy Barson, Lori Brown, JoAnn Kueffner, Nola Anderton.

STAGE BAND



FRONT ROW: Jared Thayne, Matt Robinson, Chad Boyce, Jose Silverman, Loren Gogugh, Cory Ure, Jeff Ju. tich. SECOND ROW: Todd Morrill, Brett Young, Bruce Rowley, Eldon Lechtenberg, Gordon Swenson, Ar. Larsen, Dean Fuller, Robert Berube, John Hancock, Matt Dunkley, Phil White, Ken Cruft, Dusty Wadsworth. Tim Orton, Bob Deardorff, Bruce Salmon, Clint Frohm.



STAGE CREW

FRONT ROW: Andy Turek, Anna George, Sandy Larsen, Daniel Dwan. SECOND ROW: Eric Holdender, Kelly Jorgenson, James McMurtrie, Dave Elwood, Dee Loveless, Jon Clarke, Steve Osser. BACK ROW: Todd Vail, Mark Baer, Darren Jenson, Robert Heaps, Jerry Parkstone, Dave Sampson.



SUB-DEBS AND SQUIRES

FRONT ROW: Ms. Senzee, Karen Gilbert, Alice Reed, Julie Cantonwine, Karen Loveless, Vera Loveless. SECOND ROW: Mr. Perkins, Reed Lobrot, Melanie Spatz, Paul Quigley, Lu Anne Gilbert, James Hauck.



WATER POLO

FRONT ROW: Patty Poesch, Shauna Bonella, Chris Snell, Mary Alice Wilson, Andrea Otanez, Diane Shabestari, Michelle Richards. SECOND ROW: Curtis Wilde, Kathi Talbot, Sandy Peck, Stacy DeGooyer, Alana Thompson, Tanya Isom. BACK ROW: Todd Ostergaard, Bill Wilson, Lynn Wayman, Cragg Ostergaard, Kent Wardle, Erik Erikson, Gerald Wayman, Eric Green.



TITLE NINE

FRONT ROW: Paul Rice, Ernie Carter, Shawn McGregor, Phillip Brower. SECOND ROW: Brian Morris, Brett Murdock, Jeff Bone, Craig Condie. BACK ROW: Jeanie Inglis, Blake Denkers, Rob Mayfield, Marc Mosser, Howard Beales, Bob Long, Wade Hendrikson, Bonnie Lundquist, Miss Keller.



T.V. PRODUCTIONS

FRONT ROW: Debbie Syphus, Sherry, Tammy Salisbury, Sheri Stimatz. SECOND ROW: Gordon Nielson, Doug Price, Allan Coffman, Jay Gibson, Dave Fowler, Scott Unice, Cindy Chapman. BACK: Ms. Sheffield, Finn McGhie, Matt Marstella, Brad Jameson, Mike Moore, John Fennimore, Jeff Knight, Wes Brimhall.



USHERS

FRONT ROW: Ben Staples, Rocky Lambourne, Kirk Heinz, Glen Nash, Rob Mayfield, Brent Murdock. BACK ROW: Rich Fankouser, Jeff Owen, Mike Fisher, Stan Sheffield, Christian Utley, Phillip Brower.

VARSITY BASKETBALL



FRONT ROW: Don Wahlin, Doug Turnquist. SECOND ROW: Glen Nash, Owen Anderl, Dave Walton. THIRD ROW: Rocky Lambourne, Ben Staples, Steve Farnsworth, Coach Kent Clark. FOURTH ROW: Steve Burton, Carl Coates, Troy Butters, Kerry Oliphant.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS



FRONT ROW: Rich Fankhauser, Chris Broadwater, Brian Ellis, Kari Disera. SECOND ROW: Rich Jutkins, Kim Dall, Sandy Folger, Brian Morris.

WATER SKI



FRONT ROW: Alicia Jurelich, Karine Boam, Jodie Reynolds, Penny Bambrough, Linda Jones. SECOND ROW: Scot Unice, Shawn Carlson, Kirk Heinz, Beto Garza, Terry Carlson. THIRD ROW: Tom Boud, Kyle Jones, Grant Stringham, David Proctor, Eric Erikson, Debbie Jensen.

WRESTLING



FRONT ROW: Joe Marelli, Rod Ekstrom, Carl Trujillo, Randy Foote. SECOND ROW: Frank Reilley, Todd Schooley, Darrell Robinson, John Diederich, Dave Christiansen, Kyle Bailey. TOP ROW: Chad Jenkins, Pete Peterson, Joe Garcia, Brent Norton, Emerson Begoi, Jim Watson.

YEARLING



FRONT ROW: James Hauck, Linda Johnson, Mary Ann Riedel, Heather Springer. SECOND ROW: Tammy Hollingshead, Mike Nelson, Lisa DeLuca, Debbie Jensen, Kim Johnson, Howard Beales. THIRD ROW: Barbara Moffatt, Chris Jenkins, Cindy Chapman, Rosie Sorenson, Takeshi Yoshida, Mr. Doyle. TOP ROW: Dan Curtis, Carl Brown, Steve Burton.



CONCERT CHOIR

FRONT ROW: Debbie Kirby, Sheri Nakashima, Geri Stoddard, Elaine West, Karen Putnam, Robyn Hill, Jaleen Meeks, Kari Bennion, Mike Nelson, Clifton Poore, Jay Franklin, Todd Russell, Jim Cutler, Paul Rice, Linda Jones, Vicky Johnson, Nancy Gorton, Margaret Colbert, Carol Guttery, Danette Howes, Lynn Ellis, Morris Lee. SECOND ROW: Jeannine Woodbury, Sondra Hyde, Laurie Cox, Bonnie Lundquist, Laurel Webb, Janet Harrison, Kim Johnson, Paula Barney, Eddie Marzo, Brad Holyoak, Buddy Munkres, Jeff Crockett, Lyle Kimball, Jeston Hays, Randy Foote, Grace Lee, Alisa Jurelich, Michelle Horman, O'Lynn Larson, Rosie Sorensen, Ann Turman, Lisa Greentree. THIRD ROW: Laura Johns, Lori Neilsen, Rachelle Gatherum, Chris Parkin, Charlene Brown, Laura Brown, Shawn Carl-son, Gordon Jesse, Bryan Alsop, Martin Slack, Allen Cornwall, Dan Curtis, Scott Peck, Tammy Hollingshead, Pam Johnson, Deanne Rutledge, Connie Jewell, Wendy Jones, Linda Mills, Alyson Powell, Maile Louie. BACK ROW: Kim Barlow, Julie Newbold, Pam Ricks, Laurie Johnson, Barbara Taylor, Suzanne Smith, Sharla Green, Robert Rigby, Grant Stringham, Kris Matthiesen, Tim Piggee, Gene Johnson, Paul Quigley, Don Stringham, Cindy Chapman, Connie Jo Barlow, MaryAnn Barnett, Debbie Jensen, Nina Whiting, Jana Larson, Denise Campbell, Alicia Kuhre.



DEBATE

FRONT ROW: Marshall Tate, Laura Adams, Jerry Peterson, Jenny Greenhalgh, Anne Cressman, Margret Cortson, Todd Smart, Steve Springer, Austin Adamson, Dee Morrison, Julie Brizzee, Robbie Smith, Dan Matheson, Liz Ables, Erica Efron, Shawn Maxwell, Hallie Godfrey, Kris Farnworth, Kent Milner, Brad D. Wixom. SECOND ROW: Tod Cohen, Jeff Williams, Erik Christiansen, Jennifer DeVore, Laurie Page, Lynn Lundquist, Jim Wounderli, Brett Christensen, Cindy Terry, Darine Boam, Anna Maria Dudley, Mignon Morris, Kim Scouten, Jessica Hale, John Schamel, Albert Workman, Heather Springer, Richard Green, Michelle Morgenegg, Holly Peterson. BACK ROW: Lisa Greentree, Debbie Thomas, Wendy Rice, Maile Louie, Deanne Kenny, Becky Whithouse, Jana Lynn Asper, Laure Forman, Coru Urem, Jane Chapman, Cheryl Milgrom, Ben Staples, Ben Driggs, Mike Fisher, Mr. Hewitt.



DECA

FRONT ROW: Gina Miller, Julie Brizee, Lisa Workman, Tina Wilson. SECOND ROW: Kara Carney, Charlene Brown, Kelly Evans, Jack King, Sheri Williams, Malinda Szemerey, Kristy Bridge, Tammy Ashment, Erica Efron, Teresa Beckstead, Cheri Nelson, Kari Caldwell. THIRD ROW: Kara Carney, Gina Remigi, Cathy Hawkins, Janae Weidner, Gabriel Brandelmayer, Connie Kimball, Tracy Anderson, Michelle Jackson, JoAnn Dunford, Denise Draper, Kathy Anderson, Bonnie Layton, Barbara Moffat, Kim Randall, Bryan Fessenden, Kathy Bryan. BACK ROW: Todd Schooley, Darrell Robinson, Jay Gibson, Linda Howes, Wendy Wright, Mike Regan, Lane Lewis, Christian Utley, Todd Peters, Mike Beyer, Ben Staples, Rocky Lambourne, Jeff Hand, Art Layton, Kelly Lunt, Mark Huyboom, Dave Carter.

FBLA



FRONT ROW: Carol Mancisio, Laurie Cox, Arlene Padilla, Peggy Sorenson, Jeanette Stock, Katherine Murdock, Jenny Barrowes, Sondra Hyde, Erin Schooley, Sandy Zarbock, Carrie Smith, Kim Helquist, Terri Berrett, Leslie Ortiz, Wendi Skordas. SECOND ROW: Debbie Lamb, Tomi Hashimoto, Teresa Mudd, Beatrice Hollingshead, Tammie Alred, Janalynn Asper, Shauna May, Wendy Jones, Leslie Cook, Shirley Roska. BACK ROW: Pam Ricks, Jodie Reynolds, Julie Haycock, Laurie Johnson, Debbie Christiansen, Lisa Ferguson, Jamee Butcher, Debbie Jensen, Jana Larson, Suzanne Smith, Linda Johnson, MaryAnn Reidell, Myra Phegley, Robert Binham.

FHA



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A

12 Abegglen, Le Ann 213
 12 Ables, Elizabeth 213, 277, 279
 11 Acord, Tracy 231
 10 Adair, Ralynne 247
 10 Adair, Micheal 247
 10 Adams, Robert 247
 11 Adams, Curtis 231
 12 Adams, Laura 103, 213, 227, 274, 277, 280
 10 Adamson, Austin 247, 277
 11 Adcox, Micheal 231, 272
 11 Alberico, Matt 231
 11 Albrecht, Kenny 231
 12 Aldrich, David 213
 12 Aldrich, Jennifer 242
 12 Alger, Nichole 213
 11 Allen, Alinda 231, 272
 10 Allen, Darrell 247, 274
 11 Allen, Faye 231
 Allen, Shirley 194
 11 Allen, Russell 231
 12 Algier, Annette 213
 11 Algier, Wayne 231
 11 Allie, Douglas 231
 12 Allred, Mark 213
 11 Allred, Tamera 231, 278
 10 Allred, Tonya 247
 11 Allred, Valerie 231
 12 Alsop, Bryan 213, 277
 10 Alstrup, Laura 247
 12 Ames, David 213
 10 Anderl, Owyn 247, 272, 276, 280
 11 Andersen, Gary 231, 272
 12 Andersen, Tristen 213, 141
 11 Anderson, Angelee 231
 12 Anderson, Brian 213
 10 Anderson, Cory 247
 12 Anderson, Kathleen 213, 277
 11 Anderson, Lynn 231, 272, 280
 11 Anderson, Penny 231
 11 Anderson, Stephen 231
 11 Anderson, Susie 231
 10 Anderson, Tiffany 247
 12 Anderson, Tracy 213, 274, 277
 12 Anderton, Nola 74, 213, 271, 274, 280
 10 Andrews, Serena 117, 247
 12 Angus, Jennifer 213
 10 Anthony, Todd 247
 12 Anthony, Bill 213
 Armstrong, Dan 194
 10 Arslanian, Aram 247
 ASC 62
 12 Ashby, Mark 213, 270
 10 Ashby, Teresa 247
 11 Ashment, Brett 231
 12 Ashment, Tamera 213, 270, 277
 12 Asper, Janalyn 185, 213, 274, 277, 278, 279
 12 Asper, Samuel 213
 12 Astin, Ranae 213
 11 Atine, Ron 74, 125, 231
 11 Atine, Ron 16, 36, 74, 125, 231
 12 Atkinson, Terry 213, 270
 10 Atkinson, Darrin 247
 12 Atwood, Dave 213
 10 Atwood, Rayleen 247
 12 Austin, Robert 213
 10 Austin, William 247
 12 Avery, Kristy 34, 211, 213, 270, 274
 11 Awerskamp, Robert 231

B

11 Babb, Charlette 231, 278
 11 Babcock, Mark 231
 12 Bachmann, Bruce 213
 10 Bachmann, Sheila 247
 11 Baer, Debra 231
 12 Baer, Mark 213, 275
 12 Bagley, Kurt 213
 12 Bagley, Susan 213
 12 Baik, Yong 213
 12 Bailey, Kyle 213, 276
 12 Bains, Leita 278
 10 Baker, Neil 247
 12 Bakker, Scott 213
 11 Ballard, David 231, 272
 10 Ballard, Diane 247
 12 Balls, Eldene 213
 10 Baloo, Charlotte 247
 11 Baloo, Frank 231
 10 Bambrough, Bonnie 247
 11 Bambrough, Penny 231, 276, 277
 11 Banks, Brian 231
 10 Banks, Nanette 247
 10 Banks, Penny 247
 10 Barber, Le Ann 6, 247, 250
 10 Barber, Leslie 6, 247, 250
 11 Barham, Bradley 55, 231, 280
 10 Barker, Bradley 247
 10 Barker, Scott 247
 12 Barlow, Connie Josephine 162, 213, 277, 280
 11 Barlow, David 231
 11 Barlow, Kimberly 231, 277
 12 Barnett, Mary Ann 213, 212, 270, 277, 278
 12 Barney, Lisa 213
 11 Barney, Paula 231, 277, 278
 10 Barrett, Susan 247
 11 Barrowes, JennaLee 180, 231, 278
 11 Barson, Shellie 231, 278
 12 Barson, Tamara 214, 274, 278
 12 Barton, Christine 214, 278
 10 Barton, John 247
 BASKETBALL JV/SOPH 84-85
 BASKETBALL VARS. 80-83
 BASKETBALL WOMEN 86-87
 12 Bass, Melanie 214, 278, 279
 10 Bareman, Le Ann 247
 11 Bateman, Sheri 231
 11 Battad, Alwin 231
 10 Baugh, Brent 247, 270
 12 Baxter, Jill 214
 11 Bay, Tom 231
 10 Beach, Elaine 247
 11 Beal, Shauna 231
 12 Beales, Howard 178, 179, 214, 229, 270, 275, 276, 280
 10 Beales, Carolyn 247
 12 Beazer, Nancy 214
 10 Beck, Branda 247
 12 Beckstead, Theresa 214, 277
 10 Beesley, Mary 247
 10 Begay, Lucinda 247
 10 Belgard, Toni 247
 10 Bell, David 247
 11 Bell, Donald 231
 10 Bell, Kristina 247
 12 Bellson, Elana 214
 11 Belt, Lonnie 231
 11 Bemis, Davaid 121, 231, 272, 278
 10 Benavidez, Joe 247
 11 Benner, Steve 231
 10 Bennett, Darren 247
 10 Bennett, Pamalisa 247

12 Bennior, Kari 124, 270, 272, 277
 10 Benson, Rodney 247
 12 Benson, Russell 214
 12 Benson, Susan 214
 10 Berger, John 247
 11 Berrett, Sherri 231
 12 Berrett, Terri 214, 178
 12 Berube, Robert 159, 214, 274, 279
 12 Betz, Steven 214
 12 Beyer, Mike 214, 277, 280
 10 Big, Pearlina 247
 10 Bigelow, Alfred 247
 12 Bigelow, Marci 214
 10 Bigelow, Peter 247
 10 Bills, Diane 107, 247
 10 Bingham, Jerry 247
 12 Bingham, Robert 214, 218
 10 Birch, Jeff 247, 279
 11 Birch, Pauline 231, 278
 11 Bird, Christine 231
 11 Birkeland, Scott 231
 10 Bishop, Leslie 247
 10 Bishop, Marcia 247
 12 Bishop, Russ 214
 12 Bixler, Cassandra 214
 10 Black, Jennifer 247
 12 Blank, Shauna 214
 BLOOD DRIVE 58-59
 10 Blycker, Charles 247
 11 Boam, Karine 231, 276, 277
 11 Boardman, Clifford 231
 11 Bogedahl, Lori 231
 11 Bolder, Mary 231
 12 Bone, Jeff 178, 214, 275
 10 Bone, Paulee 247
 10 Boren, Hiedi 248
 11 Borstadt, Steve 231
 11 Bothe, Mike 231
 11 Bott, Kaylene 231
 12 Bouck, Carrie 214, 270
 12 Bouck, Jeanne 214
 12 Boud, Liz 214, 239, 270, 280
 11 Boud, Tom 92, 31, 239, 272, 274, 276
 11 Boulden, Alicia 231
 Bowen, Janene 194
 10 Bowden, Wendy 248
 12 Bowerbank, Pat 214
 10 Bowles, Bloria 248
 11 Bowman, Jill 231
 11 Boyack, Roger 231
 10 Boyce, Chad 248, 274, 279
 11 Braby, Dave 231
 12 Braby, Suzanne 214, 280
 11 Bradley, Ster 232
 11 Bradshaw, Melanie 232
 12 Bradshaw, Nancee 214
 12 Brady, Hoyt 214
 12 Brady, Mike 214
 12 Brandelmayer, Gabriele 214, 277
 11 Brandelmayer, Mark 232
 10 Brannon, Sharlee 248
 10 Brereton, Jalyne 248, 278
 11 Brewer, Gary 232
 12 Brewer, Bobbie 214
 12 Bridge, Kristi 214, 277
 12 Bridges, Covette 148
 11 Brimhall, Gina 232
 10 Brimhall, Vincent 248
 11 Brimhall, Wes 150, 232, 275
 10 Bringham, Tracy 248
 12 Brinkerhoff, Kim 214
 11 Brinkerhoff, Kurt 232
 11 Brinkerhoff, Suzanne 232
 10 Brinton, Deven 248, 272
 11 Britt, Beth 232
 12 Brizze, Julie 214, 277
 12 Broadwater, Chris 132, 133, 214, 276
 12 Brockbank, Chris 214, 280

11 Brockbank, Heidi 232
 12 Bronson, Cory 214
 11 Bross, Mark 232
 12 Brower, Phillip 214, 270, 275
 10 Brown, Bryan 248
 12 Brown, Carl 75, 214, 270, 276
 12 Brown, Charlene 168, 169, 214, 277
 11 Brown, Cindy 232, 278
 10 Brown, Kendall 248
 10 Brown, Kristene 248
 12 Brown, Kristine 214
 12 Brown, Laura 214, 277
 12 Brown, Lori 185, 214, 274, 279
 10 Brown, Mike 248
 12 Brown, Paul 214
 10 Brown, Quinn 248
 12 Brown, Randall 214
 11 Browning, Kathleen 232
 10 Brubaker, Mary 248
 11 Bruehl, Corey 232
 11 Bruggeman, Tali 232
 12 Brugger, Tamra 214
 11 Bruhns, Neil 232
 10 Bryan, Matthew 248
 12 Bryan, Kathy 214, 277
 10 Bryant, Anthony 248
 10 Bryson, Marcia 248
 11 Bubnis, Mary 232, 270
 10 Buck, Suzanne 248
 12 Budd, Wally 214
 11 Budge, Debbie 232, 278
 10 Bunkall, Tammy 248
 10 Bunker, Leanne 248
 12 Burbidge, Cathy 214
 12 Burch, Christy 214
 10 Burch, Curtis 248
 12 Burleigh, Keith 214, 155, 272, 280
 10 Burnett, David 248
 11 Burnhope, Scott 232
 12 Burns, Steven 214
 11 Burrow, Janet 232, 270
 11 Burrows, Jeff 232
 12 Burrows, Mark 214
 11 Burrows, Tina 232
 11 Burton, Barbara 232
 10 Burton, Gregory 248
 10 Burton, Helen 248
 12 Burton, Jared 215
 10 Burton, Scott 248
 11 Burton, Stephen 232, 142, 272, 276, 275, 15, 27
 10 Bury, Lisa 248
 11 Busey, Cindy 232
 11 Bush, Michael 232, 155, 272
 11 Butcher, Jamee 232
 10 Butcher, Daniel 248
 10 Butler, Mimi 248
 Butt, Laura 232
 12 Butters, Troy 215, 267, 272, 276
 11 Butterworth, Christine 232
 11 Bybee, Verle 232

C

12 Caldwell, Carolyn 215, 277
 10 Caldwell, Donna 248
 10 Caldwell, Stephanie 248
 10 Cameron, Susan 248
 11 Cameron, Susan 232
 10 Cammons, Julie 248
 12 Campbell, Denise 215, 277
 10 Campbell, Richard 248
 11 Candelaria, Bill 233
 12 Cannon, Brett 215, 155, 272, 279, 280
 12 Cannon, Margy 215
 10 Cannon, Roland 248
 10 Cantonwine, Julie 248, 271, 275, 280

11 Capener, Siri 232, 270
 11 Capener, Tricia 233
 10 Capps, Rhonda 249
 12 Carlisle, Brenda 215
 10 Carlisle, Cathie 73
 10 Carlisle, Craig 249
 12 Carlsen, Shawn 215, 172, 272, 276, 277, 279
 12 Carlson, Bambi 215
 12 Carlson, Cindy 215
 10 Carlson, Terry 249, 276
 11 Carlston, Joy 233
 10 Carlton, Lee 249, 279
 11 Carmichael, Bob 233
 12 Carney, Kara 215, 277
 10 Carothers, Carl 249
 12 Carpenter, Jeff 215
 10 Carpenter, Robyn 249, 118, 278
 12 Carpenter, Stefanie 215, 115
 12 Carsey, Lorin 215
 10 Carstensen, Gina 249
 12 Carter, Dan 215, 279
 12 Carter, David 215, 270, 275, 277
 Carter, Joan 194
 11 Carter, Tamara 233
 11 Carter, Val 233
 11 Carter, Vickie 233
 10 Casper, Darrin 249
 11 Cayias, Troy 233
 11 Cazer, Susan 233
 10 Cederholm, Kelly 249
 10 Cederlund, Rebecca 249
 10 Chamberlain, Clayton 249, 246, 48, 274
 11 Chamberlain, Debra 233
 10 Chamberlain, Vicky 249
 11 Chandler, Patti 233
 CHAPARRELS 136-137, 274, 275, 276, 277
 12 Chapman, Cindy 66, 143, 215
 10 Chapman, Jane 249, 277, 279
 12 Chapman, Jeffrey 215
 12 Chapman, John 215, 155, 272, 280
 12 Chappell, Corie 215
 11 Chappell, Sheri 233
 Chard, Deputy 193
 10 Chatwin, James 249
 CHEERLEADERS JV 134-135
 CHEERLEADERS VARS. 133-134
 11 Chesler, Cristie 233
 CHILDREN'S THEATRE 56, 57
 11 Chidester, Holly 233
 10 Chidester, Penny 249
 11 Chidester, Scott 233
 Chiney, Lucille 194
 12 Christensen, Annette 215, 138, 274, 278
 10 Christensen, Dale 249
 11 Christensen, Jay 249
 12 Christensen, Jeff 215
 11 Christensen, Kyle 233
 Christensen, Maurie 194
 10 Christensen, Patricia 249
 Christensen, Reed 194
 10 Christensen, Scott 249
 Christensen, Sue 194
 10 Christiansen, Brett 249, 277
 12 Christiansen, David 215, 276, 280
 12 Christiansen, Erik 215, 102, 277
 10 Church, Brad 249
 Clark, Kent 194
 11 Clark, Scott 233
 10 Clark, Shauna 249
 12 Clark, Steven 215
 12 Clark, Steven 215
 10 Clawson, Chris 249
 Clayton, John 194
 10 Clayton, Wendy 249
 Clegg, Chuck 194
 11 Clegg, Shauna 233

11 Clements, Chris 233
 10 Clements, Lisa 249
 12 Clifford, David 215, 233, 271
 10 Cline, M'Lisa 249, 269
 11 Clive, Kellie 233
 11 Coates, Carl 233, 272, 276
 10 Coffin, Mary 105, 249, 279
 Cowley, Gae 194
 11 Coffin, Stephen 233
 12 Coffman, Allan 215, 272, 275, 279
 12 Cohen, Tod 215, 227, 274, 277
 12 Colbert, Margaret 215, 277
 11 Coleman, Crystal 41, 233, 147, 271
 12 Coleman, Lisa 215
 12 Colonno, Tony 215
 11 Colovich, Kandace 233
 12 Coltrin, Carol 215, 278
 Concert Choir 161
 12 Condie, Craig 215, 275
 11 Conrad, Ruth 233
 11 Cook, Janell 233
 12 Cook, Leslie 278
 12 Cook, Tanya 215, 185, 274
 Cooks 206
 12 Coonradt, Laurel 215
 12 Cooper, Michael 215, 271
 12 Cornwall, Allan 215, 76, 271, 277
 11 Cornwall, Georgina 233
 12 Corteen, Harriet 215
 COPE 203
 COUNSELORS 190, 191
 11 Cox, Cheriece 233
 12 Cox, Laurie 215, 278
 12 Crandall, Steven 215
 11 Cressman, Anne 233, 277
 11 Crismon, Hillary 233
 12 Crocket, Jeff 43, 45, 55, 215, 277
 10 Cromwell, Lori 233
 11 Cronin, Debra 233
 12 Crosby, Jill 215
 Cross Country 74, 75
 12 Cruft, Ken 274
 12 Cummock, Scot 216
 CURRENT EVENTS 18-23
 10 Curry, Rachelle 249
 11 Curtis, Daniel 163, 267, 233, 272, 276
 Curtis, Rex 194
 CUSTODIANS 207
 10 Cuthbert, Laura 249
 12 Cutler, James 155, 216, 272, 277, 280

D

12 Dahlstrom, Lisa 216
 10 Dalgai, Gilbert 249
 12 Dall, Kimberlee 133, 149, 216, 270, 276
 11 Dalley, Scott 216, 279
 10 Dambrosio, Trent 249
 DANCE CLUB 171
 11 Dangerfield, Allison 233
 11 Darrow, Jana 233
 10 Dartnell, Ann 249
 12 Dartnell, Janet 216
 11 Datwyler, Steven 233
 10 Daugherty, J. Darton 250
 11 Davey, Michelle 216
 12 Davis, Montie 216
 Diamond, Anne 194
 11 Davis, Carry 233
 Davis, Deanna 194
 11 Davis, Denise 233
 12 Davis, Dwayne 217
 12 Davis, Kurt 217
 11 Davis, Pamela 233

11 Davis, Perry 233
 11 Davis, Richard 233, 272
 11 Davis, Troy 233, 272, 274
 11 Day, Jan 233
 11 Dearden, Julie 115, 114, 233, 280
 11 Deardorff, Robert 279, 159, 233, 272, 274
 DEBATE 102-103
 10 Debry, Bradford 250, 252, 253, 264
 11 Deesing, Tamara 233
 10 Degen, Sherrie 250
 10 Degoooy, Stacey 250, 275
 12 Degoooy, Dean 217
 10 Degoooy, Daren 250
 12 Delgado, Michael 217
 10 Delis, James 250
 11 Delli, Donald 233
 12 Deluca, Lisa 142, 217, 270, 276
 11 Denison, Michael 233
 12 Denkers, Blake 217, 270, 275
 10 Denning, Robert 250
 11 Dennis, A. Dale 233
 11 Densley, Terri 233
 11 DePalmo, Linda 233, 270
 10 Devore, Jennifer 138, 139, 250, 277, 278
 11 Diederich, Daniel 233
 12 Diederich, John 217, 276
 12 Disera, Keri 133, 217, 270, 276
 12 Dobon, Julie 108, 217, 278
 10 Dobon, Steven 175, 250
 10 Domgaard, Lisa 250
 11 Domgaard, Kirsten 233
 12 Dotterer, Bonnie 217, 278
 10 Dow, Larry 250, 274
 10 Dowland, Shava 250
 12 Downs, Patricia 217, 274
 Doyle, Dennis 195
 10 Drake, Bret 250
 DRAMA 104-105
 10 Draper, L. Susan 250
 11 Draper, Dawn 234
 10 Draper, Dawn 250
 11 Dreibelbis, Lora 234
 12 Dreibelbis, Tim 217
 10 Drew, Brian 250
 11 Driggs, Benjamin 234, 277, 280
 DRIVERS ED 106
 12 Dudley, Annamaria 102, 217, 277, 280
 10 Duenas, David 250
 11 Duke, Todd 234
 Dungan, E. J. 195
 12 Dunlap, Brent 217
 Duran, Darrin 279
 10 Durfee, Robert 250, 279
 10 Dutcher, Debra 250
 11 Duvall, Desiree 234
 Dwan, Dan 275
 10 Dwyer, Wendy 250, 280

E

12 Eardley, Regan 217
 11 Earl, Sheri 234
 12 Earle, Leslie 217
 10 Eddington, Bryan 250
 10 Edgar, Maria 250
 10 Edmonds, Erin 250
 11 Edwards, Melinda 234
 11 Efron, Erica 234, 265, 277
 12 Egan, Allison 138, 112, 217

11 Egamo, Denise 234
 11 Egli, Kevin 234
 11 Eichhorst, Dinese 234
 10 Ekstrom, Rodney 250, 276
 10 Ekstrom, Eric 250
 10 Eliason, Lisa 250
 10 Ellard, Rodney 250
 12 Ellard, Jeff 217, 270
 10 Ellefsen, Joni 37, 250
 12 Ellefsen, Gerald 217, 271
 12 Ellingson, Dan 36, 212, 217, 274
 10 Ellingson, Jana 107
 12 Ellis, Steve 217
 10 Ellis, Trudy 250
 12 Ellis, Brian 132, 133, 144, 145, 217, 274, 276, 279
 12 Ellis, Lynn 217, 270, 277, 280
 10 Elwood, David 250, 275
 12 Elwood, Thomas 75, 217
 10 Ely, Tracy 250
 11 Endito, Barbara 234, 271
 ENGLISH 108-109
 12 Engstrom, Lorraine 43, 45, 55, 162, 217
 EPILOGUE 264-269
 10 Epperson, Shelley 250
 EQUUS 146-147
 10 Erikson, Erik 250, 275, 276
 11 Erwin, Robert 234
 11 Evans, Cassie 234, 270
 10 Evans, Daren 250
 11 Evans, Julie 234
 11 Evans, Kelly 112, 277
 12 Evans, Kevin 217
 11 Evans, Larry 234
 11 Evans, Mark 234
 11 Evans, Suzanne 234, 280
 11 Evans, Tina 234
 10 Evenson, Scott 269, 270, 272
 10 Everett, R. Bill 250
 10 Evertsen, Brett 250
 10 Ewing, Virginia 250

F

10 Facemyer, Kelly 250
 12 Facer, Kim 38, 217, 229
 11 Facer, Michael 70, 234, 272
 11 Facer, Tamara 234
 10 Fairbanks, Chris 250, 277
 11 Fairbanks, Heidi 234, 280
 12 Fankhauser, Richard 133, 217, 271, 275, 276, 280
 10 Farnsworth, Richard 250, 279
 11 Farnsworth, Steven 234, 272, 276
 11 Farnsworth, Kristy 234
 11 Farr, Teresa 145, 234, 271, 274, 280
 12 Faught, Kathleen 217
 11 Faux, Laurie 234, 277
 11 Fellows, Robyn 234, 270
 10 Fellows, Jodi 251
 12 Fellows, Rhonda 217
 10 Feltenbarger, Dedra 251
 11 Fenn, Danette 234
 Fennesback, S. 195
 11 Fennemore, John 150, 235, 272, 275
 10 Fereday, Andre 251
 11 Fereday, Cherrie 235, 278
 11 Ferguson, Lisa 235, 279

12 Ferguson, Lisa 217, 229, 268, 270, 278
 10 Ferguson, Melanie 251
 12 Ferlemann, Anke 217
 11 Ferrando, Diane 235
 10 Ficklin, Sonya 251
 10 Fielden, Kathy 251
 Fields, Ken 278
 10 Fife, James 251
 10 Fink, Laura 251
 10 Fisher, Janae 134, 135, 251, 272
 11 Fisher, Michael 235, 275, 277
 11 Flanders, Lisa 235
 10 Fletcher, Gordon 251, 274
 12 Flink, Glenn 217
 10 Flora, Joseph 251
 12 Fluehe, Denise 55
 10 Flynn, Tracy 251
 11 Folkerson, Richard 69, 235, 274
 FOOTBALL, JV/SOPH 70-71
 FOOTBALL, VARS. 66-69, 277
 10 Foote, Kelly 251, 278
 12 Foote, Randy 163, 217, 227, 270, 272, 276, 277
 12 Foote, Michael 217
 11 Forbush, Rodney 235
 12 Ford, Stacy 217
 12 Ford, John 217
 10 Ford, Michael 251
 FOREIGN LANGUAGE 116-117
 11 Forman, Lauri 235, 280
 Forrest, Don 195
 11 Foster, Jeff 235
 12 Foulger, Sandra 74, 132, 133, 217, 276
 12 Fowler, David 217, 275
 12 Fowler, Becky 217
 10 Fowler, Shaunna 251
 10 Fox, Lesley 72, 73, 251, 256
 10 Frandsen, Michael 251
 12 Franklin, Jay 42, 109, 149, 165, 217, 277
 10 Fredrick, Alison 251
 FRENCH CLUB 177
 12 Frisbee, Eric 217
 10 Froelke, Olav 251
 Frohm, Clint 195
 11 Fugett, Adrienne 235
 11 Fuhst, Grant 235
 12 Fuller, Robert 129, 217
 10 Fuller, Dean 274
 11 Furner, Blaine 235, 280
 12 Furner, James 217

G

10 Gage, Sheri 251
 10 Gale, Melinda 251
 12 Gallegos, Lisa 217
 12 Gallo, Dot 217
 10 Ganten, Michelle 251
 Garcia, Joe 276
 10 Gardner, Allyson 251
 10 Gardner, Candy 251
 10 Garfield, Donald 251, 270
 10 Garland, Mitzi 251
 11 Garrick, Gregory 235
 Garrett, Mark 195
 10 Garza, Beto 269, 276, 279
 10 Gatehouse, Rohdalyn 251
 11 Gatherum, Rachelle 235, 277, 280
 11 George, Anna 235, 275
 GERMAN CLUB 176
 11 Giauque, Heidi 235, 278
 11 Gibbons, Tracie 235, 279
 12 Gibson, Jay 217, 275, 277
 10 Gifford, Rachel 251

Gilbert, Dennis
 10 Gilbert, Karen 251, 275, 280
 11 Gilbert, Luann 235, 274, 280
 11 Gilbert, Gary 235, 270
 10 Gilbert, Heidi 251
 Gilbert, Suzette 279
 11 Gill, Daniel 235, 280
 11 Gillen, Karen 235
 10 Gilmore, James 251
 11 Gipson, Keneth 58, 235
 GIRLS PREF 49
 11 Givens, Jackie 119, 235, 278, 279
 10 Givens, Stephen 251
 10 Givens, J. Patrick 251
 11 Glade, R. Daniel 235, 272
 Glade, Irene 195
 11 Glassett, Lenna 235
 11 Glenn, Tracy 235
 10 Glines, Jared 251
 10 Glover, Kari 251
 10 Goeckeritz, Harold 251
 11 Goff, Robert 235
 GOLF 76-77
 Gomez, Monica 278
 11 Gomez, R. Mark 235
 12 Gonzales, Jon 217
 Gonzales, Jane 195
 12 Gorton, Nancy 48, 217, 272, 277
 11 Goss, Kristy 235
 11 Goudie, Lisa 235
 10 Gough, Debra 134, 135, 251, 272
 Gough, Eugene 195
 10 Gough, Shannon 251
 10 Gough, Loren 251, 274
 10 Graff, Brian 251
 GRANITE SCHOOL DISTRICT 192
 12 Graves, Phillip 217
 12 Gray, Brent 217, 271
 Gray, Edith 195
 10 Green, Michael 251
 12 Green, Sharla 124, 163, 217, 270, 272, 277
 10 Green, Julie 251
 12 Green, Eric 217, 275
 11 Green, Lisa 235
 11 Green, Richard 235, 277
 12 Greenberg, Dan 217, 272
 11 Greenhalgh, Jennifer 235, 277
 11 Greentree, Lisa 163, 235, 272, 277, 279
 10 Greenway, Lewis 251
 12 Gregg, Gina 217
 11 Gregory, Alan 235
 11 Gren, Mark 235
 12 Gresseth, Curt 146, 217, 271
 12 Gressmen, Tracie 218
 12 Griffin, John 218
 12 Griffith, Lori 110, 218
 GROUP INDEX 270-281
 12 Groves, Suzette 218
 10 Grow, Edward 251
 12 Guitv, Gahman 218
 10 Guiv, Niloufar 251, 279
 Guiv, Michelle 279
 12 Gullledge, Robert 218
 Gustavson, Anxious 195
 12 Gustavson, Clinton 218
 12 Guttery, Carol 218, 272, 277

H

11 Hadley, Deanne 235, 210
 12 Hahn, Brian 218
 Hahn, Joan 195
 10 Halander, Eric 251, 275
 Hale, Curtis 195
 10 Hale, Jessica 251, 277

10 Hales, Roger 252
 12 Hall, Edward 218
 11 Hall, James 235
 12 Hall, Penny 218
 10 Hall, Walter 252
 10 Halton, Kim 252
 12 Halton, Scott 218
 12 Halverson, Joyce 8, 218
 12 Hamilton, Ross 62, 218
 12 Hamilton, Jeff 218
 10 Hamilton, Terri 252
 12 Hammond, Brian 218
 11 Hammond, Lisa 102, 235
 10 Hamp, Dennis 252
 11 Hamp, Blain 235
 12 Hampton, Lora 218, 280
 10 Hancock, John 252, 274
 12 Hand, Jeff 148, 218, 277
 10 Hand, Rodney 252
 12 Hanger, Janette 218
 10 Hankins, Jeffrey 252, 274
 11 Hanley, David 235
 11 Hansen, Janna 235
 Hansen, K. 195
 12 Hansen, Marie 219, 279
 10 Hansen, Charles 252
 12 Hansen, DAvid 218, 279
 11 Hansen, Patti 235
 10 Hansen, Sally 252
 10 Hansen, Marlin 252
 11 Hansen, Calvin 159
 12 Hansen, David 218
 Hansen, Kay 274
 11 Hansen, Kelly 235
 12 Hardisty, Susan 219
 12 Hardy, Michelle 219
 10 Hardy, Raymond 74, 252
 11 Harman, Pennie 235, 272, 279
 12 Harman, Shawn 219
 10 Harries, Steven 7, 40, 107, 246, 252, 272
 11 Harris, Rebecca 235
 12 Harris, Clark 219
 12 Harris, Carl 219
 Harris, Jane 195
 10 Harris, Robert 252
 11 Harrison, Kaylee 48, 235
 12 Harrison, Janet 161, 219, 277, 278
 11 Harsh, Merrilee 235
 11 Hart, Deanna 235
 10 Hartley, Gregory 252, 274
 12 Harvey, Marianne 169, 219
 12 Harvey, Diane 219
 12 Hashimoto, Tomi 219, 270, 278
 11 Haskin, Mark 235
 11 Haslam, Preston 235
 12 Hatch, Barry 280, 219
 11 Hatch, Steven 235
 10 Hauck, Amy 252, 259
 12 Hauck, James 219, 274, 276, 289
 10 Havir, Pyper 252
 11 Hawkins, Kathleen 280, 168, 235, 277
 Hawkins, Ralph 196
 11 Hawkins, William 235
 10 Haws, Kathryn 252
 10 Haycock, Janet 252
 12 Haycock, Julie 219, 278
 11 Hayduk, Richard 235
 12 Haynes, Tanya 219
 10 Hays, Kristin 252
 12 Hays, Jeston 219, 270, 272, 277
 HEALTH 107
 11 Healy, Holly 236
 10 Healy, David 252
 10 Heaps, Robert 252
 11 Heaps, Todd 236, 272
 10 Heath, Amy 280, 252
 11 Heath, Quintin 280, 236

11 Hegewald, Gordon 36, 62, 236, 265
 12 Heinz, Kirk 219, 275, 276
 10 Hekking, Athena 252
 12 Hekking, Sandra 219
 10 Hellige, Suzette 252
 12 Helquist, Kim 219, 278
 11 Henderson, Angela 236
 11 Henderson, Julie 236
 10 Henderson, Eric 252
 11 Hendricks, Joyce 236
 11 Hendrickson, Troy 236
 12 Henrie, Michelle 219
 12 Hendricksen, Wade 16, 41, 118, 125, 219, 275
 10 Hepworth, Wendi 252
 12 Herbert, Kami 219, 270
 10 Herdan, Linda 252
 10 Herman, Michael 252
 12 Hermansen, Richard 219
 11 Hermansen, Michael 236, 278
 11 Hernandez, Mike 236
 11 Herrin, David 236
 11 Herzog, Teresa 236
 Hewitt, George 196
 10 Hickman, Jay 252
 11 Hickman, George 236
 11 Higbee, Kathleen 148
 10 Higby, Maryanne 252
 12 Higby, Artie 219
 10 Hildreth, Bernice 252
 10 Hill, Russell 252
 12 Hill, Diane 219
 10 Hill, Roni 252
 12 Hill, Robyn 161, 165, 219, 277
 11 Hill, Timothy 236
 11 Himmelberger, Gordon 236, 272
 10 Himmelberger, Wally 252, 274
 10 Hinckley, Karen 252
 10 Hodgson, Matthew 252
 11 Hoffman, Barbara 236
 11 Holdaway, Angie 63, 144, 236, 265, 274
 12 Holley, Marie 219
 10 Hollingshead, Beatrice 252, 278
 12 Hollingshead, Leona 142, 279
 12 Hollingshead, Tamara 276, 142, 277
 10 Hollingshead, Tracy 252
 12 Holmes, Susan 99, 270
 12 Holmstrom, James 147
 10 Holyoak, Kara 136, 252, 270, 279
 12 Holyoak, Brad 272, 276, 279
 HOMECOMING 38-41
 HOME ECONOMICS 110-111
 10 Hooton, Stewart 252, 270
 11 Horivchi, Vince 272, 274, 280
 12 Horman, Michelle 43, 45, 165, 277
 Horn, Carol 280
 10 Horn, Jeffery 252
 10 Horne, Eugene 252
 Hough, Paulene 196
 10 Houghton, Brad 252
 10 Houser, Gary 252
 10 Housekeeper, Teri 252
 10 Housley, Eric 253
 10 Houtz, Jolene 253, 271, 277
 10 Howard, Kayelyn 128, 253
 11 Howels, Jay 236
 12 Howes, Danette 138, 277, 278, 280
 11 Hoyt, Mark 236
 11 Huber, Keith 236, 272
 Huber, Laura 278
 12 Hugentobler, Marc 253
 10 Hughes, Dana 253
 10 Hughes, Shelley 253

10 Hughston, Randy 253
 10 Hullinger, Michelle 253
 10 Hunsaker, Chris 253, 272
 11 Hunsaker, Janet 236
 12 Hunter, Kris 183
 10 Hurskainen, Tom 253
 11 Hurskainen, Wendy 236
 10 Hurst, Debra 253
 11 Huston, Cynthia 236
 10 Hutchings, Danean 253
 11 Hutshings, Diane 236
 10 Hutto, Jack 253
 Huyboom, Mark 277
 12 Hyde, Sondra 278
 12 Hyde, Tamra 278
 10 Hyland, Mark 253, 274

I

INDUSTRIAL ED. 112-113
 11 Inglis, Randy 236
 12 Inglis, Jeanie 136, 270, 275
 10 Ingraham, Jodi 253
 11 Isbell, Scott 236
 12 Isom, Tanya 129, 275
 Isteri, Linda 280
 Iverson, John 176
 12 Ivey, Suzanne 122, 155, 272, 279, 280

J

Jackman, Dallis 196
 11 Jackman, Julie 114, 236
 Jackman, Mark 274
 11 Jackson, Kristi 236
 10 Jackson, Melanie 236
 12 Jackson, Melenie 253
 Jackson, Michelle 274, 277
 11 Jacobs, Scott 236
 11 Jacobsen, Wendy 236, 266, 270
 11 Jacobson, Anne 236
 Jacobson, Parley 196
 10 Jacobson, Traci 253
 11 Jahries, Connie 236
 11 Jahries, Walter 236
 12 Jameson, Bradley 48, 151, 275
 JAZZ BAND 154-155
 JAZZ CHOIR 162
 11 Jenkins, Allison 236
 11 Jenkins, Chad 236, 276
 12 Jenkins, Christine 142, 148, 276
 11 Jenkins, Jeannie 144, 145, 236, 274, 280
 10 Jennings, Michelle 253
 10 Jensen, Darin 253, 275
 12 Jensen, Debra 138, 143, 163, 253, 270, 272, 274, 276, 277, 278, 280
 10 Jensen, Kimberly 253
 10 Jensen, Lori 253
 10 Jensen, Maria 253
 11 Jensen, Norma 236, 278
 10 Jensen, Terry 253
 11 Jeppesen, Brian 236, 272
 11 Jessee, Gordon 236, 272, 277
 10 Jettie, Kyle 253
 12 Jewell, Connie 220, 277, 278
 10 Jex, Helen 253
 11 Johns, Blair 236, 270
 12 Johns, Laura 220, 272, 277
 10 Johnson, Bret 253
 11 Johnson, Craig 236
 12 Johnson, Curtis 278
 11 Johnson, Chip 236
 10 Johnson, Derek 253
 10 Johnson, Douglas 253

Johnson, Dr. 196
 12 Johnson, Gene 253, 277
 12 Johnson, Linda 220, 143, 180, 274, 278
 10 Johnson, Lori 237
 12 Johnson, Pamela 220, 277, 278
 10 Johnson, Kaylynn 253, 271
 10 Johnson, Terry 253
 10 Johnson, Wendy 253
 10 Johnson, Sharon 253
 12 Johnson, Laurie 220, 277, 278
 12 Johnson, Joel 220
 11 Johnson, Heidi 236
 11 Johnson, Terri 237
 12 Johnson, Vicky 147, 220, 271, 277, 280
 10 Johnson, Robyn 253
 12 Johnson, Kimberly 161, 142, 220, 276
 Johnson, M. J. 196
 12 Johnson, Nikki 79, 253
 10 Johnson, Sue 79
 10 Johnson, Kim 237, 277
 12 Johnson, Jeff 220
 11 Johnson, Holly 237
 10 Johnson, Trudy 253
 11 Johnston, Lisa 265, 237, 270
 10 Jolly, Michelle 253
 11 Jonas, Joni 237
 10 Jones, Dawn 253
 12 Jones, Jewel 220
 10 Jones, Jerry 253, 274
 10 Jones, Todd 253
 10 Jones, Troy 253
 11 Jones, Stephanie 180, 237
 10 Jones, Jennifer 138, 253
 12 Jones, Linda 220, 276, 277, 280
 10 Jones, Gary 220
 10 Jones, Scott 253
 12 Jones, Wendy 220, 277, 278
 11 Jones, Lori 237
 10 Jones, Jennifer 253
 11 Jones, Leslie 237, 279
 Jones, Tom 196, 272
 12 Joppien, Susan 220
 12 Jorgensen, Kevin 220, 279
 11 Jorgensen, Matthew 237
 10 Jorgensen, Kelly 253, 275
 10 Joseph, Stacey 254
 JOURNALISM 114-115
 10 Judd, Harold 254
 10 Jung, Annette 115, 117, 254, 278
 JUNIOR CLASS 230-245
 12 Jurelich, Alisa 220, 272, 276, 277
 11 Jurelich, Jeffery 159, 237, 274, 279
 12 Jutkins, Rich 76, 77, 133, 220, 276

K

10 Kalevik, Mark 254, 279
 10 Kallas, Trichia 254
 12 Kalm, Jeffery 220
 Karchwer, Ray 196
 10 Karinen, Kathleen 254, 278
 11 Kaufman, Carla 237
 10 Kay, Troy 254
 11 Keeley, Kelly 237
 11 Keith, Troy 237
 Keller, Helen 196
 10 Keller, Curtis 259
 10 Kellgreen, Steven 254
 11 Kelly, Sheri 237
 10 Kelsch, Susan 259
 10 Kemski, Kathi 254
 11 Kendall, Shari 237

10 Kenney, Deann 254, 277, 279
 11 Kenney, Bryan 237
 10 Kent, Kathryn 254
 12 Keown, Brent 220
 11 Kesler, Cynthia 237
 11 Kezerian, Carolyn 237
 12 Khuu, Lisa 220, 278
 11 Kidd, Brian 237
 10 Kilgrew, Suzette 105, 254
 11 Killian, Karol 237, 278
 11 Kimball, Jennifer 237
 12 Kimball, Kristin 220
 12 Kimball, Lyle 220, 272, 274, 277
 12 Kimmel, Connie 220, 277
 King, Jack 277, 279
 12 King, Stephen 220
 10 King, Stacie 254
 12 Kinsey, Shauna 220
 12 Kirby, Deborah 220, 277
 10 Kleimeyer, James 254, 274
 11 Klein, Darren 237
 12 Klein, Todd 220, 272
 11 Klein, Margie 237
 10 Knoght, Nicole 254
 11 Knight, Brad 237
 12 Knight, Nikki 220, 278
 12 Knight, Jeff 220, 275
 11 Knight, Maryellen 237
 10 Knudsen, Steven 254
 10 Koestel, Sonya 254
 12 Koncar, Lance 67, 220
 10 Koncar, Troy 254
 11 Kone, Richard 238
 12 Kontas, Kim 220, 280
 10 Kraft, Kenneth 254
 11 Kranz, Sharon 238
 10 Krause, Frank 254
 12 Kristoffersen, Mariann 221
 10 Krug, Heidi 254
 11 Ktestes, Chris 237
 10 Kueffner, Carol 254
 12 Kueffner, Joanne 185, 221
 12 Kuedner, Dave 221
 Kuetner, Sheryl 221
 11 Kuefner, Darlene 238
 12 Kuhre, Alicia 148, 149, 221, 277

L

12 Labrum, Wendy 138, 221
 11 Lamb, Jeffery 238, 272, 279
 10 Lamb, Deborah 254
 12 Lambert, Jerri 78, 221
 11 Lambert, Dorothy 111, 238
 11 Lambert, Stacey 238
 12 Lambert, Barbara 333, 221
 10 Lambourne, Laurie 254
 12 Lambourne, Rocky 221, 270, 272, 275, 276, 277
 10 Lamoreaux, Kristie 254, 271
 12 Lane, Colleen 221
 11 Lane, Robert 238
 11 Langton, Diane 238
 11 Largo, Antionette 238
 10 Lark, Denise 254
 12 Lark, Todd 221
 12 Larsen, Sandra 221, 275
 10 Larsen, Andy 254, 214
 11 Larsen, Bryce 67, 238, 272
 10 Larsen, Janalyn 254
 12 Larsen, Kelly 221
 10 Larsen, Matthew 254
 11 Larsen, O'Lynn 40, 272, 277
 12 Larsen, Brad 221

11 Larsen, Mitch 238
 10 Larsen, George 254
 10 Larsen, Darren 254
 10 Larsen, Janna 162, 221, 277, 278
 11 Larsen, Janae 238
 10 Lassalle, Robin 254
 11 Latimer, Mark 238
 LATIN CLUB 167
 11 Lauderback, Donald 238
 Laursen, B. H. 196
 Lauth, Jane 196
 11 Lawson, Clair 238, 270
 12 Layton, Arthur 221, 277
 11 Layton, Bonnie 238, 277
 Law, Richard 196
 12 Le, Chi Kim 221
 10 Leach, Stephen 254
 10 Lechenberg, Eldon 254, 274
 12 Lee, Grace 221, 277
 Lee, Morris 193
 10 Lefavor, John 254, 279
 12 Lefler, Trent 172, 221, 271
 12 Leichter, Kevin 221
 Lemke, Jenifer 278
 12 Lenk, Karen 221
 10 Letcher, Raymond 254
 11 Letcher, Patty 238
 11 Levasseur, James 238
 11 Lever, Roxanne 238
 12 Lewis, Kim 221
 11 Lewis, Alison 238, 270, 280
 10 Lewis, Angela 254
 12 Lewis, Lane 168, 221, 277
 Lewis, Norma Jean 197
 10 Lexes, Larry 254
 LIBRARY 118-119
 12 Liebroder, Lawrence 221
 11 Liljenquist, Cindy 124, 238, 270
 Lima, Mrs. 274, 197
 12 Lindley, David 221
 10 Lindquist, Lynn 254, 277
 11 Lindsay, Jonette 238
 12 Lindsay, Miriam 63, 216, 227, 221, 271, 274, 278
 10 Lindsay, Annette 254
 11 Lindsey, Teasha 238
 Lloyd, Glory 278, 197
 11 Lloyd, Mark 238, 272, 279
 10 Lloyd, Paul 254
 10 Lobrot, Reed 155, 254, 272
 11 Lofgren, Nancy 238
 10 Logsdon, Mellanie 254
 12 Long, Robert 112, 270, 273, 275
 10 Longson, Lisa 254
 11 Loosle, Eddie 238
 10 Lords, Dewena 254
 11 Lords, Brent 238, 55
 Lott, Clain 197
 12 Loulias, Kim 221
 12 Louie, Maile 272, 277
 12 Lovato, Denise C. 221
 11 Love, Kelly 111, 238
 10 Loveless, Dee 254, 295
 10 Loveless, Karen 254, 274, 280
 11 Loveless, Vera 122, 161, 238, 275, 280, 277
 11 Low, Richard 238
 12 Low, Steven 221
 11 Low, Tracy 238
 12 Lowry, Patrick 221
 10 Loyle, Denise 254
 10 Loyola, Kristine 254
 Ludlow, Larry 197
 10 Ludolph, Karen 254
 10 Luke, John 254
 12 Lund, Bryan 221
 12 Lund, David 221, 169
 12 Lundquist, Bonnie 36, 45, 161, 268, 229, 221, 276, 280, 270, 275
 12 Lunt, Scott 221

11 Lunt, Kelly 238, 277
 10 Lutes, Scott 254
 12 Ly, Thanh Chi 128, 226
 12 Lym, Karen 221
 10 Lynch, Wendy 254
 11 Lynch, Eric 238

M

10 Maass, Kellie 255
 10 Macfarlane, Christie 255
 12 MacGregor, Shawn 221, 275
 10 Mackay, Alice 255
 11 Mackay, Troy 238
 MADRIGALS 163
 11 Madsen, Tamra 238
 10 Madsen, Robert 255
 12 Madsen, Christine 221
 11 Magid, Stephanie 238, 279
 10 Magnuson, Rick 255
 11 Mahlum, Lori 238, 278
 12 Mancuso, Carol 221, 278, 280
 11 Mangum, Alan 238
 11 Manos, Kristen 238
 11 Mapes, Kerri 238
 11 Marble, Pamela 238, 271
 11 Marchant, Michelle 238
 MARCHING BAND 157
 10 Marelli, Joseph 255, 274, 276
 11 Maritsas, Vassi 238
 11 Marler, John 234
 Marietta, Vaughn 197
 12 Marstella, Matthew 221, 275
 12 Martin, Marty 221
 10 Martin, Matt 255
 10 Martin, Alichia 255
 11 Martin, Maurice 238
 10 Martinez, Tommy 255
 10 Marzo, Lisa 255
 12 Marzo, Eddie 155, 221, 270, 277
 11 Mason, Kurt 238
 12 Mast, Robert 221
 MATH 120-121
 10 Mather, Amy 255
 10 Matheson, Bruce 8, 33, 267, 255
 12 Matheson, Debra 33, 270
 10 Matheson, Daniel 255, 277
 11 Mathewson, Chet 172, 238, 271
 10 Matsuda, Todd 255
 12 Matthiesen, Kris 43, 45, 272
 10 Maxfield, Shauna 255
 10 Maxfield, Melinda 255
 12 Maxwell, Brent 221
 11 Maxwell, Shauna 238, 277
 11 May, Shauna 238, 278
 12 May, Ted 221
 10 Mayers, John 255
 10 Mayfield, Deborah 6
 12 Mayfield, Robert 179, 221, 270, 275
 12 Maynes, Daniel 221
 10 Mayoh, Robert 255
 11 McAfee, Susan 238
 10 Maccardell, Shaun 255, 274
 12 Mccarrie, Shannon 222
 10 McCollin, Timothy 255
 10 McCord, John 255
 12 McCullough, Mark 216, 222, 272, 279, 280
 McCune, Sandra 278
 11 McDonald, Janee 238
 10 McGeeney, Machele 255
 11 McGhie, Finn 151, 150, 238, 270, 275

12 McGowan, Frank 145
 12 McIntire, Kip 222
 11 McMillen, Tonya 238
 11 McMurtrie, James 238, 275
 10 McNally, Michael 255
 12 McNeil, Gavin 222
 11 McNeil, Garn 238
 11 McQuarrie, Matthew 238
 10 Mcrae, Starla 255
 10 Meadows, Cindy 255
 12 Meadows, Rick 155, 222, 272
 11 Mears, Jennifer 265
 12 Meeks, Jaleen 165, 222, 277
 10 Meide, Martin 255
 10 Meldrum, Annette 255
 Mendelson, Sue 197
 12 Mendenhall, David 222
 10 Mendenhall, Stacey 255
 12 Meredith, Mathew 103, 222, 272, 279
 11 Merrill, R. George 239
 11 Merrill, Troy 239
 12 Mickelson, Michael 222
 11 Milgrom, Cheryl 124, 138, 239, 270, 277, 279
 12 Miller, Gina 222, 277
 11 Miller, Shauna 239
 11 Miller, Mark 239
 12 Miller, Victor 145, 274
 10 Miller, Catherine 256
 11 Miller, Jamie 239
 12 Miller, Jenny 222
 12 Miller, John 239, 272
 Miller, Winona 197
 10 Millerburg, Julie 256
 11 Millet, Annette 239
 12 Milliner, Dana 222, 270
 11 Mills, Dennis 239, 9
 12 Mills, Linda 222, 277
 10 Mills, Maryann 256
 12 Milne, Lisa 222, 278
 10 Milner, Kent 256, 277
 12 Mishler, Cathy 222
 11 Mitchell, Joseph 239
 10 Mitchell, Michelle 256
 11 Mitchell, David 239
 10 Mitchell, Gary 256, 272
 11 Mitchell, Laura 177, 239, 278, 280
 11 Mitchell, Todd 166, 239, 272
 10 Moellmer, W. Andrew 256
 12 Moesser, Marcus 222, 270, 275
 11 Moesser, Pamela 239
 12 Moffatt, Barbara 223, 270, 276, 277
 12 Moffat, J. Frank 222
 10 Moller, James 256
 12 Monson, Abbie 222
 MONSTER MASH 46-48
 10 Montoya, Luann 256
 10 Montoya, Sherrie 256
 11 Moody, Scott 239
 12 Moore, Mike 41, 222, 275
 10 Moore, Heidi 256
 11 Moorehead, Nancy 239
 11 Morgan, Kevin 239
 12 Morganson, Jodi 222
 10 Morrell, Alan 256
 10 Morrill, Todd 274, 279
 12 Morris, Brian J. 109, 222, 33, 275, 276
 12 Morris, Brian L. 133, 222
 11 Morris, Courtney 239, 272
 10 Morris, Amy 156
 10 Morris, Gary 256
 12 Morris, Mignon 222, 270, 277
 12 Morris, Mike 222
 11 Morris, Zane 239
 12 Morrison, Christine 222
 11 Morrison, Margaret 239
 12 Morrison, Daniel 222
 10 Morrison, William 256
 11 Mortensen, Dave 239

11 Morton, Anthony 239
 12 Morton, Craig 222
 10 Morton, Brenda 256
 10 Morton, Daniel 256
 11 Morton, David 239
 10 Morton, Tracy 256
 Mosbacker, Rod 197
 10 Moulton, Suzanne
 Mower, Leo 197
 12 Moyer, Sherrie 222
 10 Mudd, Jeff 9, 128, 256
 12 Mudd, Tiersa 222, 278
 11 Muder, Lori 239
 12 Munkries, Glenn 222, 277
 12 Murdock, D. Brett 179, 222, 270, 274, 275
 11 Murdock, Kathryn 240, 277
 10 Murphy, Patrick 256
 MUSIC 122-123
 MUSICAL 42-45

N

10 Nage, Traci 256
 12 Nakashima, Sheri 222, 277, 278
 11 Namba, Karen 146, 147, 164, 240, 270, 271, 280
 11 Nash, Becky 78, 79
 12 Nash, Glen 222, 270, 275, 276
 NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY 180
 11 Nay, D'On 240
 10 Neal, Troy 112
 11 Neale, David 240
 12 Neddo, Camille 218, 222, 270, 280
 12 Neeley, Jayleen 222
 11 Neff, Gregory 240
 12 Neilson, Jennifer 136, 222, 218, 270
 12 Neilson, Lori 222, 277
 10 Nelson, Angie 222
 Nelson, Audrey 197
 12 Nelson, Cheri 169, 277, 280
 12 Nelson, Gordon 222, 275
 12 Nelson, Jenny 222
 10 Nelson, Laurie 256, 280
 11 Nelson, Michael 37, 40, 142, 276, 277, 163, 240, 270, 272
 11 Nelson, Shannon 240
 10 Nelson, Perry 256
 10 Nettleton, Dawn 256
 11 Nettleton, Paul 240
 12 Newbold, Julie 162, 222, 277
 12 Newman, Bruce 230, 222, 278
 11 Newman, Lisa 240
 10 Nicastrro, Jana 156
 11 Nicholls, Rebecca 240
 12 Nicholls, Robert 125, 222
 10 Nicholson, Kirk 256
 12 Nielsen, Jamie 211, 222, 34, 274
 10 Nielsen, Kay 256
 11 Nielsen, Marylea 123, 240
 12 Neilson, Ruth 222
 11 Neilson, Troy 240
 10 Neilson, Beth 256
 11 Nikas, Thomas 234
 12 Njord, Tamara 222, 278
 11 Noel, Brian 240
 10 Nordstrom, Christine 256
 10 Northrup, Kevin 256
 10 Northrup, Sherry 257
 11 Northrup, Steven 240
 10 Norton, Brent 257, 276
 10 Norton, Gary 257
 12 Norton, Jeffrey 222

11 Novotny, Christine 240
 10 Nuttall, Kathleen 257
 Nutter, Michelle 240, 274
 12 Nutter, Sharyl 222

O

 Oblad, Jim 197
 10 Obay, Shawn 257
 10 O'Connor, Amy 257
 10 Oelerich, Carl 257
 10 Oeser, David 257
 11 Oeser, Steven 240, 275
 Ogden, Sherry 280
 12 Ogden, Tennys 124, 222, 270
 10 Ohlrich, LeAnn 257
 11 Oliphant, Kerry 240, 272, 276, 280
 10 Oliver, Janelle 257
 10 Oliverson, Crystal 257
 11 Olsen, Annette 240
 11 Olsen, Dianna 240
 10 Olsen, Heidi 257
 12 Olsen, John 121, 222
 12 Olsen, Mark 222
 11 Olsen, Mark 240
 12 Olsen, Lori 222
 10 Olsen, Michael 257
 10 Olsen, Richard 257
 10 Olsen, Patti 257
 12 Olsen, Vince 121, 222
 10 Olson, Tammie 257
 12 Oniki, Rebecca 216, 222, 280
 10 Oppocher, Kelly 257
 ORCHESTRA 160
 11 Ortiz, Leslie 177, 240, 278, 279
 12 Ortiz, Yvette 222
 12 Orton, Mike 222
 10 Orton, Shawn 257
 10 Orton, Timothy 257, 274
 11 Orvin, Michelle 240
 10 Orwin, Debra 257
 11 Osborne, David 240
 11 Ostergaard, Gregg 240, 275
 10 Ostergaard, Todd 257, 275
 Ostler, Sarah 278
 10 Ostovich, Vickie 257
 10 O'Sullivan, Brian 257
 12 Otanez, Andrea 48, 223, 274, 275
 10 Oveson, Arriann 257
 Ovesor, Mary 197
 12 Owen, Jeffrey, 76, 125, 223, 271, 275, 280
 11 Owen, Kevin 240

P

 11 Pace, Rodney 240, 264, 267
 11 Pack, Genine 240
 12 Packard, C. Spencer 223
 12 Packer, Jodi 223
 Padjen, Van 197
 12 Padilla, Arlene 223, 278
 10 Padjen, Wnedy 257
 10 Page, Carie 138, 240, 247
 10 Page, Wendy 240
 12 Palmer, Carrie 79, 223, 271
 10 Palmer, Lisa 257
 12 Palmer, Suzanne 223
 10 Palmer, Wood 257, 274
 10 Panas, Jenny 240
 10 Pannier, Greg 257
 11 Pannier, Marylynne 240
 12 Panopulos, Annette 223
 10 Park, Dennis 274

Park, Rod 197
 10 Park, Sang 257
 12 Park, Tammy 38, 145, 223, 274
 12 Parker, Curtis 223, 268
 11 Parker, Peggy 240, 280
 10 Parker, Ruth 257
 10 Parker, Scott 257
 11 Parkin, Chris 272
 12 Parkstone, W. Gerald 55, 223, 165, 275
 10 Parr, Laura 257
 11 Patey, Steven 240
 11 Patterson, Melanie 240
 12 Paul, Kay 223, 274
 10 Paul, Steven 257
 Pavish, Bryan 197
 Peacock, Julie 197
 12 Pearce, Steven 223
 11 Pearmain, Alisa 240
 Pearson, Suzanne 197
 10 Pease, Sandra 257, 279
 10 Peck, Sandra 257, 275
 10 Peck, Cole 257, 26
 12 Peck, Kelly 223
 12 Peck, Scott 223, 163, 272, 277
 11 Peckham, Moananui 240
 11 Pedersen, Michelle 240, 278
 10 Pehrson, Kelly 257
 11 Pendlley, Ryan 240
 11 Penrose, Robert 240, 280
 12 Penrose, Roger 223
 PEP BAND 156
 PEP CLUB 140-141
 11 Pepper, Mark 240
 12 Percy, Richard 223, 279
 12 Perez, Lucas 223, 265
 11 Perkins, Darren 240
 Perkins, Carlo 275, 198
 11 Perkins, Gayle 240
 10 Perkins, Michelle 257
 Perkins, Rick 278
 Perrier, Rand 198
 12 Perschon, Myron 223
 11 Peters, Todd 240, 274, 277
 12 Petersen, Diane 223
 10 Petersen, Holly 275
 11 Petersen, Jerry 240, 277
 10 Petersen, Mack 257
 12 Petersen, Mobyneel 223
 11 Petersen, Steven 54, 240
 12 Petersen, Susan 223, 274, 279
 10 Peterson, Anita 257
 10 Peterson, Annette 257
 10 Peterson, Joe 257, 274
 11 Peterson, Kaara 240, 271
 10 Peterson, Kim 257
 Peterson, Marilyn 198
 10 Peterson, Mark 257
 12 Peterson, Mark 223
 12 Peterson, Nancy 73, 223
 12 Peterson, Penny 223
 11 Peterson, Richard 240
 12 Peterson, Sonja 240
 11 Pettegrew, Ruth 223
 11 Pettigrew, Stephen 240
 10 Pettit, Tracy 257
 10 Pettit, Troy 257
 Phegley, Myra 278
 10 Phillips, Kathryn 257
 10 Phillips, Tory 257
 10 Phipps, Kenneth 257
 PHYSICAL ED. 124-125
 11 Pierce, Karen 240
 11 Pierce, Dave 240, 269, 272
 12 Piggee, Tim 43, 44, 45, 165, 224, 272
 10 Pinder, Angela 257
 10 Pinnock, John 257

11 Pitcher, Kim 134, 135, 272
 11 Plese, Patrick 241
 11 Poesch, Patty 241, 275
 10 Poll, Marilyn 257
 11 Poore, Clifton 48, 241, 272, 277, 280
 10 Porter, Gary 257
 12 Porter, Todd 224, 272
 12 Postma, Mike 224
 Poulsen, Kal 198
 12 Poulton, Mike 224
 11 Poulton, Scott 241
 11 Powell, Alyson 241
 Powell, Dick 198
 12 Prescott, Jamie 224
 12 Preston, Clarence 242
 12 Prestwich, Ellen 224
 12 Price, Doug 279, 224, 275
 11 Price, Kimberly 241, 278
 12 Prisbrey, Stacy 224
 12 Pritchett, Mark 224
 12 Proctor, David 223, 224, 274, 276
 Prynne, Les 279
 PTSA 202
 12 Putnam, Karen 35, 38, 161, 164
 12 Putnam, Terrance 224
 11 Putnam, Thomas 241
 11 Pyle, Ryan 241
 11 Pyles, Sheryl 241

Q

11 Quayle, Suzie 241, 271
 11 Quick, Shahri 241
 12 Quigley, Paul 224, 270, 277
 Quinn, Robin 198
 11 Quinn, Troy 224
 12 Quintana, Andy 153, 224

R

RADIO JOURNALISM 148-149
 12 Radmall, Tracy 224
 12 Ragsdale, Krista 7, 224, 270
 Raines, Betty 198
 11 Ramsell, Jeannie 241
 12 Randall, Kim 9, 16, 224, 277
 12 Rasband, Laron 224
 Rasmussen, Bob 198
 Rawson, Joyce 198
 11 Reaveley, Kenneth 236
 11 Rechis, Doug 241
 11 Redd, Alice 241, 275, 280
 11 Reece, Amy 241
 11 Rees, Kim 241
 12 Reese, Stacy 224
 Regan, Mike 277
 10 Reid, Paula 134, 272
 11 Reill, Andy 241
 11 Reilly, Frank 241, 272, 276
 12 Remigi, Gina 224, 277
 12 Reynolds, Jodie 43, 224, 270, 276, 278
 12 Reynolds, Linda 224
 Reynolds, Wayne, 198
 11 Rhodehouse, Lyndon 241
 12 Rice, Paul 149, 179, 211, 225, 270, 272, 275, 277
 11 Richards, Bruce 241
 12 Richards, Jeff 225
 11 Richards, Larry 241

12 Richards, Michelle 225, 275
 12 Richardson, Colleen 225
 11 Richardson, Cynthia 241, 250
 11 Richardson, Edmund 241
 11 Richardson, Sylvia 241, 250
 11 Riches, Shirley 241
 11 Rickard, Lane 241, 271
 12 Ricks, Pam 118, 225, 277, 278, 279
 Ridd, Jay 189
 12 Riddle, Cory 6, 225
 12 Riedel, Mary Ann Frank 66, 143, 180, 225, 274, 276, 278, 280
 11 Riekhof, Tammy 159, 278
 12 Rigby, Robert 225, 277, 278
 12 Rigby, Sherrie 225
 12 Riggs, Lindell 224
 10 Rikli, Daniel 225
 11 Rimmasch, Maria 278, 279
 11 Ririe, Jonathan 242
 11 Riekhof, Tammy 242, 279
 Robbins, Marlene 198
 11 Robbins, Wendy 242
 10 Robbins, Jana 6, 7, 37, 246, 265
 11 Roberts, Juliane 242
 12 Roberts, Sheryl 225, 270
 11 Robertson, Gina 118, 141, 279
 12 Robertson, Jody 225
 12 Robertson, Susan 225
 12 Robinson, Darrell 225, 276, 277
 12 Robinson, Matt 274
 11 Rodabough, Lillie 241
 11 Rogers, David 242
 11 Rogers, Denise 242
 12 Rogers, Russell 225
 12 Rojas, Gabriela 225
 10 Rolfe, Don 274
 11 Rollins, John 274
 11 Romero, Ronald 242
 11 Romney, Christine 242
 12 Romney, Michael 9, 225, 109, 138, 155, 159, 272
 10 Romney, Mark 272
 11 Ronne, Linda 242, 101
 11 Ronnow, Curtis 242
 10 Ronnow, Denise
 11 Roska, Shirley 242, 278
 ROUNDUP 144-145
 10 Rowley, Bruce 242, 214
 Rowley, Grant 188
 10 Rowsell, Jack 258
 12 Roxberg, James 225
 11 Royall, Steve 242
 12 Rubenstein, Robert 225
 12 Rudy, Don 225, 274
 11 Ruegner, Sueann 242, 271
 Ruffo, Pauline 198
 10 Rupp, Barbara 258
 12 Rupp, Gayle 62, 225, 274
 11 Rupp, Scott 242, 272
 Rushton, Ron 198
 11 Russell, Todd 155, 242, 272, 277, 280
 12 Rutledge, Deanne 225, 277
 10 Ryser, Stephanie 258

S

12 Sabir, David 225

12 Sacco, Kathy 114, 115, 225
 10 Sackett, Clifford 258
 10 Sainsbury, Michelle 258
 10 Salas, Karen 258
 12 Salas, Michelle 72, 73, 109, 225, 270
 10 Salas, Helen 258, 274
 11 Salazar, Rod 242
 Salin, Paul 198
 11 Salsbury, Tammy 242, 275
 10 Salmon, Bruce 258, 274, 279
 10 Salt, Ann 158
 Sampson, Dave 275, 198
 11 Sandstrom, Sherry 242
 12 Sato, Kortney 225
 10 Satterlee, Connie 258
 12 Savage, Raymond 225
 12 Savage, Shauna 225
 11 Savage, Todd 242
 10 Saxton, Alan 258
 SBO'S 210-211
 10 Scarcelii, Traci
 11 Schaaf, Penne 242, 280
 10 Schaefer, Robert 258
 11 Schamel, John 242, 277
 11 Schettler, Carl
 12 Schiers, Lamont 225
 10 Schiers, Lorraine 258
 10 Schiro, Wendy 258
 10 Schmid, Perry 258
 10 Schmidt, Jennifer 258
 11 Schmitt, Brian 172, 173, 242, 271
 11 Schneider, Glen 99, 242, 280
 10 Schneider, Joni 259
 10 Schneider, Ronald 259, 270
 10 Schnoor, Curt 259
 11 Schnoor, Karlyn 242
 11 Schone, Jody 242, 278
 10 Schooley, Cory 259
 12 Schooley, Erin 278
 11 Schooley, Todd 242, 276, 277
 12 Schooley, Traci
 10 Schow, Michelle 259
 11 Schrank, Andrew 242, 279, 280
 SCIENCE 128-129
 10 Scott, Kristine 259
 12 Scouten, Kimberly 227
 12 Scribner, Chantel
 10 Scudder, Denny
 10 Seal, Kevin 259, 270
 11 Searle, Michael 242
 11 Searle, Vicki
 SECRETARIES 204-205
 12 Seeley, Kaylene
 11 Seeley, Kelly 242
 11 Seely, Todd 242
 12 Segerstedt, Brian
 10 Seidenschwartz, Daine 259
 10 Seidner, Lilian 259
 11 Sellers, Shawnee 242
 SENATE 62
 SENIOR CLASS 212-229
 Senzee, Kay 199
 12 Serebrin, Judy 43, 44, 15
 11 Serebrin, Mallory 41, 134, 135, 243, 270, 272
 11 Settgest, Tamrah 243, 270, 280
 11 Sevy, Traci 243
 10 Sewell, Richard 259
 10 Seyedmoghaddam, Omideh 259
 11 Shabestari, Diane 243, 275, 279, 280
 12 Shafer, Jeff
 10 Shaffer, William 259
 11 Shaw, Dennis 243
 10 Shaw, Rhonda 259
 11 Sheehy, Steven 243
 10 Sheffer, Don 259

Sheffield, Mary Anne 199
 10 Sheffield, Stanford 77, 271, 275
 12 Sheffield, Susan
 11 Shelburg, Sonda
 11 Shell, Brenda 243
 10 Shell, Robert 259
 12 Shelton, Diane 270
 10 Shelton, Lee 259
 10 Shepherd, Scott
 11 Shepherd, Sheri 243
 11 Shields, David 243
 10 Shields, Deborah 259
 10 Shimmin, Kimberly 259
 11 Shingleton, Robert 243, 272
 10 Shipley, Vernon 259
 11 Shootman, Randall 243
 12 Shootman, Dan
 11 Short, Jayne 243
 11 Shoup, James 243
 10 Shurtz, Charie
 Siebeck, John 279
 11 Sill, Stephanie 243
 10 Silverman, Jose 259, 274, 279
 10 Silvers, Brent 259
 11 Simmons, Dori 243, 15
 11 Simmons, David
 10 Simmons, Whitney 259
 11 Simon, A. Lynn 243
 12 Simpson, Douglas
 10 Simpson, Jeffrey 259
 10 Simpson, Nelva 259
 11 Simpson, Stephanie 243, 272
 10 Sims, Darren
 10 Sims, Kathryn 259
 11 Sims, Roger 243, 270
 11 Simsech, Kristine 243
 11 Sipe, Ronald 101, 243
 11 Siriamphone, Khouane 243
 12 Skordas, Wendi 138, 139, 278
 12 Slack, Martin 272, 277
 10 Sleater, Allison 259
 10 Sluga, Paul 259
 10 Smart, Todd 259, 277
 11 Smith, Adam 63, 114, 274
 11 Smith, Bradley 243
 12 Smith, Carrie 278
 11 Smith, Chad 243
 10 Smith, Cheryl 260
 10 Smith, Colleen 260
 11 Smith, David 243
 11 Smith, Deborah 243
 Smith, Dick 199
 11 Smith, Gene 243
 11 Smith, Mark 243
 11 Smith, Patricia 243
 10 Smith, Reed 260
 10 Smith, Robert 260, 274, 277
 10 Smithk Sherilyn 260, 267
 11 Smith, Spencer 243
 12 Smith, Suzanne 272, 277, 278, 280
 12 Smith, Virginia 243
 Smlin, Dick 199
 10 Snell, Christy 260, 274
 Snow, Marjorie 199
 10 Sobel, Tony 260
 SOCIAL STUDIES 126, 127
 11 Soderquist, Quin 243, 270
 10 Somsen, Shawn 260
 SOPHOMORE CLASS 246-272
 Sorenson, Clair, 199
 10 Sorensen, Cydney 260
 10 Sorensen, Douglas 260
 11 Sorensen, James 243
 12 Sorensen, Peggi 278
 12 Sorensen, Raeve 142, 276, 277
 11 Sorensen, Wendy 243
 10 Sorrell, Michael 260

11 Sory, Jeffery 183, 243
 10 Sovinsky, Pete 260
 10 Spafford, Christine 260
 11 Spafford, Jo Ann 243
 10 Spafford, Tresha 260
 SPANISH CLUB 185
 SPANISH NOATIONAL
 HONOR SOCIETY 184
 10 Spinner, Cynthia 260
 SPIRIT WEEK 52-53
 12 Spitz, Melanie 275
 10 Sonable, Monte 260
 10 Sprague, Collin 260
 12 Springer, Heather 143,
 276, 277
 10 Springer, Steven 260,
 277
 10 Stagg, Amy 260
 10 Stagg, Laurie 260
 10 Stalder, Fredrick 260
 12 Staples, Benjamin 226,
 275, 276, 277
 10 Steadman, Dellene 260
 12 Steadman, Kaylene 226
 11 Steadman, Meade 155,
 243, 272, 279
 10 Stearman, Rebecca 260
 12 Steed, Paul 226
 11 Steiger, Frank 243
 11 Stephensen, Kimette
 134, 243, 272
 11 Stevens, Julie 243, 279
 Stevens, Lyle 189
 12 Stevenson, Cynthia 72,
 226
 10 Stevenson, Ian 260
 10 Stevenson, Richard 260
 11 Stewart, Alma 243
 11 Stewart, Kelly 243
 12 Stewart, Greg 226
 10 Stewart, Shane 260
 12 Stimatz, Sherry 226, 275
 12 Stock, Jeanette 226,
 278, 279
 12 Stoddard, Geraldine
 161, 226, 277, 278
 12 Stoekelmann, Veronica
 226
 10 Stocker, Richard 260
 11 Stone, Perry 243
 12 Stout, James 226
 11 Stout, James 226
 11 Stout, Patricia 99, 243
 10 Stratton, Cory 260
 Stratton, Paul 199
 11 Stricklett, Susan 135,
 243, 272
 12 Stringham, Donald B.
 226, 277, 280
 11 Stringham, Grant 243,
 276, 277
 10 Stringham, Kameron
 260
 12 Stringham, Quin 226
 12 Stromberg, Susan 226,
 270
 STUDENT BODY 24-25
 STUDENT LIFE 26-31
 10 Sturdy, Joanie 260
 12 Sudweeks, Paul 226
 10 Sullivan, Kris 248, 260
 10 Sullivan, Michelle 260
 12 Sulpizio, Ken 226
 10 Sulpizio, Shiela 260
 10 Sume, Christine 260
 10 Sumsion, Blaine 260
 Sundberg, Claudia 199
 Supe, Joe 299
 12 Suter, Chris 172
 11 Sutphin, Karen 74, 243,
 271
 10 Sutton, Bonnie 260
 12 Svahn, Ulricka 226
 11 Svensen, Katarina 243,
 269
 SWAN SONG 286-287
 11 Swasey, Lisa 243
 10 Swensen, Gordon, 260,
 274
 SWIMMING 88-91

10 Syla, Cyrina 260
 12 Syphus, Deborah 226,
 275
 11 Syvongsa, Inthira 243
 12 Szemery, Malinda 226,
 277

T

TABLE OF CONTENTS 3

10 Talbot, Jeffery 243
 10 Talbot, Karen 261, 271
 11 Talbot, Kathi 243, 275
 12 Tanner, Melody Ann
 226, 280
 12 Tanner, Wade 226
 10 Tanner, Chet 261
 12 Tate, Marshall 63, 103,
 277
 12 Taylor, Barbara 226,
 277
 11 Taylor, Cindy 261, 278
 10 Taylor, Dianne 261
 11 Taylor, Jacquelin 243
 Taylor, John 199
 12 Taylor, Kent 226
 12 Taylor, Laurie 226
 10 Taylor, Sandra 251
 11 Taylor, Wendy 243
 TEACHERS 194-201
 12 Telck, Troy 226
 TENNIS 72-73
 10 Terry, Cindy 261, 277
 10 Terry, Colleen 261
 12 Terry, Richard 226
 11 Tester, Lynda
 11 Thacker, Steven 244
 12 Thanh, Ly 226
 12 Thayn, Shirlene 226
 11 Thayne, Jared 244, 274
 THEME 4-9
 Thel, Shauna 279
 11 Therkelsen, Kendall
 244, 272
 THESPIANS 165
 TV PRODUCTIONS 150-151
 10 Thomas, Debbie 277,
 279
 12 Thomas, Jay 226, 274
 10 Thomas, Marty 261
 10 Thomas, Michael 261
 10 Thompson, Alana 261,
 275
 10 Thompson, John 274
 12 Thompson, Krey 226
 11 Thompson, Melissa 244
 11 Thompson, Stephen
 244
 10 Thorup, Paul 261
 12 Thorup, Sharon, 226
 10 Tidwell, Paul 261
 12 Tippi, Keith 226
 10 Titcomb, Mark 261
 10 Tolbert, David 261
 10 Tonga, Tohuia 261
 11 Tranmer, Carolee 244
 11 Trevino, Denise 244
 Tripp, Ernie 199
 12 True, Shauna 226
 10 Trujillo, Carl 261, 276
 11 Truman, Ann 244, 277
 12 Truman, Teri Lynn 226,
 280
 12 Truscott, Christina 34,
 226, 268, 270, 280
 12 Tubbs, Chris 226
 Tuft, Randy 199
 10 Tucker, James 261, 279
 12 Turek, Amanda 146,
 226, 271, 274, 280
 10 Turek, Andrew 261,
 275
 Turnbow, Lloyd 200
 10 Turner, Debra 261
 11 Turner, Sidney 244
 11 Turnquist, Douglas 244,
 272, 276, 280
 11 Turpin, Mindi 244

11 Tuttle, Patrick 244
 12 Tye, Bradley 226
 12 Tye, Cheryl 78, 79, 226
 11 Tye, Marilyn 244
 10 Tye, Marianne 261
 11 Tyler, Jonna 244
 10 Tyler, Roger 261

U

10 Ujifusa, Darin 261
 12 Ulibarri, Kenneth 228
 12 Ulpts, Christine 228,
 272
 11 Ulrich, Jeff 244
 12 Umphrey, Eric 288
 12 Unice, Scott 228, 270,
 274, 275, 276
 10 Ure, Corydon 261, 274,
 277, 279
 11 Urses, Bradley 244, 272
 11 Utley, Christian 244,
 274, 275, 277

V

10 Vaifanua, Roland 261,
 274
 10 Vail, Todd 76, 77, 261,
 271
 11 Vail, Terri 244
 11 Vance, Debra 244
 12 Vance, Lynette 228,
 274
 12 Vance, Monica 228
 10 Vance, Michelle 244,
 279
 12 Vanderlinden, Don 228
 10 Vandeveegaete, Cathy
 261
 10 Vanhoyten, Korin 261
 11 Vanleeuwen, Gordon
 244
 11 Vanos, Jill 244
 10 Vanreosendaal, Derrick
 228
 11 Vansoelen, Brigitte
 11 Vanvalkenburg, Kelly
 244
 12 Varoz, Janette 228
 Vreeken, Jim 200
 11 Velasquez, Christine
 10 Vera, Oscar 261
 11 Vidalakis, John 166,
 244, 272, 274, 280
 11 Vincent, Jeffrey 244
 10 Vincent, Shauna 261
 VOCATIONAL CLASSES
 182-183
 11 Volder, Tammy 279
 VOLLEYBALL, WOMEN'S 78-
 79
 12 Vombaur, Brenda 288

W

10 Waddel, Catherine 261
 10 Wadsworth, Dustin
 261, 274
 11 Wadsworth, Kevin 244
 10 Wagaman, Karen 278
 12 Wagaman, Scott 226,
 279
 10 Wagman, Caryn 261
 12 Wahlen, Don 226, 276
 12 Waldhouse, Steven 227
 12 Waldman, Mark 227
 10 Walkenhorst, Alan 261
 11 Walker, Alan 227
 10 Walker, Steven 261,
 274
 10 Walker, Scott 261
 10 Wallace, Hohn 261

11 Walton, Christine 244,
 279
 11 Walton, Michelle 261
 11 Walton, Dave 244, 272,
 276
 12 Walton, Debbie 227,
 280
 11 Warburton, Christine
 244
 10 Ward, Mariam 244, 278
 10 Ward, Kathleen 261
 11 Ward, Pilar 244
 10 Ward, John 261
 11 Ward, Bonnie 244
 12 Wardell, Kent 227, 275
 12 Warnecke, Lynn 227,
 274
 11 Warner, David 261
 10 Warner, Alacia 244, 278
 10 Warren, Wendy 261
 WATER POLO 92-93
 11 Waters, Roger 227
 Watkins, Charlene 200
 11 Watkins, Jeffery
 11 Watrous, Scott 244
 10 Watson, Darey 261
 10 Watson, Jimmy 261,
 276
 10 Watts, Patrick 261
 10 Wayman, Lynn 274,
 275
 12 Wayman, Gerald 227,
 275
 11 Webb, John 245
 12 Webb, Laurel 227, 277,
 280
 10 Webster, Denyce 261
 10 Weems, Cheryl 261
 11 Weidner, Susan 245
 12 Weidner, Janay 227
 12 Weight, Craig 227
 10 Weight, Julie 261
 Weight, Wynne Ann 200
 10 Weinbender, Wade
 261
 10 Weir, Bruke 261
 12 Wells, Michael 227
 10 Wells, Gerri 261
 10 Werrett, Mark 262
 12 West, Elaine 216, 262,
 277
 10 West, Kim 261, 274,
 278
 10 Westegaard, Lisa 261
 10 Westegaard, Karen 261
 12 Westegaard, Michael
 227
 12 Westenskow, Kelly 227
 10 Westland, Susan 262
 11 Westra, Scott 245
 10 Wettlestam, Ingun 261
 10 Weyland, Laurie 262
 12 Whalen, Christine
 Whitaker, B. A. 200
 White, Carol 200
 12 White, Phillip 245, 274
 12 Whithouse, Becky 227,
 272, 277, 279, 280
 10 Whiting, Larry 112
 10 Whiting, Nina 43, 119,
 227, 277
 10 Wittemore, Fred 262
 11 Wilcox, Scott 245
 12 Wilde, Curtis 227, 275
 11 Wilder, Marci 78, 79
 10 Wilkerson, Darrell 262
 10 Wilkerson, David 262
 12 Williams, Debbie 227
 10 Williams, Diana 262
 11 Williams, Gary 245
 12 Williams, Jeff 169, 227,
 277
 10 Williams, Jeff 262, 274
 11 Williams, Kim 55, 148,
 245, 270, 273
 12 Williams, Lance 227
 12 Williams, Sheri 227, 279
 11 Williams, Todd 245,
 271
 11 Wilson, Patricia 245

12 Wilson, Bill 227, 275
 11 Wilson, Mary 245, 275
 10 Wilson, Tricia 262
 12 Wilson, Kristi 227
 11 Wilson, Jennifer 245
 11 Wilson, Tina 168, 245,
 277
 11 Winegar, Marcie 7
 12 Winegar, Troy 9, 227
 11 Wingelaar, Ruth 245
 12 Winger, Sandy 227
 12 Winn, Gavin 227
 11 Winn, Greg 71, 245
 10 Winter, Jeff 262
 12 Winterrose, Jenny 227
 10 Winterrose, Lynn 262
 12 Winterrose, Martin 227
 10 Winters, Ian 262, 272,
 280
 10 Withers, Colleen 262
 10 Wix, Heather 262
 11 Wixom, Brad D 40, 230,
 245, 277
 10 Wolf, Wendy 262
 11 Wolfe, Bill 245
 10 Wolfenbarter, Todd
 262
 11 Woltkamp, George 245
 10 Wood, Annalyn 262
 11 Wood, Cheri 245
 11 Wood, David 245
 11 Wood, Larry 245
 10 Woodard, Camilla 262,
 279
 12 Woodberry, Kathy 227,
 270
 12 Woodbury, Jeannine
 161, 163, 270, 272, 277
 11 Woodruff, Vicky 245
 12 Woodward, Vicki 227
 10 Woolf, Brian 262
 11 Woolf, Jeannine 245
 10 Woolfenden, Shari 262
 10 Woolley, Renee 262
 11 Workman, Bert 40, 48,
 54, 230, 245, 277
 10 Workman, Janet 262
 10 Workman, Karen 262
 12 Workman, Lisa 168,
 223, 227, 277
 11 Worthington, Luann
 245
 11 Wrathall, Shawn 245
 WRESTLING 94-95
 10 Wright, Charlene 262
 Wright, Claudia 200
 11 Wright, Dan 245
 10 Wright, Terryl 262
 12 Wright, Travis 33, 34,
 227, 274
 12 Wright, Wendy 267,
 277

Y

YEARLING STAFF 142-143,
 286
 12 Yeates, Sara 278
 Yoshida, Takeshi 276
 10 Young, Brett 274
 12 Young, Marc 63, 144,
 211, 228, 274

Z

12 Zander, Gordon 99,
 228
 12 Zarbock, Sandy 228,
 270, 278
 12 Zdunich, Jeff 228
 Zito, Angela 278
 10 Zito, Anthony 262
 12 Zobel, Blake 228
 10 Zowtiak, Bill 262
 10 Zunderli, Jimmy 277

Thanks! Thanks! Thanks! Thanks!

At first conception of this book, the staff found themselves in mild hysteria. The excitement grew while deadlines piled up and the staff struggled to stay on top. Battling the frustrations of writing to pass Mr. Doyle's scrutinizing, the eight copy writers used a forest full of paper and hundreds of pencils to create their works while layout people fought to find new variations of smokestack, modular, and oblique layouts and photographers strove for better contrast. When the last quads were finally on their way to Texas, the staff, relieved of Saturday morning meetings and working after school until all hours of the

night, settled down and waited for their first glimpse of the book. A huge 'thank you' to them is in order.

But the credit owed to the staff must also be extended to Don Blair Studios, Taylor Publishing Co., Bob Rollins, the Cottonwood Hospital Physical Therapy Department, Dennis Doyle, Frank McGowan (cover design), Jamie Nelson (graphics), Tammy Park (pictures on pages 76-77), and Andrea Otanez. Without the help and cooperation of these people, this book would never have made it past the first planning stages.

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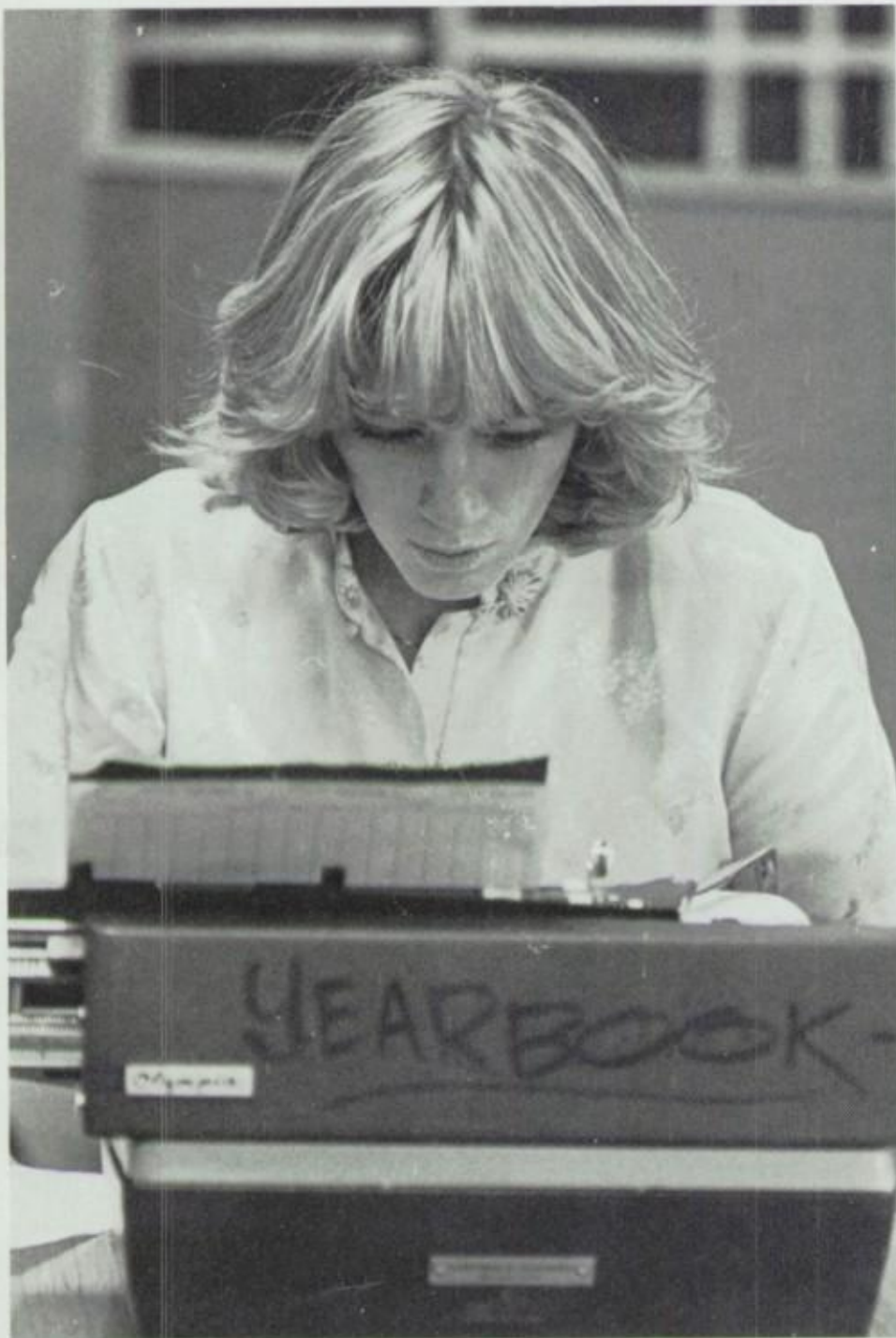
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IN ATTEMPTS TO CURE ADVISOR DENNIS DOYLE of his sense of humor, staff members tore themselves away from deadlines to remove his funny bone. The Yearling staff interns put in many long hours at Cot-

tonwood "Hospital," bypassing food, friends and family to finish their assignments.



INTENTLY TYPING A CAPTION. Editor-in-Chief Debbie Jensen finds that after writing thirty of forty, the rest come pretty easily.

Volume XI of the Cottonwood High School Yearling was printed by Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas. The color cover was designed by Frank McGowan, and all of the cover headlines are in 36 point Bodini Bold.

Don Blair Photography Studios took individual class portraits, printed all of the color pictures in the book, and produced most of the group pictures in the group index.

End sheet and Division Page designs were created by Jamie Neilson. The print is Impact Italic. Standard typeface throughout the book is Helvetica Standard. Each division has a different headline style: Sports — Future Book Demi-Bold; Organizations — Optima; Academics, Clubs and Teachers — Palatino, and Students — Futura Book.

As a point of interest, over 250 sheets of black and white photography paper and nearly 700 copy sheets were used for production of this book. An order of 2,250 copies of the book were printed for the 2,300 students at Cottonwood, and each book sold for twelve dollars.

"The Yearbook Blues"

*Tumble out of bed and stumble to the kitchen,
Pour myself a cup of ambition,
Yawn and stretch and try to come to life.
Jum in the car and the gas starts pumping,
Out on the streets the staffers are jumping,
It's folks like me on the staff from 9-5. (Ha!)*

*Slaving 5-9, what a way to make a yearbook,
And it gets me down, it's no taking and all giving.
Want to go back home, but D.O. won't seem to let me,
I swear sometimes that man is out to get me.*

*They let you dream just to watch them shatter,
You're just a spread on the yearbook ladder,
But you've got jobs you just can't give away.
You're in the same boat with the rest of your friends,
Waiting for the day the 'rep' will come in,
When Bob shows up and supplies will roll our way.*

*Working round the clock, as the deadlines they get
closer.
No relief in sight. Can we take it any longer?
Got to get some food, but the rules all go against us.*

*Well, we lost some weight, but this volumes's finally
finished.*

*We have all moved home and left pens and quads
behind us.*

*Want to wish "good luck" to the new staff when they
start here,
When you need some help, just remember not to call us!*

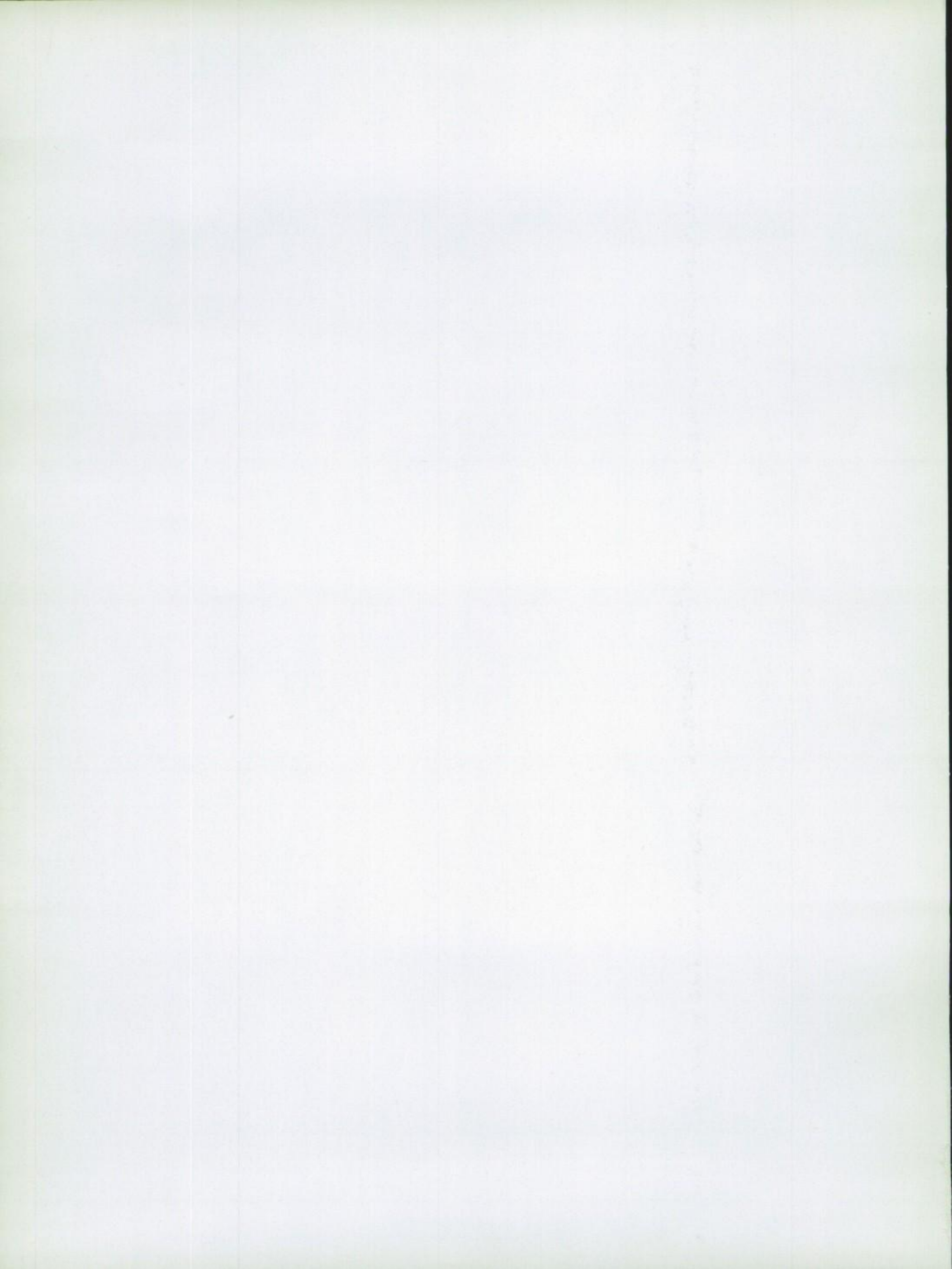
— the 1981 Yearling Staff —

(apologies to Dolly Parton)

Fella,
Man, what a year,
I hate to write in pencil,
so you have to tough it. Oh
well, forget it. We have to get
together in the summer & do something
could, like shuttle the buffalo down
Stat Street! No, I'm just kidding.
Thank you muchly for writing my stuff
notes. It's much appreciated. I hope this
summer you can catch all the men of your
lot & make massive babies. Sound fun? Your
going to have a great year next year?
For sure you can catch some hell, well.
time in Montana! Alright. Well, were
tell me all about sex with the men. Please write me &
same if I can ever snag me a man. I'll do the
getting so pissed off,
See ya.
Cindy Summer

8

[illegible]



Starla,

you big hunk of woman, you. How the
the nights have been when I have lusted
over your gorgeous body. I love you,
and I always will.

J. A.

Starla
well this
year went by fast
and English was so
boing. hope to see ya
during the summer

Erik Erickson

Starla have
fun and see ya
some time off
Nelly

